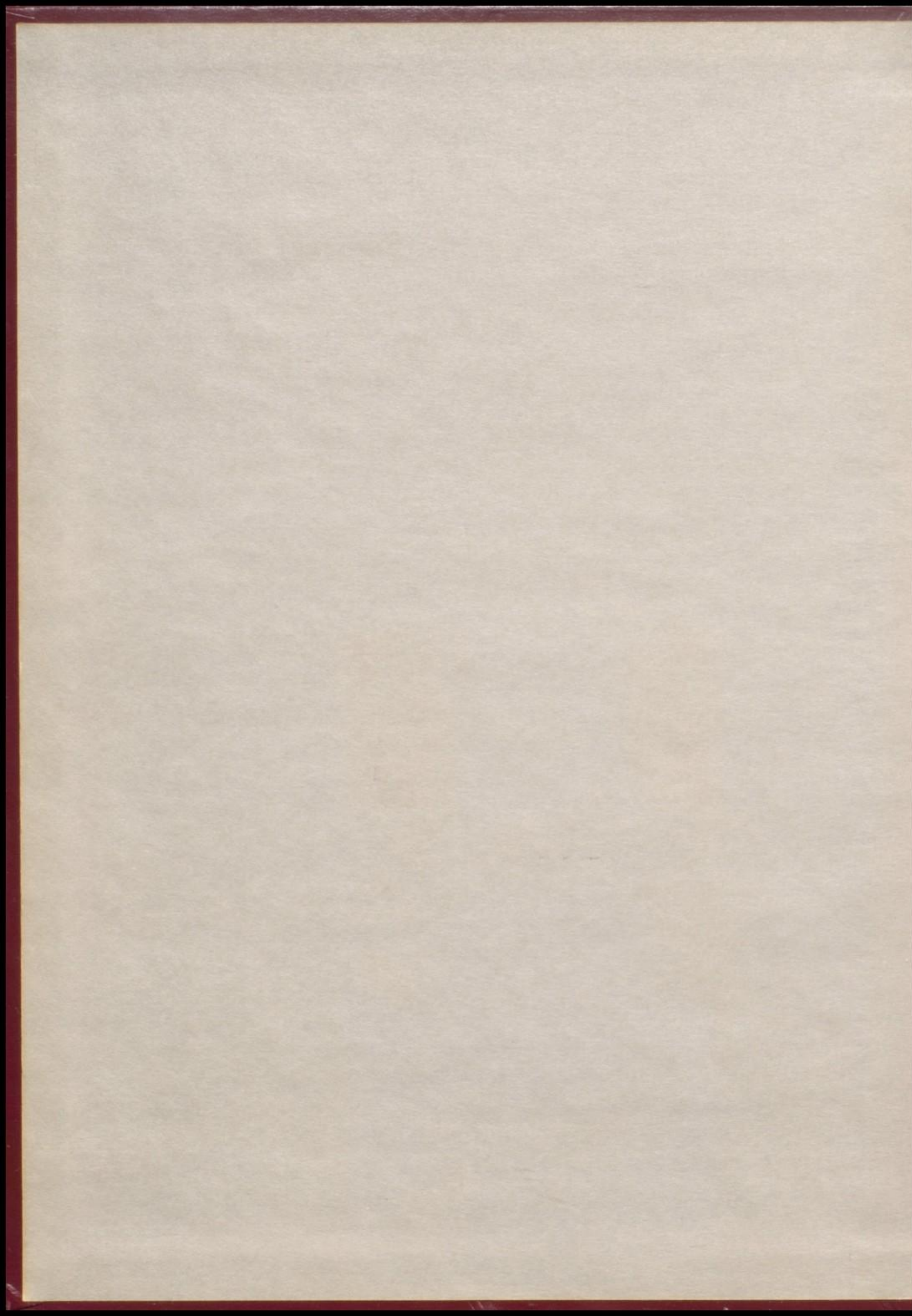
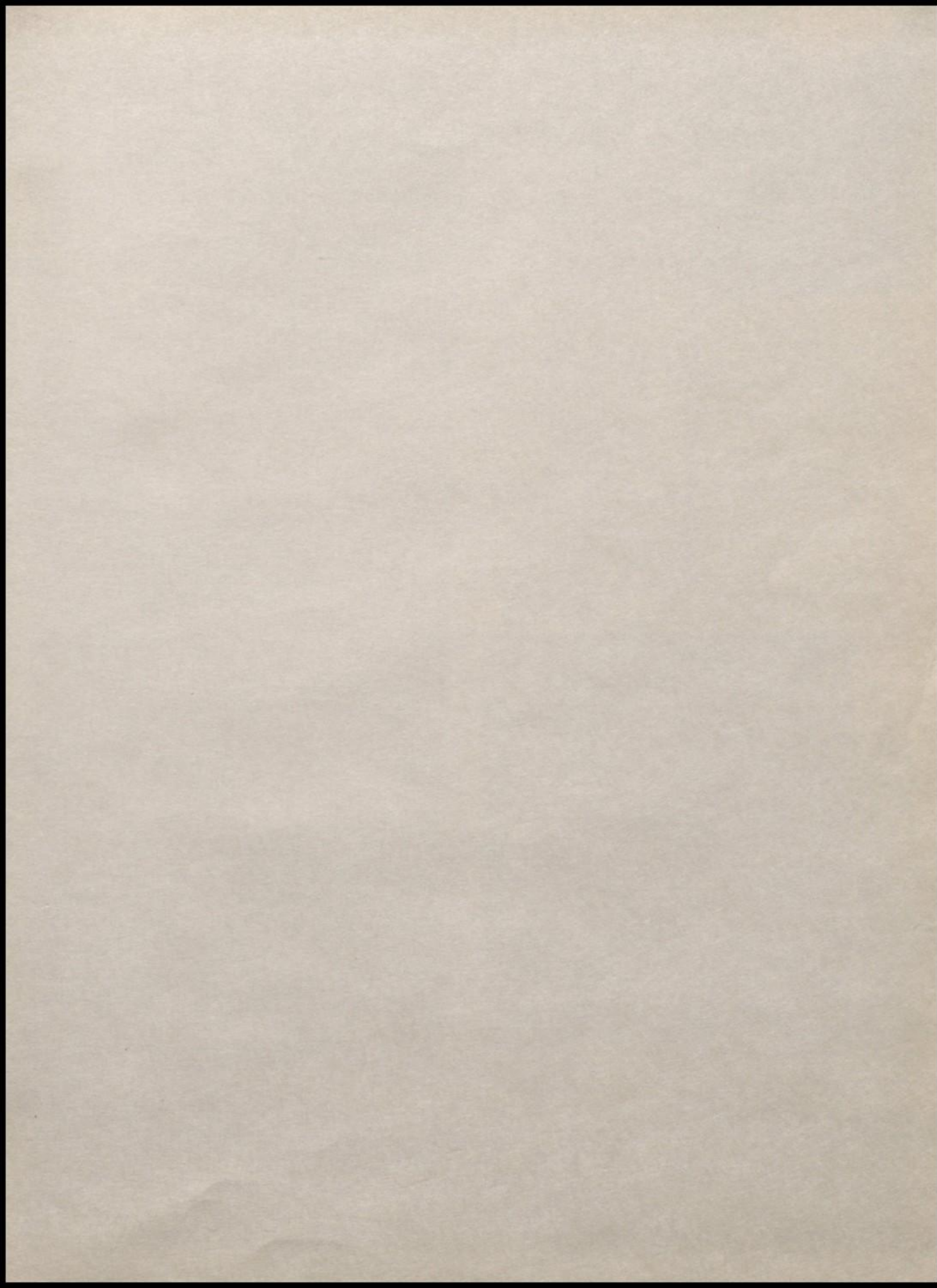


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When the final bell rings, buses are waiting at the South Campus. Those who don't catch a bus walk or drive.

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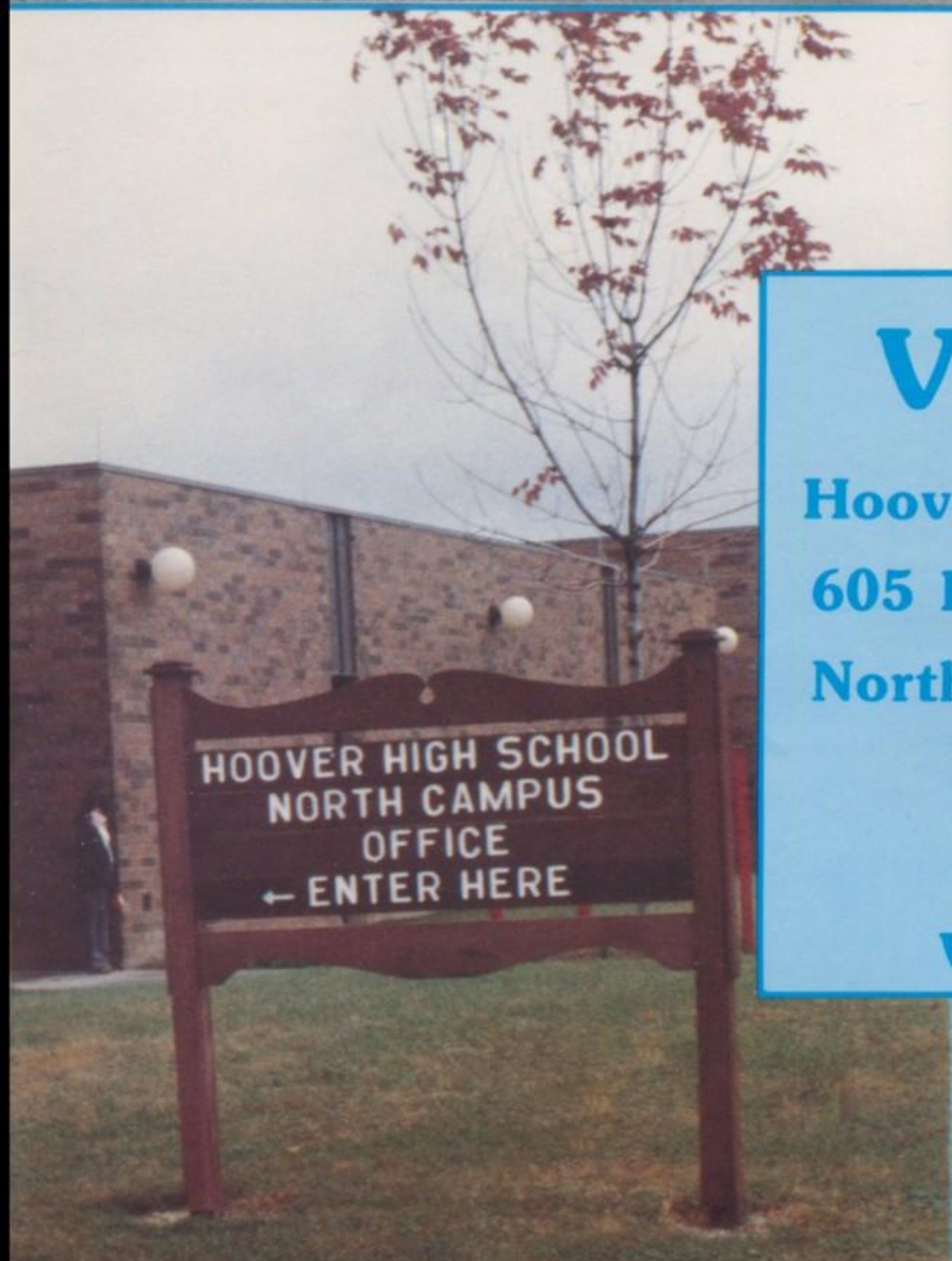
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The 7th Street campus offers courses to get students jobs after high school or begin college with work experience.

Quest for the best

HANGE BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

The year began with hurrying and confused students finding classrooms and quickly conversing about the summer. The turmoil settled with the first football game on Sept. 4. Now school had officially begun.

New faces appeared in the hallways with 354 sophomores and five new teachers. Enrollment dropped to 1081 students with four fewer faculty members reflecting the

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creased en-
rollment and
the belt tightening
of the Board of Edu-
cation.

While no new clubs were added, those already established swung into operation. Fund

raisers and member searching flourished. Chess Club was dropped because of low interest. Students learned responsibility through club participation.

The academics program was the background for learning and growing. College, technical schools, and jobs were frequent topics of conversation among students.

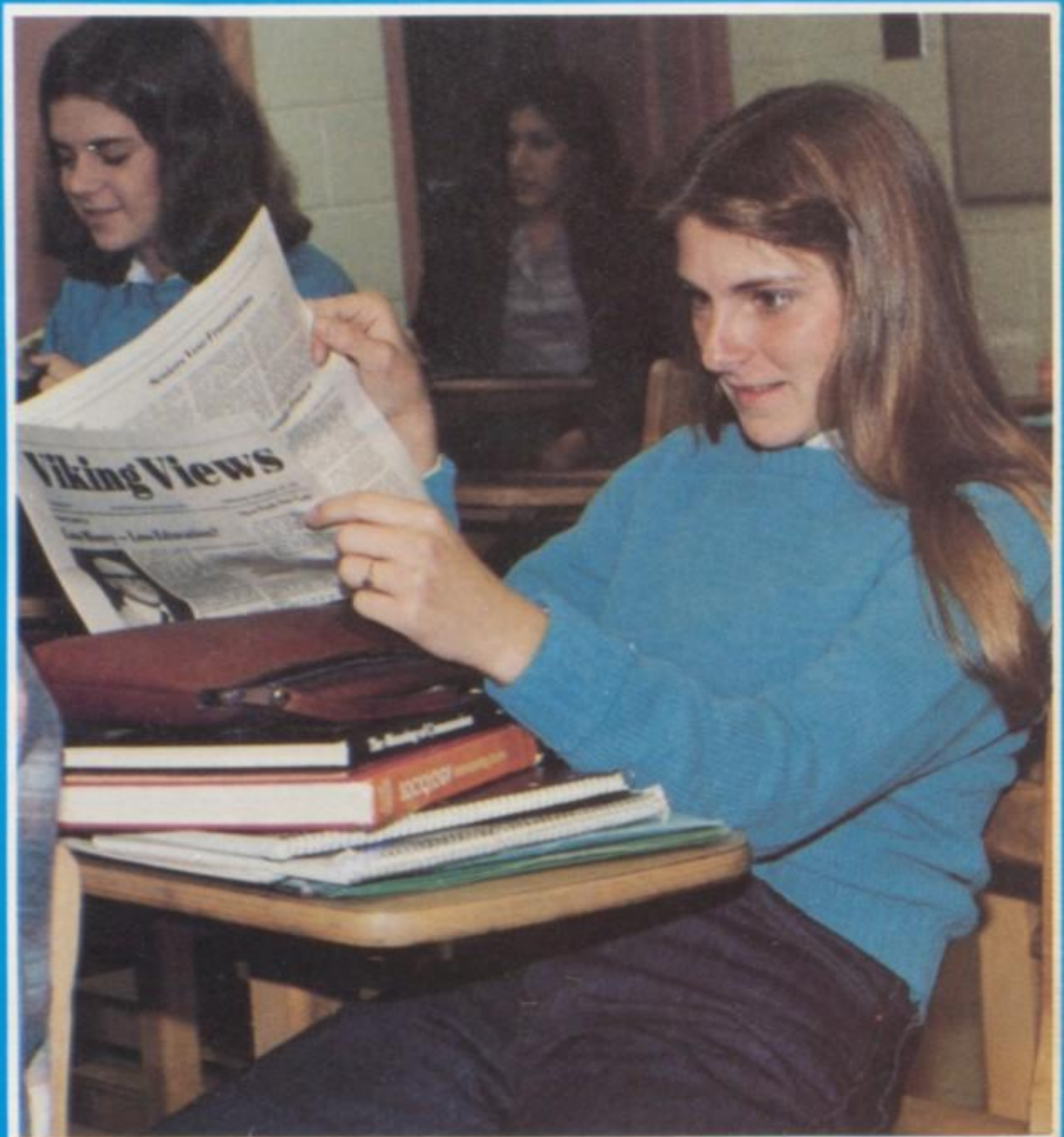
Community changes were subtle and evident. The gradual decrease in new homes was not so noticeable as the new location of the Heritage Society and additions to the YMCA, Peace United Methodist Church, and Belden Village.

But even with these changes going on around us in the world, in our school, and in our community it was not surprising that we stayed **ON TARGET.**



Functions of Senior Math is the topic between Chris Larson and Mr. McHan, who helps students before and after school.

The first issue of the *Viking Views*, Oct 2, gets the attention of Patti Scollard and Shari Schick in Homeroom.





As Timken's defense falls left and right leading receiver, Bill Berg, takes the ball attempting needed yardage at the Homecoming game. He finished the game with 132 yards.

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More than a slogan. . .

TEEPED IN THE A-1 TRADITION

With the ringing of the 7:50 bell the school day began with bleary-eyed Mondays and ran through TGIF Fridays. The typical week brought plenty of homework, daily notetaking, arduous tests, trips to the library, and if you were lucky—a fun 129 study hall.

Students continued to learn in each classroom and this coupled with extracurricular activities became a way of life—just as it had for past students. But no **one** thing made the school year.

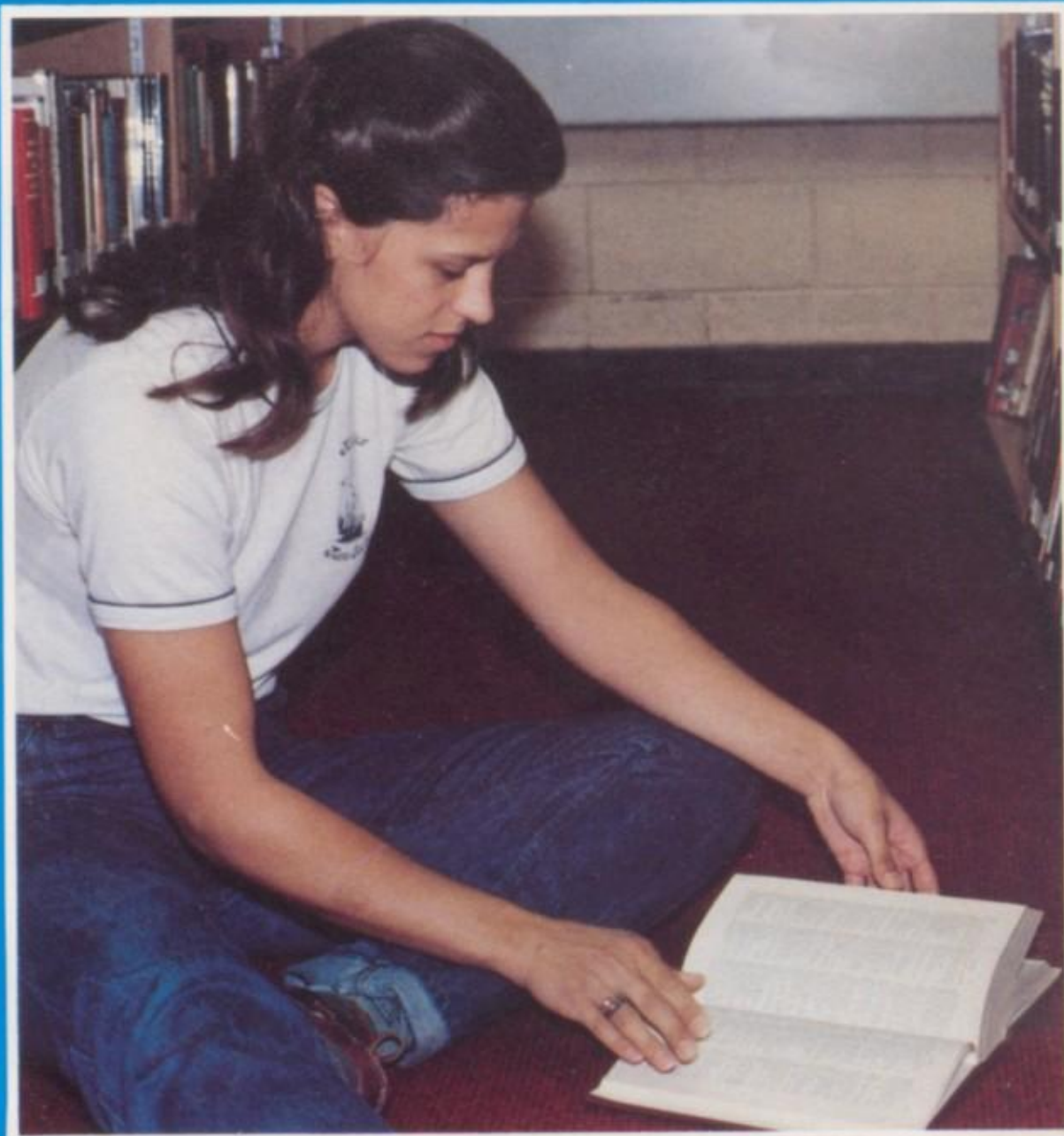
Sports continued to be a big part of school life. Attendance at games was about the same as in previous years and the number of sports' participants was the same. A new feature was a separate team for Girls' Cross Country with its own schedule. Mr. Ed Glass and Mr. R. C. Green assumed head coaching positions in football and basketball respectively.

After a splendid fall season with more sunshine and blue skies than usual, the Northern Ohio grayness set in. But our daily lives were brightened by enthusiastic teachers and never ending assignments. The falling snow signaled the coming of winter but the warm traditions of years past kept us all cozy and secure. Life at Hoover was once again, **ON TARGET.**



It's a Coke and a smile for bandswoman, Molly Ritchie, who takes a break before the grueling after-school practice.

Using the library to its fullest extent, Kathy Prazer gets comfy while she looks up Lit Crit information for Comp. 12.





Leading the fans to cheer the Vikings on to victory are Patty Cathey and mascot Chuck Goddard.

SHINE OF THE TIMES

Student Life

Under the main spotlight at HHS was student life. Cheering on varsity sports, spirit week, pep rallies, assemblies, dances, life sports, fashions, and current events affected the whole student body.

To begin the football season the first pep rally was between sixth and seventh periods on Sept. 4. Rallies were held every Friday before a game. The cheerleaders lead the students and helped to get the players psyched for the games. Spirit emphasis was the week of the Louisville game because of the traditional rivalry and its importance in the Viking's chance to take the Federal crown. To show spirit Student Council organized clothing style days. A '50's day was initiated "to add variety," said Susan Spratt, Council President.

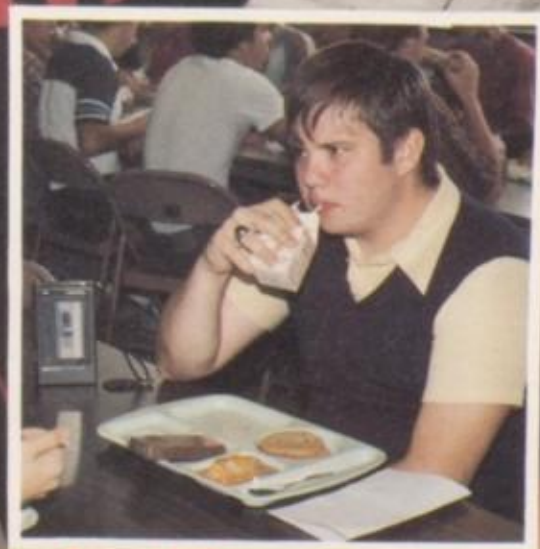
Dances defined the year. On Feb. 14 was Sweethearts Dance and the Jr.-Sr. Prom ended the '81 year on May 2. Then the '82 school year opened with Homecoming Oct. 3 and Band Prom on Nov. 7.

All four seasons kept students on their toes. Spring fever hit with the end of the school year and graduation on May 31 led students into summer.

Soaking in the sun, earning extra money, and preparing for the up-coming school year took place. Fall with its reds, yellows, and oranges set the students in gear officially and winter's first snow November 17 signaled the first thoughts of Christmas vacation.

The choir produced Spring Sing and the fall musical, **The Sound of Music**. Choral Director Harry Mason felt that the performances were good learning experiences for the choristers.

All these activities brought students to the conclusion that we were **ON TARGET.** 



Excited for the football game of the week after the pep rally, Mary Jo Mostowy and Stepn Carioti get silly in the hall.

Lunch time is a time to relax for many students. Paul Gerren eats a school-bought lunch as he listens to his taperecorded rock-n-roll music.

"Whopper, fry, and a Coke" to complete the order are what Denise Vanke needs for the drive-thru window. The Portage Burger King employs and attracts Hoover students after school and weekends.

Prom a dream; After, off key

Dances characterize start and finish of year



Highlighting the evening, senior vice president Bob Burnstad crowns Queen Linda Doecker.

Melinda Cross takes a photograph for her scrapbook of Julie Finley and Dan Glutting as Rick Danford and Patty Magee look on.

After a hot number on the dance floor Jeanine Naughton and Dave Miller stop to cool off at the punch bowl.

Dancing with your sweetheart, being with your friends, eating cookies and snacks, laughing about old times at HHS, and just plain having fun were what took place on May 2, 1981. This memorable event was the junior-senior prom held at the Canton Civic Center for the second year. The junior class officers, Mr. Kieffer, and Mr. Palmer planned the gala event.

Some students felt the Civic Center was too big and made the evening lose its effect, while Mr. Kieffer differed and said, "The Civic Center created a nicer atmosphere for the prom, and it was more elegant and memorable. We hope to continue to use the facility."

"Windfall" kept most of the students dancing. The band played a variety of music. Usually a dance floor is crowded only on the slow, romantic numbers, but not at this dance. There were just as many couples on the floor boogieing and getting down to the up-tempo songs as there were swaying it the slow ones.

The evening's theme was "A Dream Goes on Forever," yet after prom was like a nightmare. It was held at the local YMCA, which was a controversy in itself. Stephanie Hammond summed it up as "poor judgement on the choice of the facility." The band was the "Imposters", who specialized in punk rock.



Junior attendant Diane Polverini and Jay Swallie, Senior attendant Laura Roll and Tom Kolopus, Queen Linda Doecker and Dave Jennings, Senior attendant Jenni Hirt and Mark Riefer, and Junior attendant Cindy Bartholomew and Jeff Block pose for pictures.



Soon after "Windfall" got warmed up, Cara Warburton and Bill Lehman show off their fancy footwork for the crowd.



Anxiously, Kim Vito and her date, Larry Pollock make their way across the floor to take their place on the stage.

Laughter and cheers fill the gym as cheerleaders Tammy Eakle, Stacy Mook and Debbie Moody mock Russian Midgets.



Viking spirit filled the air with excitement for Homecoming weekend. With the first real autumn chill in the air, Memorial Stadium was jammed with 3,350 cheering fans to witness the traditional festivities. Before the game football players from each class escorted the queen and her court across the football field. Melinda Therrien was crowned queen by last year's queen, Kelly Cush.

Halftime activities included a rifle team feature "He's So Shy." With the formal introduction of the queen and her attendants, the band struck up "New York, New York" setting the stage for the dance the following night.

Rain did not dampen the team's spirit as the pigskinners almost matched the powerful effort of a stubborn Timken eleven. Timken scored its lone TD in the first quarter but the Vikes never penetrated past the Trojan's 27. Coach Ed Glass said, "Between penalties and turnovers we killed ourselves."

Senior Bill Berg caught 13 passes for 140 yards, intercepted a pass, and had one pass intercepted. He made a one-hand catch in the third quarter as Hoover moved to the Trojan 41.

Even though Hoover had an overwhelming lead of 18-5 in the first downs, Timken won 7-0.

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Therrien crowned '81 queen

Dances characterize start and finish of year



Passing along the honor, 1980 Queen Kelly Cush crowns 1981 Queen Melinda Therrien, while escort Todd Stockard looks on.

Expressing their support, these enthusiastic fans show their school spirit at the Homecoming game against Timken.

After being presented as an attendant Lisa Stolicny and her date Gerry Lafont enjoy the Queen and Court dance.



Vikes falter in Timken game

Dances Characterize Start and Finish Of Year



Reigning beautifully over the dance are the 1981 Homecoming Queen and Court. Gerry Lafont and Lisa Stolicny, Todd Stockard and Mezinda Therrien, Brent Jones and Cynthia Seifert, and Larry Pollock and Kim Vito pose for pictures.

Pre-game festivities are highlighted by the presentation of Junior Attendant Cynthia Seifert and escort Chris Sherlock.

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Razzle Dazzle of the big apple night life was the focus of the "New York, New York" Homecoming dance theme. Murals of New York's skylines were created by Kelly Saimes, Melinda Therrien, Cindy Bartholomew, Diane Hill, and DeeDee Reese.

Joe Mattachione, general dance chairman for Student Council, said, "We got off to a slow start, but then things really went well. We had the highest attendance in the past two years."

Tere Jamison headed the food committee and dancers ate cookies and snacks and drank punch prepared by Mrs. Langenfeld's Food Service classes.

"Full House" provided the music—favorite tunes and other danceable numbers. Lisa Bauer said, "It was a super night; the music, the dancing, and the decorations really put you in a festive mood."

The evening was highlighted by the introduction of the queen, her court, and their escorts.

Many couples dined at Topps, the Roadhouse, or Trade Winds before or after the dance.



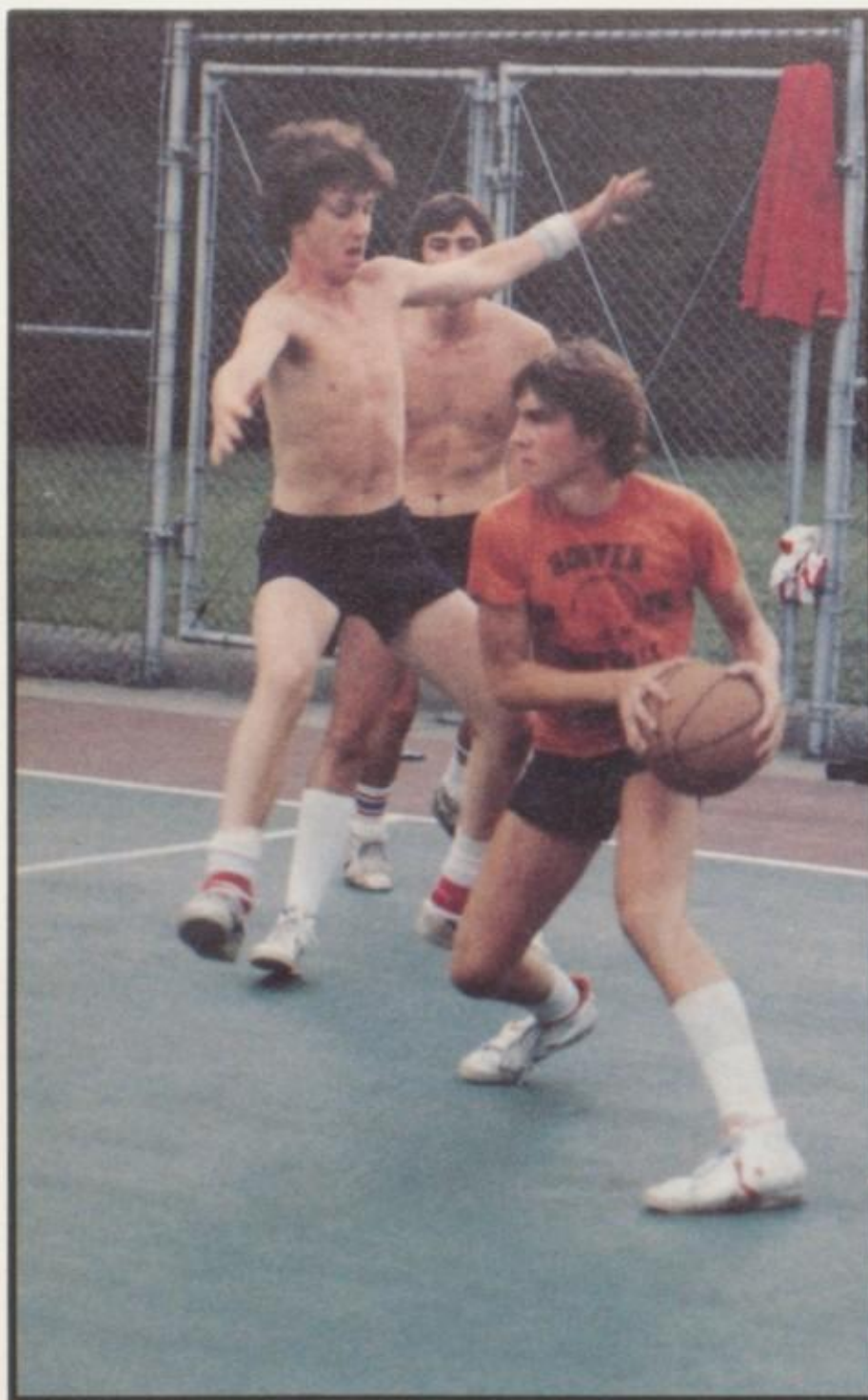


Toasting a night of fun and romance are Pete Minogue and Robyn Bethel at the Saturday Homecoming dance.

Bill Berg breaks through the spirit hoop held by Steph Carioti as Joe Wells follows before an exciting Homecoming game.



Amusement parks, jobs, and sports make up a busy summer



Farewell '81; Hello Summer Fun

Taking time off from summer jobs, Tom Stenger, Brian McClintock and Tim Richards perfect their dribbling abilities.

Chris Shaff and Brian Ricketts take the plunge on the Gemini at Cedar Point, a favorite amusement park for Vikings.

A favorite at Clay's park is flying down the water slide. Kate Barrett splashes in at the Junior class picnic.

Summer wasn't a bummer for students in '81. They kept busy by warming up for school sports, working, participating in competitions like the cheerleaders, or just getting ready for fall activities like the band. The yearbook staff was working too, selling advertising and building yearbook skills at Hiram College workshop. Travel was included in busy schedules too.

The 372 members of the graduating class said goodbye with firecrackers and balloons on Commencement day, May 31st at Memorial Stadium. This event set the mood for an exciting summer.

Taking their new title and making the most of their junior year, the class of '83 held their first class picnic, organized by the class officers, June 5 at Portage Lakes. President Suzanne Sankey said, "Everyone had so much fun that we planned another." The second picnic was July 1, at Clay's park.

The North Canton J. C. Fair was June 15-20. This was one of the first summer events for students who had not

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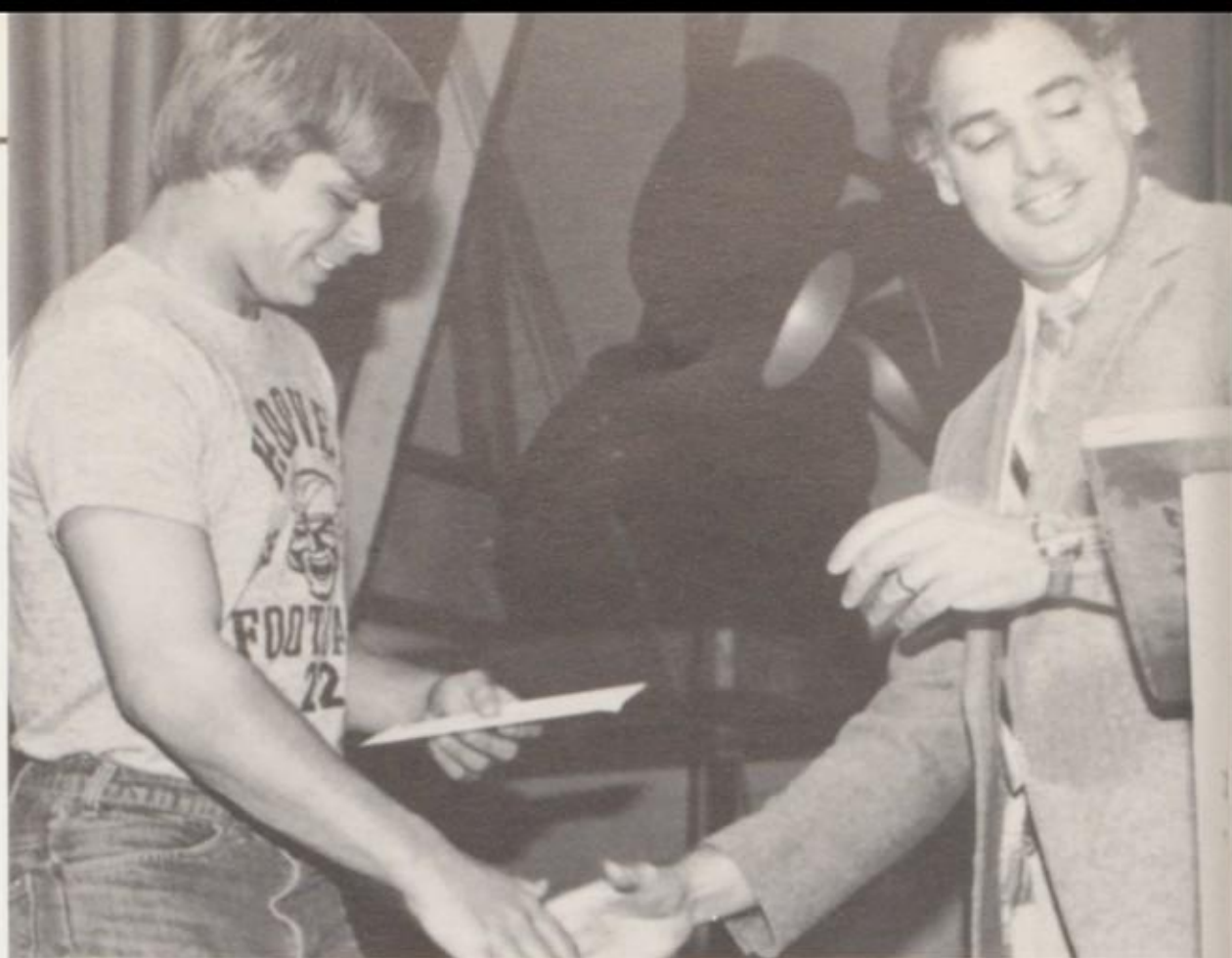
Sand explodes as Willie Plasket and Carla Wallick emerge from the beach during a junior picnic at Portage Lakes.



The quick and courteous service of Linda Brown at Maxie's keeps many customers coming back for delicious fast foods.

During Senior Recognition Dave Wrigley accepts a scholarship from Steve Jordan, representing the Greentown Athletic Club.

Delight is what Amy Lundstrom communicates to the audience as she waits for her diploma during the ceremony.



THANK
GOD!

Scholarships help college bound; commencement brings new start



Farewell '81; Hello Summer Fun

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already gone on vacation.

Sports that got a head start on their seasons with practice during the summer were football, volleyball, cross country, and girls' tennis.

Another group that kept busy over the summer was the cheerleaders, who began working out in July, five hours a day. The practices paid off for the girls in state and national finals. They copped first place in state and ninth in nationals.

The band's big event was at Camp Wakonda, Leesville Lake, August 16-21.

Sports not only kept students busy, but jobs at McDonalds, Maxies, the city pool, Hummels, Hoover Park, and Friendly's did also.

Before the summer began for '81 graduates there was a Senior Recognition assembly May 20, 1981. Seniors were given awards for excelling in sports, academics, business, and the fine arts. Scholarships and special awards totaled \$500,000 in college support.



Teresa Kilmer, class valedictorian, has the attention and respect of the audience during the traditional speech.

The stands were packed with parents and relatives of the graduating seniors. The class of '81 proudly accepts the applause.

Receiving his diploma from Mr. Ramsey is Ron Cope as Miss Smith reads the names of seniors graduating in 1981.

Season's bring different activities

Sports keep students busy and in shape

Every student had his favorite thing to do in each season—whether it was tossing around a frisbee, hunting, watching the rain fall, sled riding, down a snowy hill, or admiring the wonderment of spring.

Frisbee playing had a big increase in popularity. Many students like Todd Muegal enjoyed going to Dogwood Park and tossing the frisbee around.

Hunting didn't get too much acclaim. No, you won't find any water buffalo, but you will find plenty of rabbits, and ducks. John Schwerzler hunted Thanksgiving Day as he hoped to

bring home the family's dinner.

When you thought of spring, the one thing that stood out in your mind was new flowers and blue sunny skies. But before the flowers came something else did: rain and Ohio got plenty of that. Wendy Davidson said, "Spring is my favorite season. I love seeing the new flowers."

Ohio also got plenty of snow during the winter. Paul Crowell said, "I enjoy the snow because I like to go sled riding or "intertubing" down Devil's Dip at Arrowhead Golf Course." 



Stalking their prey are Pat Eslich and Tom Gregory on a cold December afternoon. They hope to find racoons and rabbits.

Modeling cool, bright colored spring clothing are Cristy Agnes, Lorrie Gardner, and Shelli Katusin.





"Just singing in the rain" on a wet April morning are Debbie Johnstone and Dennis Vicchiarelli.



Carrying his intertube up Devil's Dip, a favorite sled riding spot of students, is senior Pete Kreareas.

Ron Rupp shows coordination by catching a frisbee at Wiltwer Park. Frisbee is a favorite summer and spring activity.

Doing some final shopping during Christmas break are Julie Giovanelli and Shari Glutting at the Belden Village O'Neil's.



Jim Gregory shows off his skiing ability by only using one ski at Atwood Lake over summer vacation.

Taking a week off from school Julie Hendrix went to a church sponsored seminar. She likes sausage for lunch.



Students break away from N. Canton

Beaches, amusement parks, and work take up vacation time

What was the best part of school for most students? Summer vacation and holiday breaks, of course.

For many seniors Christmas and Easter breaks were spent in the library working on their term papers. Karen Steinbach said, "Christmas break gave me extra time to finish up on my term paper."

Vacationing was the biggest thing done over break time. Kathy Fisher went to Florida over Christmas and Steve Morris went to Europe over spring break.

Many students were lazy and did nothing but sleep late and

watch their favorite soopies. Kelly Grant said, "I wasn't lazy but at 3:00 all stopped so I could watch "General Hospital".

Students also stayed in town and worked over the summer. Joe Nidy did just that. He said, "I'm saving as much money as possible for college."

Visiting relatives and friends over holiday breaks was also done by many. Angela Fostines said, "I enjoy visiting my family at the holidays. It makes the day alot more fun and very special."



Looking back at N. Canton history at the Hoover Museum are Diane Hill and Shari MacKim during Thanksgiving break.

Mark Warburton spends an afternoon during his Florida vacation at Fort Myers sailing on the Gulf of Mexico.



"Macaroni at Midnight" is the topic of Don Bartlette's speech on March 26, 1981, during a student council sponsored assembly.

One of the many make-up crew members applies make-up to Steve Vandegriff before he goes on stage at a *Story Book Theater* performance.



At the Christmas assembly are Hi-Lows Brenda Perry and David Gross. The Hi-Lows also give Christmas shows at St. Luke's Nursing Home.

The last day of school before Christmas vacation Dr. James of St. Paul's Church gives the student body a sermon on what Christmas means.

Story Theater provides dramatic experiences; all-school assemblies are rare

Sweaty palms and dry mouth were not all the drama club got this year. They got high acclaim and experience. Michelle Wiese said, "The play got everybody real close."

The play was April 3 and 4 at the N. Campus and about 150 people attended each night. **Story Theater** was a collection of **Aesop's Fables** and **Grimm's Fairytales**. A few of the 9 separate sto-

ries were, "Henny Penny" and "The Little Peasant".

The plays were enjoyed by all ages, yet one student said, "I was bored and offended that they charged me money."

Assemblies? What are those? This was the question asked by students this year. Student Council failed to have a Thanksgiving assembly. "We chose to have them at Christmas and Easter", said

chairperson Jeannine Naughton. Most students felt that this was a good excuse because they didn't get their act together. However, a lot of students felt as Ed Ebinger did, "In the past they have been pretty poor, but now with an extra month to work with I feel it should be an improvement."



Starring in a skit for *Story Book Theater* are Stephanie Draper, Michelle Wiese, and Marina Garcia. This gives students a crack at acting.

One of the many tasks of being in a play is repairing costumes. Sandy Park tries her best to alter a hem.



Singing a speciality number in the Spring Sing is Beth Grove and Beth Guonjian. They practiced 5th period daily to prepare for it.

In the pit orchestra is Sharon Billey and Mr. McCleaster, who gives her some final tips on her accompanist music.



Kicking up their heels, the choir puts on a snappy show for the 80-81 Spring Sing, which was directed by Mr. Harry Mason.

At the chapel is Michelle Wiese, Maria, and Marc Bergin, Captain Von Trapp, who finally tie the knot and enhance the plot.



Musical a sell-out all 3 nights; Spring Sing shines as usual

Both the Spring Sing and the fall musical are equally important and rewarding," said fourth year choir director Mr. Harry Mason.

The Hoover Hall of Performing Arts along with the Austrian hills were alive with the sound of music November 19, 20, 21, 1981. Michelle Weise, who played Maria in **The Sound of Music**, said, "I loved every bit of the musical

because I made new friends and it brought people together. The only sad thing was that it was my last high school musical."

Mr. Mason was also in charge of all crews. He had help from the students and replied, "The students are a joy to work with."

The Spring Sing held May 8, 9, 1981, gave a chance for more ensembles while

the musical let students have a crack at acting and singing together.

Marc Bergin, who portrayed Captain Von Trapp in **Music**, said, "Seeing such a full and enthusiastic audience was great. We received standing ovations all three nights." The reserve seats were all sold for the three nights and people were turned away from the completely sold out Friday performance. 



The new governess, Michelle Wiese, talks to her new acclaimed Von Trapp children in the living room of the Austrian mansion.

"I am Sixteen Going on Seventeen" is the number performed by Beth Grove and Dave Wechter at the sold out Friday night show.



Spirit week good for Marlinton BB, bad for Louisville FB

Spirit weeks unleash excitement and destruction from students

A little Viking magic was stirring throughout the halls as the juniors and sophomores unlimited creativity was displayed by bright streamers, signs, and colorful balloons. As Mary Kay Sumser stated, "We all worked very hard to show our confidence in our team, but the only bad part was having it all destroyed so early in the day by thoughtless students."

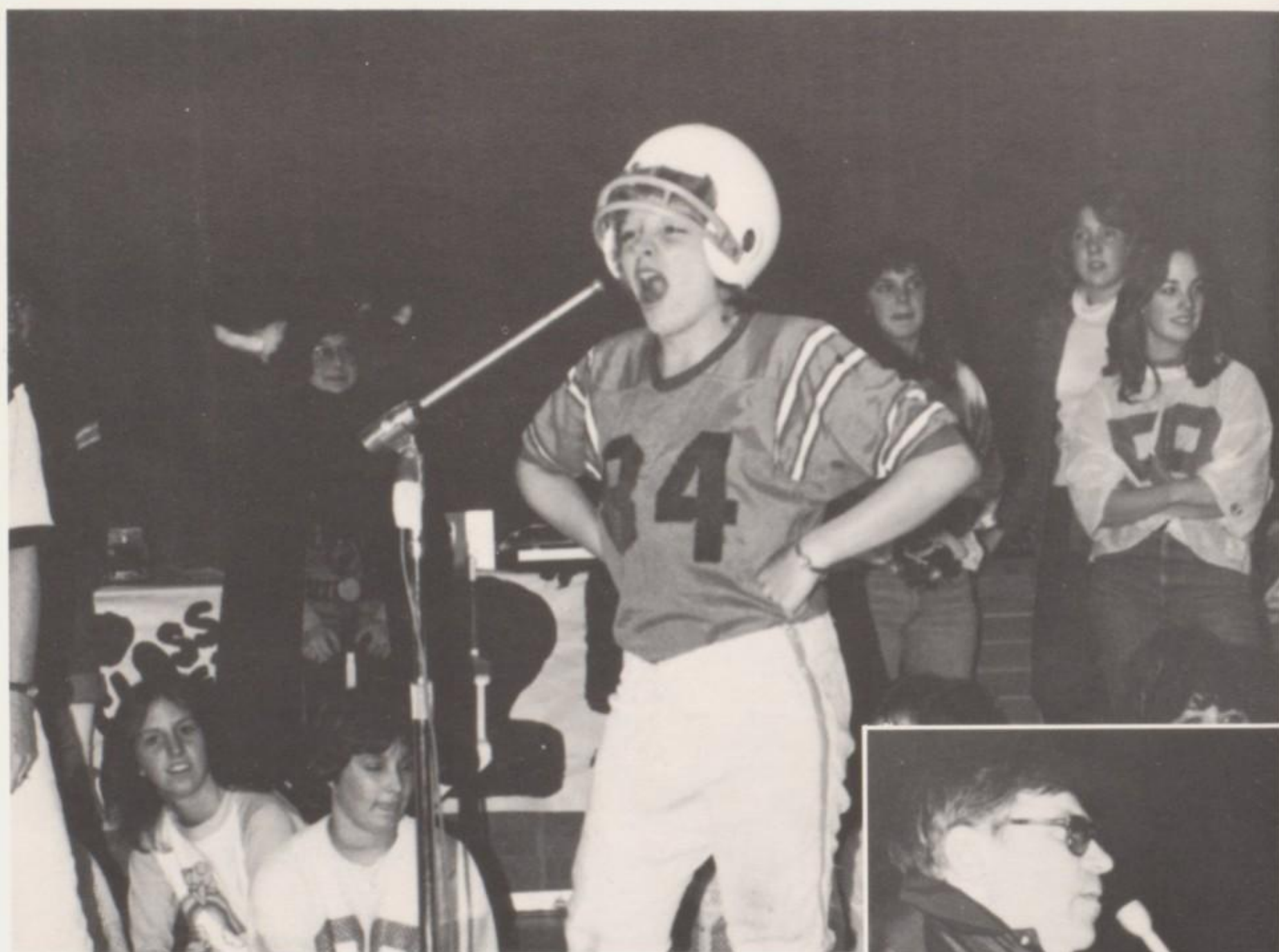
Student Council sponsored both weeks.

For football spirit week activities were decorating the halls, different dress up days, the traditional Beat Louisville bonfire, and the car smash. Unfortunately for the football week it passed by with little notice, especially by the students.

However, basketball season started off with a bang because of the energetic support in the beat Marlinton spirit week. Similar to football there was

another dress up week and for each person who participated he received a point counting toward a spirit link. Once again the juniors came through with their first class spirit when they won the spirit chain.

The spirit shown proved effective because the basketball team beat Marlinton.



With bursts of laughter from a captive audience, the senior girls along with Mrs. Berube animate the players at the Jackson pep rally.

Coach Glass gives a pep talk to the players and student body to build the excitement for a win on Friday night against Louisville.





Dean Gross and Michelle Blackledge make a silhouette against the bonfire before the Louisville game Thursday night.

Bringing cheers through the streets of North Canton, the senior football players lead a rowdy student caravan to the Louisville bonfire.



While Juniors and sophomores busily decorate their halls for spirit week, once again seniors indicate their interest.

Representing a Hoover cheerleader, Mr. Wechter is in fine style. With a few alterations needed, the legs can stay, but the beard must go.

Rainbows crossed & connected; gym, commons changed into fantasy lands

Whoever heard of rainbows in February and November? Obviously the Student Council and Band did, since both took on rainbow oriented themes for dances. Student Council chose "The Rainbow Connection" for Sweethearts Dance, while the Band chose "Over the Rainbow" as the theme of Band Prom.

Sweethearts Dance, which gave girls the chance to do the asking, was held on February 14, 1981. It was decorated

with Muppet murals, crepe paper, and a cloud-like stage. A festive mood prevailed over the 250 people in attendance.

"The dance was great, and the decorations were the best ever," stated Patty Cathey.

"We wanted to break away from the Cupid and hearts scene," added council member Jennie Smith.

Band Prom was held on November 7, 1981. The North Campus Commons

area was the setting for the annual extravaganza. Decorations included a fog-filled tunnel, a mural depicting the Wizard of Oz story, a yellow brick road, and a giant rainbow.

"Manhattan Skyline" provided music for the enthusiastic crowd of 115 people.

"Band Prom is great. I enjoy it much more than any of the other dances," expressed Stephanie Draper. "Everyone is friends, so it's a lot easier to get rowdy and act crazy!"



Kim Randall takes a last check to make sure she and her date, Bob Calder, are ready to make their grand entry into the gym at Sweethearts.

All eyes are on Band Queen Jill Dreher and King Matt Wilmer as they make their way through the crowded Commons area.





The long hard day of decorating has only just begun for Theresa Russell and Danielle Shafer as they busily prepare for Band Prom.

Sophomore attendant Jennifer Chambers and escort Gordy East share a quiet moment after being presented to the crowd at Band Prom.



1981 Winter Sports Queens and escorts are Michelle Dent, Dave Ebinger, Lori Gross, Dan Michael, Celeste Brown, and Carmine Nardis.

Enjoying the fast beat the band provides, Jennifer Lindamood and Dave Delaney dance the night away at Sweethearts Dance.

Not just another honor role

Hard work did pay off. At times it seemed like too much, yet all agreed it was definitely worth it. To be inducted into Quill and Scroll the student must be a junior or senior in the top third of his class and must be recommended by the advisers of his group. Final selections were made by the national executive officers, Mr. Walker, and Miss Dowd. The induction ceremony was held at the Brown Derby on April 29, 1981. The new inductees were Karen Rehfus, Kim Shaff, Diana Smith, Milissa Smith, Laura Bailey, and Dave Jennings. Journalists who did not qualify for Quill and Scroll received honor keys.

To be a merit semifinalist was also a great honor. To achieve this one must have a top score nationally on the PSAT test given in the fall. Steve Buffo, one of the three merit semifinalists explained, "There is not much you can do to prepare for the test. There is a sample test you can take by yourself to get an idea of what types of questions are on the test, but that's about all."

A merit semifinalist has the right to continue with more tests. If he becomes a finalist, he can win a corporation sponsored scholarship, National Merit Scholarship, or a college sponsored scholarship.

Thirteen commended students did very well on the PSAT test. Miss Norma Smith, senior guidance counselor, stated, "I was very proud of all the students, yet I was a little disappointed for them. The commended students came very

close and some only missed being semifinalists by a point." But no one really loses. Commended and merit students' names go off to many colleges which makes them eligible for scholarships.

Sue Spratt said, "A commended student may be eligible for more scholarships and financial aid programs. Many schools look for evidence of high academic ability in their admission standards. Being a commended student will help gain admittance and possibly help financially."

Many students volunteered to go to Boys' and Girls' State, yet not all were chosen. The American Legion interviewed the boy staters, and the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion the girl staters, but the faculty made the final selections. The girls went to Ashland College and the boys to Ohio University for a week in June.

Mr. Jerry Goodpasture, who has been in charge of the staters, said, "It involves students in a political process."

The students took official positions and acted out government functions. This made students become more aware of the types of problems real government officials face. But Amy Casner, who planned a career in law, stated, "We were learning about a democratic system of government, yet they treated us like we were living in Communist Red China. We learned a lot, but we couldn't go anywhere ourselves, couldn't talk to guys, and we had to be supervised always."



Scoring the highest on the PSAT test are merit semi-finalists Steve Buffo, Eric Fenton, and Brian Newell.

Kim Shaff walks back to her seat after being inducted into Quill and Scroll. Bill Cole and Laura Bailey look on.





Quill and Scroll was founded at the University of Iowa on April 10, 1926. Members are *Front*: Melissa Smith, Diana Smith, Laura Bailey, Kim Shaff. *Back*: Leisa Knudsen, Dave Jennings, Laura Gray, and Karen Rehtus.

Commended students. *Front*: C.J. Mears, Ed Ebinger, Chris DiSimone. *Second*: Sue Spratt, Molly Mohler, Debbie Hamilton, Bill Bagley. *Back*: Christy Williams, Mark VanGilder, Sharon Billey, Bill Peterson.

Standing in the library are boy and girl staters. *Front*: Dave Wechter, Palma Freyding, and Eric Fenton. *Back*: Sandy Sabella, Steve Vandegriff, and Amy Casner.



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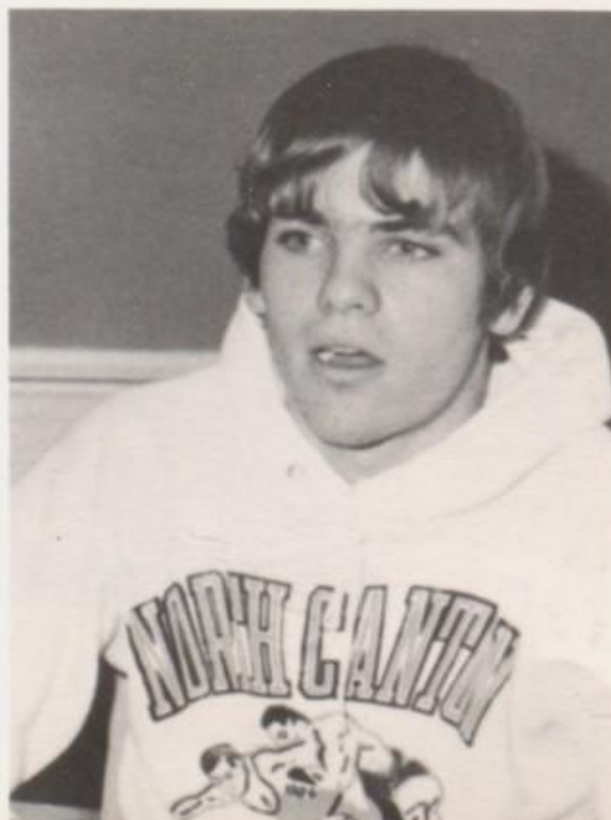
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Pointing to where in Egypt Anwar Sadat was assassinated is Roberta Rownd in Mr. Green's Government class.

U.S. News and World Report gives accounts on today's issues'. Mary Coughlin finds an article on the Defense Policy.

Explaining to the class about Reagan's cut on government spending is Todd Werstler in Mr. Kieffer's history class.



Strikes erupt a

*Economic cuts
against Poland
are considered*

*Settlers bring
Golan Heights*

"The Poland situation has got to end in war."

"Ronald Reagan has blown the country to pieces."

"Saundra O'Connor's new position as the first woman Supreme Court Justice is great!"

"The assassination of Sadat was cruel. I think society is sick."

"Khadaffey is a jerk."

"Some people in this world are really sick in the head if they feel they have to attempt to assassinate the Pope."

These were some student reactions to national and international affairs, but other opinions existed too.

"I try not to think about it."

"It just doesn't affect me."

"I don't have time."

Those involved found time to register to

vote in the November elections. "I felt an obligation to check out all aspects of the candidates I planned on voting for," said Mark Jordan.

The biggest highlight of the summer was the Royal Wedding in England. Many eager and awestruck girls got up at an excruciatingly early hour of 5:00 AM to watch it televised. "I loved it! It was a fairy tale and I'll probably never see anything like it again," stated starry-eyed Mary Coughlin.

Mr. Kieffer's American History class, made up of juniors, was involved in reporting current events to the class on a weekly basis. "I thought the current events did a lot of good—it kept me up to date on world affairs, plus some indepth coverage," commented Chris Steel. 

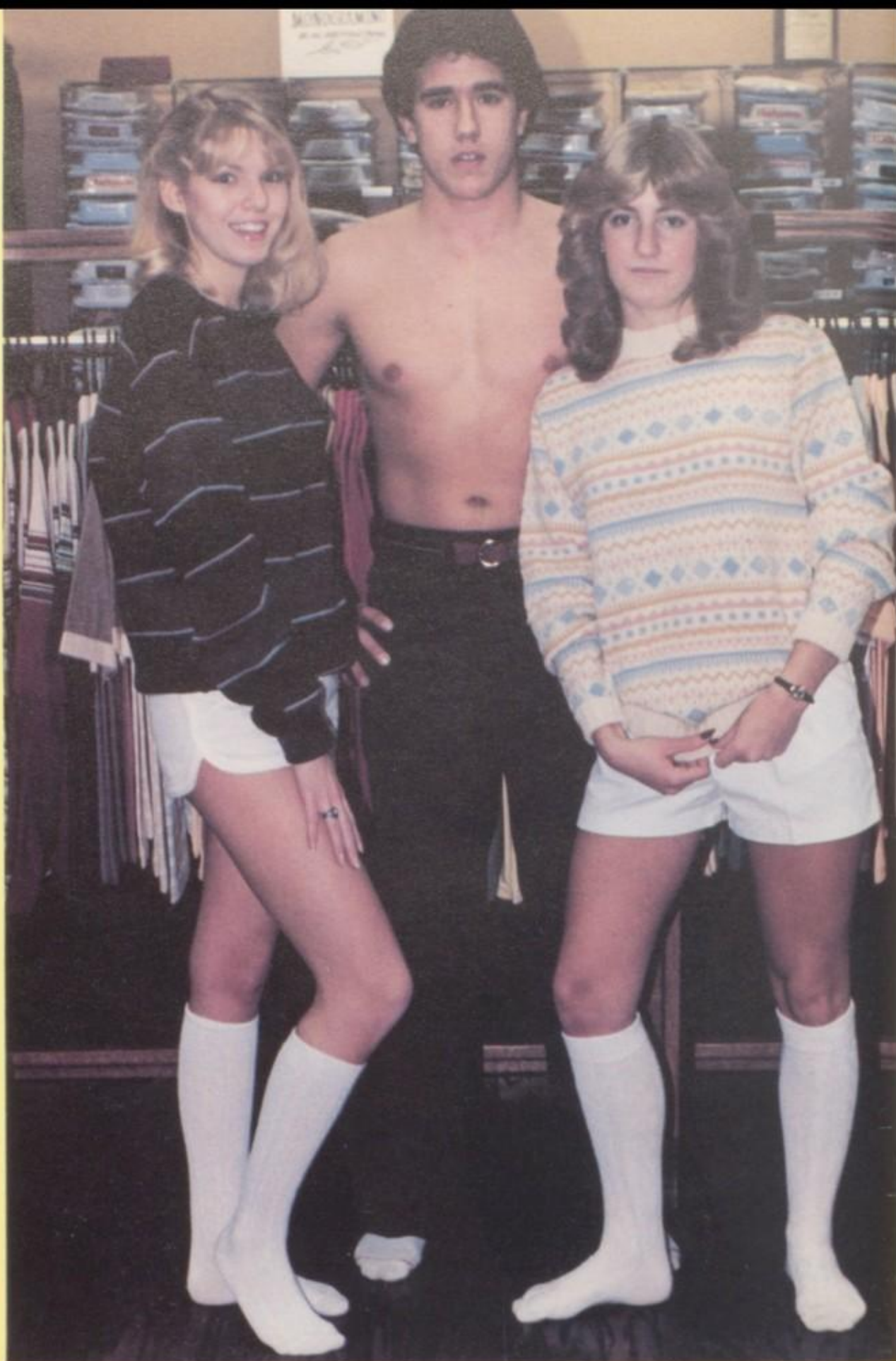


Diane Guchemand looks closely at the picture of the protest in Poland concerning solidarity.

Registering to vote for the first time with the help from poll workers is Kevin Armour at the November elections.

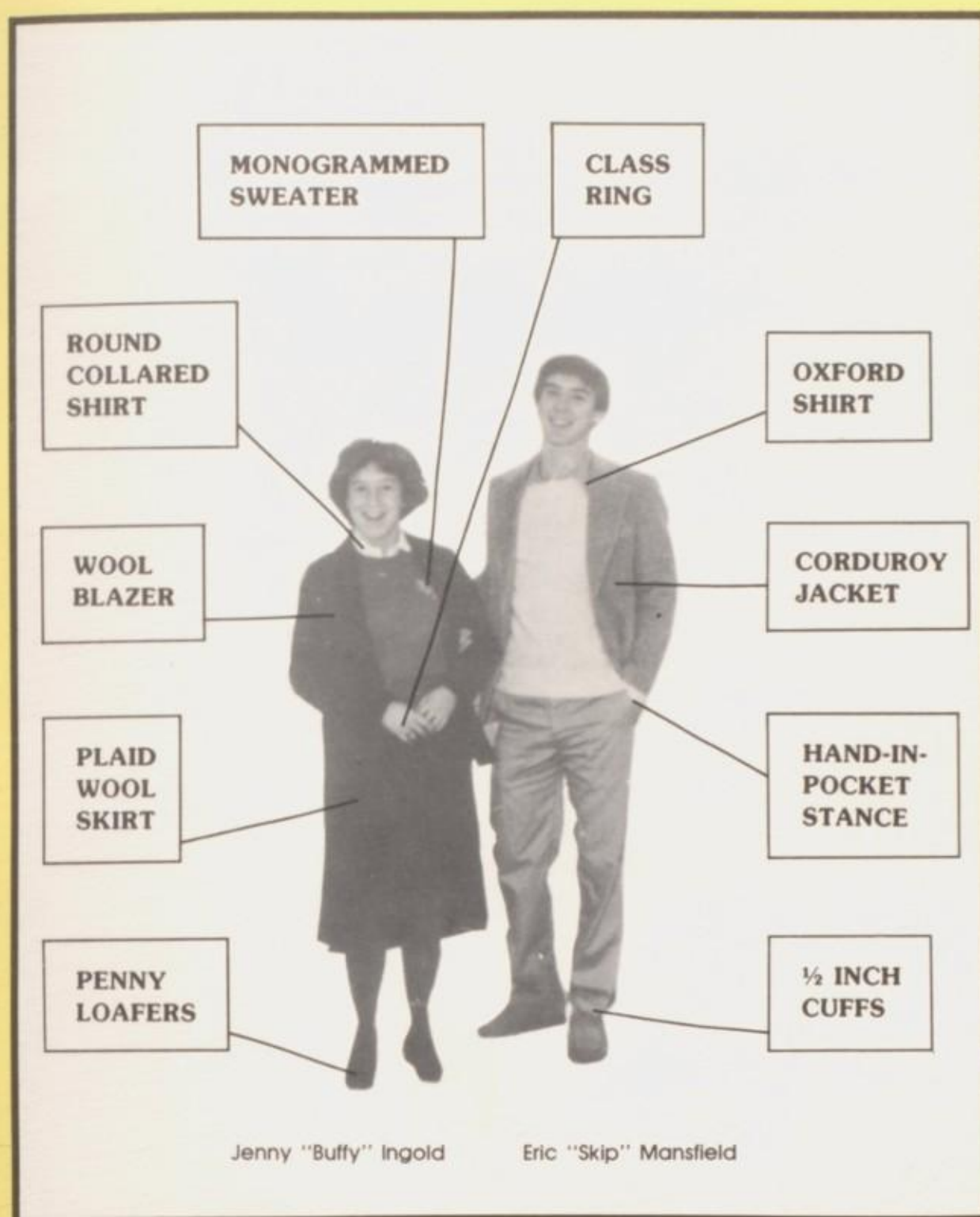
Displaying guy's sweaters is Cynthia Seifert and Betsy Barber in front of Steve Swinehart at Jon's Clothier of N. Canton.

At Joanne's Apparel Shop MaryJo Mostowy and Kelli Katusin model the popular skirt, sweater, and blazer outfits.



No butts about it Dan Dokmanovich smiles approvingly at some of our designer jeans such as Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, and Jordache. A few of the finer assets are front: Steph Carioti, MaryJo Gonyias, and Stephanie Pachmayer. Second: Robyn Bethyl, Dan Dokmanovich, and Amy Burris. Back: Leda Schlabach, Deanna Reese, and Diane Polverini.





Boots are the craze by guys and girls. Cowboy and western styles are very popular. Joe Wells gives the total effect.

Clothes examination on prep rally

Preppie plague quickly swept through Hoover halls and affected nearly everyone in its path. The invasion of the alligator, blazers, cheenos, button-down shirts, argyle socks, and topsiders continued the trend set last year. According to the popular **Official Preppy Handbook**, "Preppy is more than just a way of dressing. It's a lifestyle."

Fashions seemed to go in all directions. Some went East for the classic, tailored look. Some went West for the all-American look with cowboy boots as the center of attention. This look, with Western shirts, was extremely popular with the guys.

Adding another dimension to teen fashion was the craze of pullover sweatshirts emblazoned with college names in a rainbow of colors.

Creative fun with the layered look was yet another trend in sportswear. With blouses, sweaters, and turtlenecks (and depending on the weather) girls could pile the clothes on or peel them off. Commenting on this style, Trish Brophey said,

"There is so much you can do with just a few items of clothing. It really expands your wardrobe."

Guys and gals continued to dress up or down as the mood or occasion or weather demanded. "It's hard to know what to wear because the rooms are so unevenly heated in winter. In my English class all I need is a T-shirt, but often in Chem lecture it is so cold I need a wooly sweater and long johns," commented Mike Reed.

Cost of clothing continued to rise with the inflation spiral continuing. Regular Levis cost \$20 and most designer jeans went for \$40. Local shops, such as Manhattan Transfer, began discounting designer jeans making them affordable for more people.

"The real key to being well groomed is not the label, but how the clothing fits. Being neat and clean is always in style," said Mrs. Ernestine Griel, Home Ec teacher. "And good manners always get you invited to the right party."





Reel affair faces the music with flicks appeal

"He Can't Love You Like I Love You, "Urgent", "Keep on Loving You", "Hit Me with Your Best Shot", and "Start Me Up", were just a few of the tunes you might have heard on your radio dial this past year. Why does everyone enjoy music? Shari Glutting explains, "If I'm in a bad mood I just listen to my favorite song and in a few minutes I'm in a great mood."

The top selling album this year was "Hi Infidelity" by REO Speedwagon. Also the top selling 45 was "Betty Davis Eyes" by Kim Carnes.

Most students listen to rock-n-roll and feel it will always be around. Buying records and albums took up a big part of students pay checks and allowances.

The average cost \$7.00 and you usually couldn't leave the store with just one. Buying and receiving albums for gifts was very popular. Some of the artists who were commonly seen in record collections were Journey, Cars, Rush, Michael Stanley Band, Stones, and the Boss-Bruce Springsteen.

Since records and albums could get quite costly the next best thing to do was to listen to your stereo. The most widely listened to station was 101 FM WMMS. Music was great entertainment but movies wasn't far behind.

The longest running movie was **Raiders of the Lost Ark** which grossed \$170 million.

Harold Mylius said, "I like funny mov-

ies especially Cheech and Chong's **Nice Dreams**.

Tanya Kirby said, "I like all kinds of movies—funny, sad, scary, and dramatic, but I especially like **Friday the 13th II**."

Amy Eckler saw **Neighbors** and commented, "The movie stunk. There was no plot, Akroyd and Belushi can't act."

All forms of movies were liked and appreciated, but the only bad thing about them was the price. "\$3.75 for a movie seems ridiculous, said Dave Chambers since most of the movies aren't very good."



"Give Me Mick" was an outcry by many. Suzanne Sankey holds her favorite Stones albums in National Record Mart.

An array of 45's is shown in National Record Mart. Inflation hit the record business making 45's almost \$1.50.



Shari MacKim stands at her favorite display. The Michael Stanley Band made a tremendous jump in popularity.

At Belden Village Twin Cinemas Cindy Blevins and Trish Brophey enter to see the thrilling, chilling *Ghost Story*.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

Organizations

Students took responsibility and just got together with friends to join in an activity. Organizations during and after school were part of the active year.

The organizations were, "useful to the students to be successful, to achieve outside the classroom," stated Mr. Mattachione. The students learned how to deal with other people.

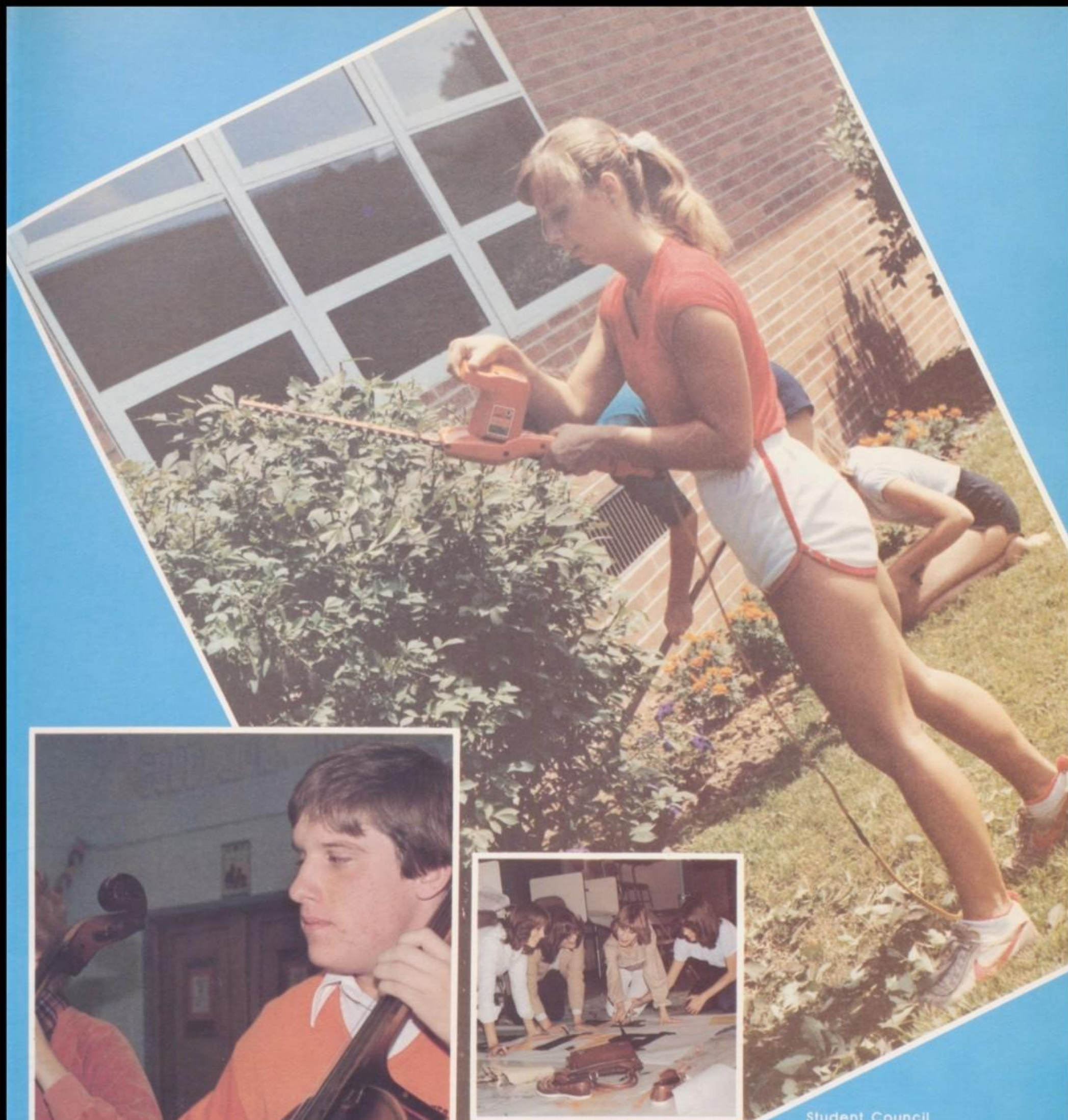
There was no one person in charge of all of the clubs, but when a club needed to use the school or help with final arrangements they went to Mr. Issue. All the clubs eventually went to him for confirmations of activities and fund raisers. At the North Campus, Mr. Shurilla advised the vocational clubs. These clubs were oriented around the student courses. Mr. Mattachione was closely related to the Student Council and Pep Club, because they involved the whole school.

Under new advisement was Pep Club and the Viking Views. Mrs. McHugh said, "Substantial changes were made." The newspaper was run more like a business. The staff was responsible for selling ads to support the paper.

All organizations were not for student fun. Library and office aides, tutors, and the new Audio Visual club served the school. By selling pencil sharpeners the A.V. club raised money and went to visit Cleveland TV studios.

A majority of the organizations began as extra-curricular activities of a class. The students enjoyed a class and wanted to spend more time, out of school, on the more enjoyable aspects of the subject.

The fun and excitement of what might have been a dull year was accented by organizations and guided students **ON TARGET.**



Student Council rep. Stacey Bailey helps to groom the courtyard by trimming a bush to size.



Painting the sign for the football players to break through at the Louisville game is Shelly Katusin, Sara Wachunus, Kim Randall, and Cristy Agnes.



Early morning practices were included in the task of Orchestra members in preparation for the fast approaching musical. Cello player, Mark Jordan, watches his music for "My Favorite Things."

With baton in hand, Mr. McCleaster directs symphonic band. Brass, percussion and woodwind prepare for concert.

Clarinetist, Julie Rider follows every note of "Sleigh Ride" for the band's first appearance at a school assembly in 13 years.



Members of the woodwind section, Steve Buffo, Betsy Barber, and Robin Bethel are sight reading music they just received.

Adding to the music with their violin strings are Chris Larson and Karen Geiser. "Orchestra added class," said Gary Massucci.

"I enjoy orchestra immensely; it is a way for me to express myself without any words."

—Kim Smith



Strokes, blows knock 'em dead everytime

“We went into competition knowing that we would do a lot better than last year, because after long hours of working towards total precision, we could do it!” expressed Dianna Guchemand. The marching band performed at all 10 football games and won 3rd at Field and Louisville competitions.

“Band camp was hard work and frustrating sometimes, but its great fun and I’ll miss it next year,” said flag twirler Karen Reynolds.

Winter Guard came into being this year as the flags and rifles began practicing in November.

The band started fundraisers in December for their upcoming trip to Ocean City, Maryland. They hoped to leave April 29 and return May 2.

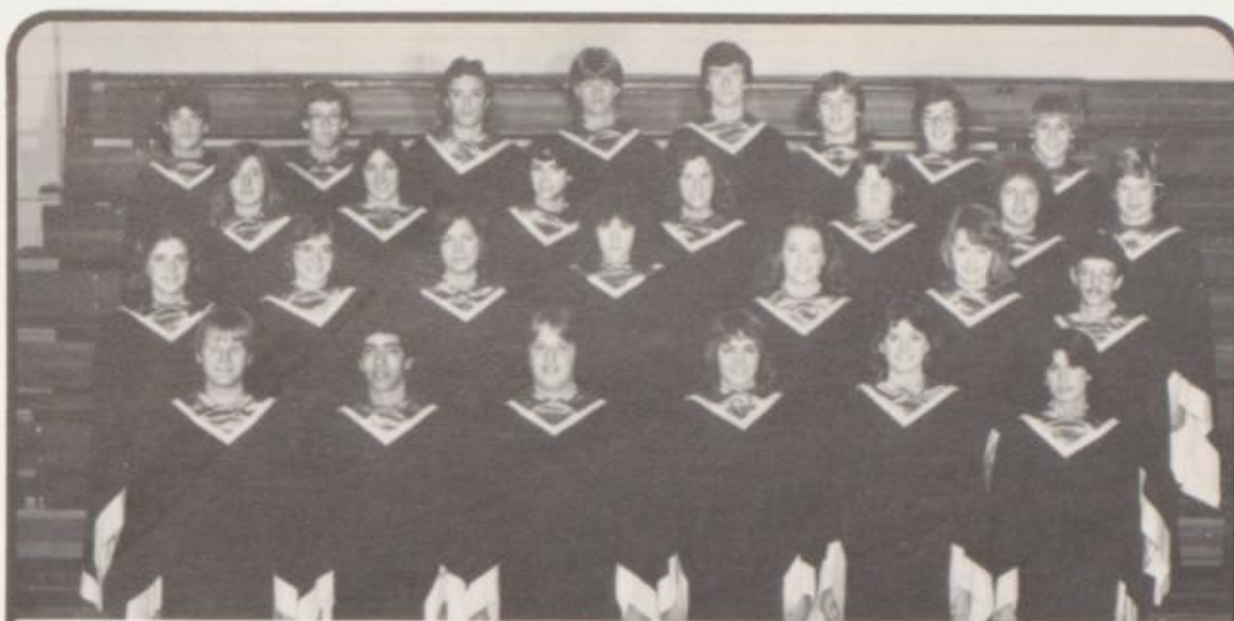
Pep band, and volunteer group, performed at all home basketball games, before and during halftime.

While Pep band was mainly for fun, Stage band concentrated more on jazz music, and festivals.

The band set goals to go on a trip; the Orchestra had its goals to perform a Pops concert.

The 46 members of the Orchestra met every morning and had special practices before concerts.

The Orchestra went to the Marlinton competition in February, their only competition.



A Cappella: FRONT: Steve Vandegrift, Matt Smith, Bob McCabe, Wendy Davidson, Becky Litka, Carra Torcasio ROW 2: Shari Schick, Julie Rider, Lynda Bowman, Kelli Hausenfleck, Lisa Bauer, Judy Leeson, Bob McCune ROW 3: Beth Princehorn, Sharon Billey, Debbie Lawrence, Brenda Bader, Glenn Richards, John Stipetich, David Rownd BACK: Dan Longbrake, Steve Moyer, Mark Saylor, Craig Young, Marc Pergin, Dave Wechter, Craig Boyce, Vernon Jewett



A Cappella: FRONT: Melanie Ferren, Cris Fernandez, Stephanie Hammond, Laura Warren, Karen Reynolds, Mari Jokinen ROW 2: Kelli Palumbo, Bethanie Sollie, Kim John, Dana Emeric, Celeste Spees, Scott Brown, Mike Rife, Todd Bise ROW 3: Brian Klotz, Bill Peterson, Kevin Kent, Gary Masucci, Bob Ellison, Doug Fletcher, David Edmunds BACK: Don Svedman, Greg Pazzo, Steve Lemon, David Cross, Marco O'Brien, Joe Mattachione, Mark Schmidbauer, Scott Thomas



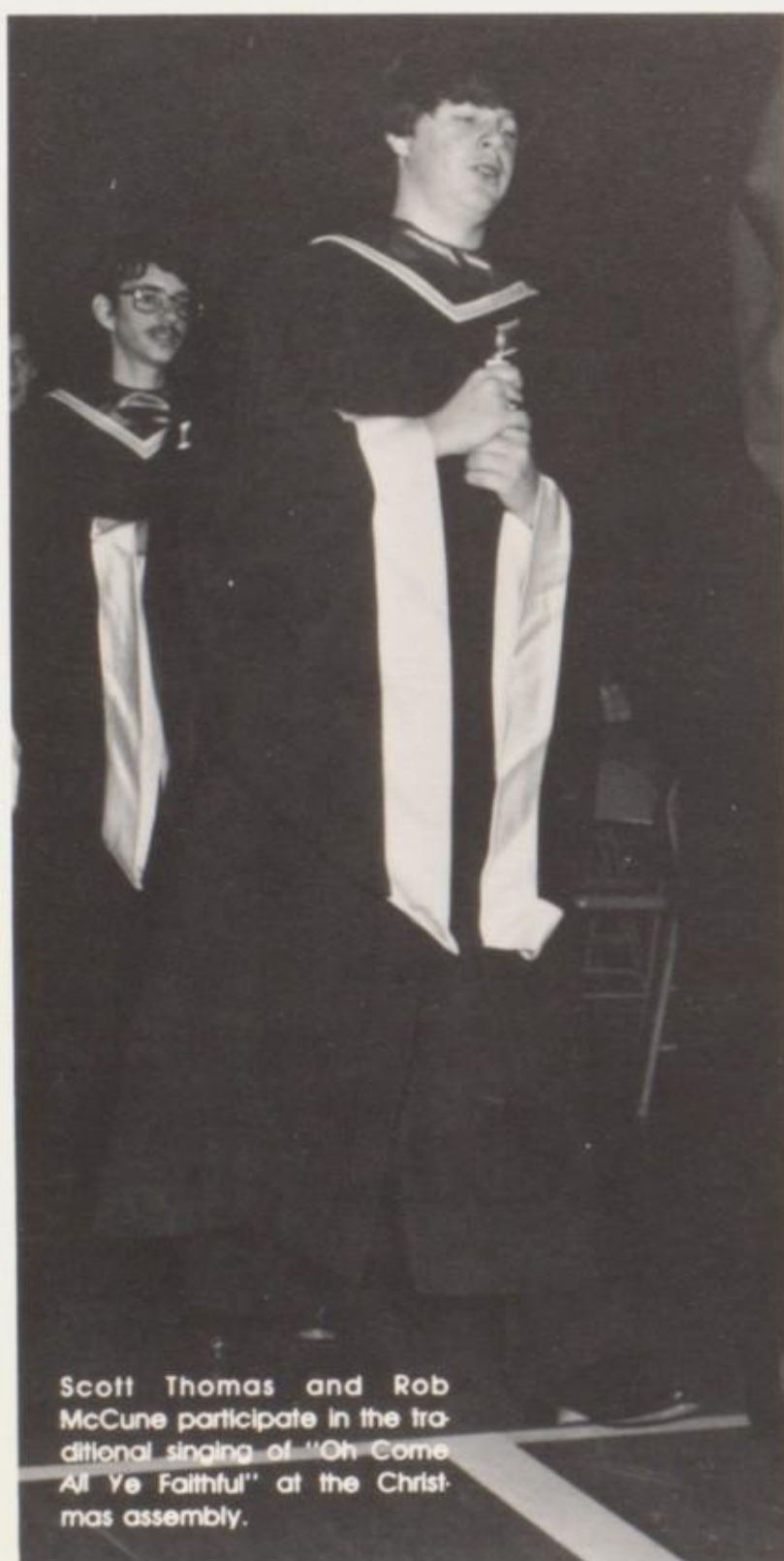
A Cappella: FRONT: Molly Haines, Michelle Rittenour, Jenny DeCosta, Teresa Russell, Sandy Park ROW 2: Michelle Kuntz, Beth Grove, Jeanie Naughton, Laura Taylor, Michele Wiese, Nancy Faulkner, Tere Jamison, Dawn Miller ROW 2: Patty Dahler, Beth Haidet, Molly Mohler, Holly Hines, Mariann Bishop, Cindy Charette, Beth Guonjian BACK: Stacy Moock, Annette Pittman, Jill Hosmer, Lisa Snyder, Sarah Wilkins, Amy Minogue

Starting off the class with drills, Mr. Mason plays some chords (on the piano) for the choir to match tones with.

Linda Bowman, Debbie Lawrence, Dana Emeric, and Molly Mohler perform as Hi-Lows at the Christmas assembly.

"I like being a part of a group contributing to a common goal, beautiful music."

—Bob McCune



Scott Thomas and Rob McCune participate in the traditional singing of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" at the Christmas assembly.



Stretching chords to the max

Giving it their all was how the choral department, under the direction of Mr. Harry Mason, performed. The annual Christmas Concert was held December 20 at Hoover Hall. As usual, the A Cappella Choir entered with lighted candles, and the alumni joined in Hallilulia chorus from **The Messiah**.

The Hi-Lows and the Girls' Chorale also performed. Before the concert the Hi-Lows and the Choir sang for the study body at the Christmas Assembly.

The Hi-Lows began performing in December for paying audiences at The Pines, and the Windsor Medical Center. The group practiced Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:00 to 7:45. Mike Rife said, "The practices took a lot of concentration, but in the end the sacrifice paid off."

Choir began the year with no money, but made some selling cheese and receiving donations at the concert.

Officers were David Wechter, president; Marc Bergin, vice-president; Michelle Wiese, receptionist; Beth Gunyoian, secretary. Marc Bergin said, "I take my job very seriously, as do the other officers. The choir's reputation often reflects on the officers and on Mr. Mason."



AV: Matt Willis, Jim Cress, Byron Pietro, Pat Quinn, Tim DeGraff



Band: FRONT: Chris Steel, Robyn Bethel, Kim John, Lynda Bowman, Kay Shaw, Angela DiSimone, Marianne Evans ROW 2: Debbie Kandel, Cindy Charette, Michelle Kunta, Teresa Spotleson, Nancy Rosemeyer, Kathy Zablo, Karen Reynolds, Becky Pickett BACK: Karen Alex, Chris Marrell, Natalie Tuesday, Diane Reed, Julie Rider, Cheri Stoner, Kris Ramsey



Band: FRONT: Chris Pace, Gretchen Theis, Mary Coughlin, Deidre Myers ROW 2: Steve Vandegrift, Mike Harrison, Matt Smith, Sue Barrett BACK: Tim Bluebaugh, Todd Zeiger, Doug Deems, John Sogan

President Toni Trizzino and vice-president Sheri Glutting read from the Bible at a typical meeting of girls' FCA.

To show her spirit towards the Vikings, Betsy Barber paints a sign to be put up by the pep club on Thursday night.

"In F.C.A., the best way to get something out of it is to put something into it."

—Mark Riefer



Raising a little smell

Putting togetherness back into the school were the plans of both the Pep Club and the FCA. The clubs wanted to add spirit.

Pep Club worked harder to get a better group going since the past few years had been failures. "Pep Club had many problems in the beginning, but they have been straightened out," commented treasurer Mary Kay Sumser.

Setting up committees for sign making was new to the club. Secretary Diane Reed said, "We mainly wanted to have the club continue the spirit throughout all sports, not just football."

Mark Riefer, vice-president of FCA said, "FCA gives us a chance to talk to each other about our problems and how to cope with them as Christians. We use the Bible as our reference of how to handle things. Each lesson is oriented to our daily lives."

The guys got an early start since they had an experienced adviser, Mr. Joe Martino. They attended summer camp and sold football history books.

The girls had a hard time finding an adviser but luckily found Mrs. Sandra Slaon. With the late start money making projects were hampered. They did sell some jewelry at wrestling meets. "I think now we have a little bit of money we will be able to begin our talks," said secretary Shari Mackim.



Band: FRONT: Lisa Oswald, Dan Harrison, Kate Barrett, Dianna Guchemand, Brian Ricketts, Brad Long, Stephanie Draper ROW 2: Larry Murphy, Scott Vaughn, Chris DiSimone, Joe DiLauro, Doug Kilmer, Chris Herrick, Mike Shannon, Steve Buffo ROW 3: Gary Wolfe, Jill Dreher, Steve Lemon, Rob Boettler, Matt Wilmer, Dan Smith, Brad Lindamood, BACK: Patrick Oliver, Scott Brown, Mike Barrett, Byron Pietro, John Kellamis, Steve Marrell, Don Deems, Dennis Gable



Band: FRONT: Jennifer Chambers, Michele Bretting, Jill Fockler, Beth Simmons, Stephanie Peet, Lisa White, Beth Dye, Teresa Russell, Karla Kieffer, Kristi Younkin ROW 2: Betsy Barber, Patti Scollard, Jennifer Ingold, Barb Norman, Emily Zur-Linden, Elaine Gray, Ann Schwerzler, Ellen Zur-Linden, Johanna Slabaugh ROW 3: Julie Juenemann, Gordy East, Kathy Ryan, Jenny DeCosta, Leighann Snellgrove, Kay Schwerzler, Jeri Earient, Amy Minogue, Audrey Doll, Lynda Wise BACK: Craig Young, Amy Casner, Sharon Billey, Danielle Shafer, Molly Ritchie, Harold Mylius, Leslie Kimbale, Susan Aman, Brenda Bader, Anita Kjaeroull, Laurie Kennedy



DECA: FRONT: Teri Forsythu, Tammy Crawford, Melinda Cross, Charlene Fehn, Ellen Kupka, Stephanie Romeo ROW 2: Roberta Rownd, Michelle Vogentz, Lisa Beth Quinn, Linda Manse, Cathy Kayatin BACK: Kristin Hines, Brad Smith, John Markle, Rob Barnaby, Ken Greenho, DeeDee Mitchell



The unknown flutist, Amy Sprung, contributes to the sounds of the German band. The group prepared 5 hours for the performance.

Mark Connelly and Julie Hendrix dance to the tune of Roll out the Barrell played by the unknown german polka band.

*"The French Club
is great this
year! I never
realized how
fun it could be."*

—Julie Hendrix

After a few spins, Tony Vallos tries to break open the swinging pinata. Those who were quick enjoyed their favorite candies.



Foreign tongues feast

"The Christmas party was a big success," said Todd Mason, Spanish Club treasurer. "The entertainment and food were great!"

The International Christmas Party was the biggest event for all the language clubs. The annual event had food from each country, presentations from three exchange students, and entertainments. The French and Latin Clubs each did a skit. Spanish Club had a pinata, and German Club had an Om-Pa-Pa Band. Each club also sang clubs in its own language.

"My favorite part was the food, especially the desserts," said Ed Ebinger, French Club.

Several clubs got together during the year for activities. The Spanish Club beat German Club in a soccer match in mid-October. Spanish Club also had a Halloween party, ate at Tres Gringos, and donated a subscription to the library. **"Education Digest"** was picked because we felt it would benefit everyone in the long run," said president Jim Cress.

The French Club had a dress up Halloween party. President Ronna Gillian said, "Everyone dressed up which is good, because you don't see that too often."

The German Club went to Frankenmuth, Michigan, and stayed for one night.

The Latin Olympics were again staged by the Latin Club. 



Drama Club: FRONT: Stephanie Draper, Liesel Nibert, Holly Abernathy, Sharon Ritter, Julie Hendrix, Debbie Johnstone, Laura Draper, Cindy Bailey ROW 2: Cris Fernandez, Kelli Palumbo, Lisa Seachrist, Karen Reynolds, Molly Mohler, Todd Bise, Sandy Park, Michele Wiese, Cathy Tost, Matt Smith ROW 3: Steve Vandegrift, Amy Minogue, Beth Grove, Sarah Wilkins, Annette Pittman, Todd Mason, Mark VanGilder, Kelly Vaughn, Bill Peterson BACK: Cindy Charette, Dana Emeric, Dave Edmunds, Dave Wechter, Mark Saylor, Mark Schmidbauer, Marc Bergin, Debbie Lawrence, Michele Vanaskey



Guys' FCA: FRONT: Tom Viscounte, Dennis Vicchiarelli, John Zucal, Doug Wechter, Todd Werstler, Eric Llewellyn, Paul Jeremia, Bob Calder, Phil Foltz, Doug Thurmin, Mike Sumser ROW 2: Gerry Lafont, Eric Stockard, Joe Minor, Ron Darlington, Tim Presutti, Dave DeVille, Galen Kirby, Jim Vicchiarelli, Pete Minogue, Dale Bailey, ROW 3: Don Longfield, Brian Raab, Mark Lafont, Pat Eslich, Sean McHenry, Fred Rechtenboch, Jeff Doerfler, Chris Sherlock, Mark Riefer, Steve Maddox, Fred Heegan ROW 4: John Stroia, Steve Swinehart, Kurt Apisa, Scott Powell, John Collins, Chuck Perry, Joe Nidy, Sean Doyle, Marc Bergin BACK: Mike Eshelman, Scott Taylor, Chris Chipps, Dan Dokmanovich, Tom Ramsey, Mark Warburton, Dan Bozdiff, Bill Berg, Mike Demos, Gregg Fouts, Jeff Seifert



French Club: FRONT: Elaine Gray, Michelle Breting, Lisa White, Julie Hendrix, Lorinda Kelln, Jill Fockler, Gina Brakus, Mary Beatty, Sue Gilmor, Kris Hecht, Kris Kamp, Stephanie Draper ROW 2: Emily Zur-Linden, Johanna Slabaugh, Beth Korff, Kristen Ramsey, Karen Johnstone, Sondra Brakus, Kathy Ryan, Cathy Yost, Cynthia Seifert, Steve Buffo, Ed Ebinger ROW 3: Kim Smith, Molly Ritchie, Tonia Klug, Susan Aman, Lisa Potts, Natalie Tuesday, Anastasia Georgiades, Julie McHugh, Sarah Wilkins, Kathy Shemanski ROW 4: Beth Princehorn, Julie Rider, Mark Prazer, Matt Moon, Chris Sherlock, Dave Shemanski, Mike Peters, Sean Doyle, Mark Fashion, Kevin Sollie, Chris Herrick BACK: Ronna Gillian, LaVonne Brown, Dawn Scott, Michelle Graham, Jenny Sprout, Laurie Sexton



Going through the files and preparing for an upcoming deadline Molly Richie and Amy Casner look for story leads.

Editor Nancy Faulkner of the *Viking Views*, shows the staff a dummy layout which they are responsible for every month.

"Being a part of a production is exciting! I like to know part of me is in it."

—Molly Haines

Karen Ferguson is taking an objective look at a past issue of the *Viking Views* to help the staff improve their designs and reporting.



Views pressing for news

Getting your fingers in printers' ink in high school journalism is a good way to see if you want a career in that field. One who liked work in news was editor Nancy Faulkner. She commented, "I like being on the **Viking Views** staff. It's good practice for me because I want to major in journalism in college."

Not all the staff found the crush of gathering the news, planning layouts, and selling ads to support the paper to their liking. However, first year adviser Mrs. Alena McHugh said, "It's very challenging and I like it."

Innovations were a center spread, regular editorial cartoons, regular distributions, entertain section, more pages, and emphasis on student life.

Deadline time found some members working after school and late at night. "Getting the paper out is a lot of work," said Karen Ferguson, sports editor. "I've worked after school and on Saturdays many times. I also take some work home with me."

The staff worked to improve their skills and to improve the paper over their second place rank in the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press competition last year. Most of the class went to the GLIPA workshop at Bowling Green State University in November. 



German Club: FRONT: Mrs. Stuchell, Amy Sprung, Liesel Nibert, Sarah Charleston, Jennifer Marin, Anne Fuchs, Hung-Chi Kwok ROW 2: Matt Willis, Vern Jewett, Dan Longbrake, Palma Freyding, Brian Newell, Bill Bagley BACK: Doug Kilmer, Mark Saylor, Scott Taylor, John Kellamis, Steve Lemmon, Mike Harrison, Chris DiSimone



Girls' Chorale: FRONT: Sonja Drayton, Debbie Sharkey, Angela DiSimone, Amy Hoffman, Lisa White, Beth Dye, Laura Draper, Melissa McChan, Toni Jamison, ROW 2: Linda Maris, Colleen Wise, Kris Hecht, Susan Needs, Johanna Slaubaugh, Melody Boyer, Andrea Sumser, Deidre Myers, Lisa Seachrist ROW 3: Kim Wehl, Ann Willgohe, Debbie Arczynski, Kim Smith, Lesley Kimble, Shana Holbergh, Lisa Ziegler, Amy Svedman, Jennifer Halpin, Beth Korff BACK: Paula Weekley, Susan Dick, Barb Ballway, Duretha Phillips, Cathy Yost, Pam Fisher, Karen Alex, Jenny McLinden, Cherie DeMarco, Julie Green



HERO: FRONT: Diane May, Patti Bearce, Mary Pat Toomey, Sharon Horton, Van Hiu, Danette Zane ROW 2: Chris Calicoat, Carol Newman, Rhonda Bealer, Paula Weekley, Lori Arquilla BACK: Melinda Lee, Kathy Dutton, LouAnn Henderson, Mike Jordan, Debbie McCloy, Linda Moore

Lisa Willmore flashes a devilish smile as Kelly Vaughn hides from Mr. Walker's camera at the Hiram College Workshop in June.

"Yearbook is rewarding and helps in preparing for a journalism career."

—Gina Dalpra

In order to meet another important photo deadline, yearbookers Nancy Rosemeyer and Lorinda Kelln send off a roll of film to Troup.

Participating in a small group session at the Hiram summer workshop, editor Kim Shaff listens to the lecture for tips on writing copy.



Deadlines bind bookers

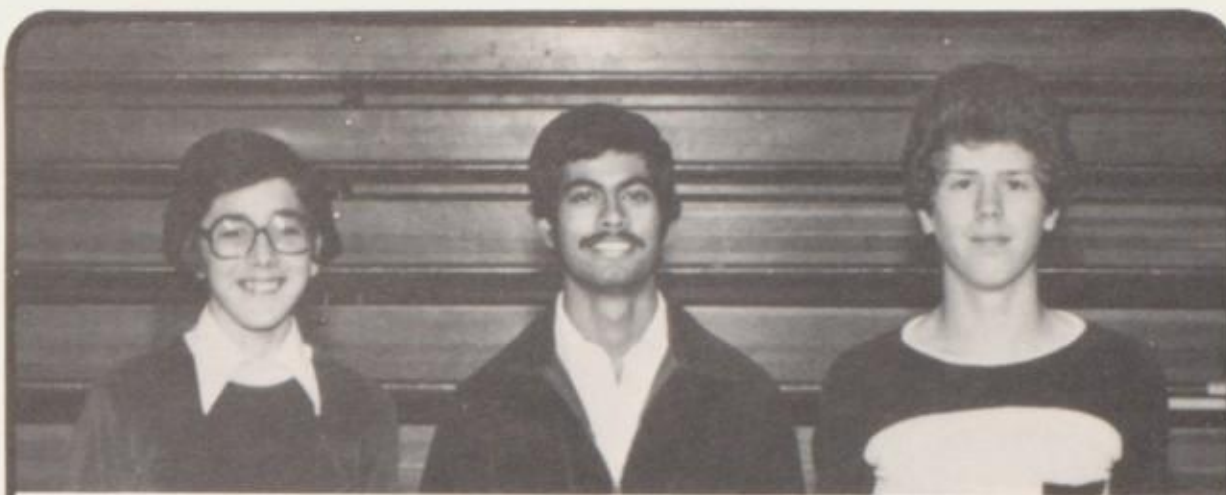
Days were many for the Viking Staff. "We had monumental problems with deadlines because of the color spread throughout the book," said Mr. Walt Walker. While the staff was completing one deadline they were beginning to work at the same time on another.

"Theme seemed to be the hardest thing to come up with, especially if it was to be good, commented Willie Plasket. After a month of indecision, the theme ON TARGET was chosen.

Workshops were attended by all. During the summer, Lorinda Kelln, Kim Shaff, Lisa Willmore, Kelly Vaughn and Mr. Walker attended the Hiram College yearbook workshop. Nancy Rosemeyer and Trish Evans attended a photo workshop sponsored by Troup and Pluto Studio in September. The entire staff went to Bowling Green to attend the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association Workshop in November.

Photos to take, stories to write, and deadlines to meet were the main production jobs. Editor, Kim Shaff made sure these duties were done by the staff or done by herself. "Meeting the deadlines was very demanding, but left me with a sense of accomplishment (and very tired)," commented Kim.

To support the production of the book, all 12 staff members sold ads and patrons.



Latin Club: Craig Boyce, Raju Tonapi, Tod Flak



Library Club and Aides: FRONT: Mrs. Neff, Linda Maris, Sherry King, Connie Cottrell, Kathy Pechous, Deanna Knapp, Danette Zane ROW 2: Chris Mills, Mary Beth Habunek, Karen Johnstone, Regina Gower, Cindy Bowman, Kellie Carmichael, Julie DeGreef BACK: Debbie Arzynski, Sheri Pool, Curt Morgan, Mike Varnum, Scott Brown, Kevin Princehorn, Paul Sogork, Craig Stucker



Math Science Club: FRONT: Anna Ploplis, Sara Charleston, Charlie Gillespie, Palma Freyding, Bob McCune ROW 2: Brian Newell, Bill Bagley, Tod Flak, Mark Saylor BACK: Brenda Bader, Gary Masucci, John Kellamis, Chris DiSimone, Mike Harrison



Media I and II: FRONT: John Hastings, Sharon Bodenschatz, Kelly Oliver, Cindy Provance, George Day, Lori Harding, Michelle Florian, Mr. Baron ROW 2: Kevin Armor, Diane Hill, Jodi Eckman, Kathy Bertsch, Anthony Brown, Lonnie Freeman, Scott Sutton ROW 3: Diane Dillion, Michelle Holmes, Chris Baughman, Kim Jackson, Kim Watkins, Brian Honneyman, Carl Marks, Jim Newman BACK: Catrina John, Jimmy Page, Lynn Miller, Steve Quinn, Patrick Antencra, Paul Tobias, Paul Reese, Lee Spencer, Eric Leo, Chris Davic



Science Fiction club members Mark Schmidbauer, Anna Poplis, and Tod Fach engage in a Dungeons and Dragons game after school.

Collecting pop cans for recycling, Bill Bagley empties the Science club's special waste can placed in the cafeteria.

"It's the only place that we can play D and D without anyone looking at us strange."

—Mark Saylor

Portraying a witch and old man is Mrs. McHugh and Keith Wieland respectively at the Halloween party at Karen Ferguson's home.



Rhyme and reason

Space Odyssey, D and D, West World, 2000 Leagues Under the Sea, Newtonian Physics, chemical reactions, searching the known and unknown of time and space through literature and experiment was the basis for the Sci-Fi and Science clubs.

The Sci-Fi club was in its 2nd year, as the "result of brainstorming" said Mrs. McHugh. A science fiction class wanted to continue the fun that they were having, outside the class. Activities of the club were playing Dungeons and Dragons once a month, renting sci-fi films, and having a Halloween sci-fi costume party. The club extended SciQuest magazine in the Library.

Size was a problem for the Science club. They planned trips, but a minimum was required. The club raised money by collecting aluminum cans for recycling. Students left their in the cafeteria.

"Unfortunately, we got more trash than cans," said Bill Bagley, who emptied the cans.

Sci-Fi President, Mark Schmidbauer; Vice-President, Mark Saylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Anna Ploplis; and Librarian, Brenda Bader. Science club President, Bill Bagley; Vice-president, Brian Newell; Secretary, Brenda Bader; and Treasurer, Mike Harrison.



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National Honor Society: FRONT: Ruthann Farley, Jennifer Macrae, Anne Fuchs, Heidi Feist, Ellen Saunders, Lisa Oswald, Beth Guonjian ROW 2: Palma Freyding, Kathy Prazer, Sandy Sabella, Debbie Hamilton, Steve Buffo, Sue Spratt Kreg Bryan ROW 3: Melinda Therrien, Sue Barrett, Brian Newell, Eric Fenton, Mike Harrison, Sharon Kumpf, Chris Larson BACK: Sharon Billey, Chris DiSimone, Jim Macrea, Derek Heil, John Kettamis, Mark Sayror, Chris Mears, Raju Tonapi



Office Aides: FRONT: Stacey Bailey, MaryKay Sumser, Marybeth Habunek, Cindy Bowman, Cindy Raab, Kris Hinton, Liz Harvey, Julie Hendrix, Pam Slater ROW 2: Andrea Sumser, Julie DeGreef, Jennifer Chambers, Carol Dahler, Patty Dahler, Sondra Brakus, Cris Fernandez, Kate Barrett, Shelli Katusin, Kim Randall BACK: Dawna White, Kim Smith, Mary Coughlin, Deana Chaboudy, Janet Baughman, Annette Pittman, Sue Barrett, Debbie Rosso, Lisa Willmore

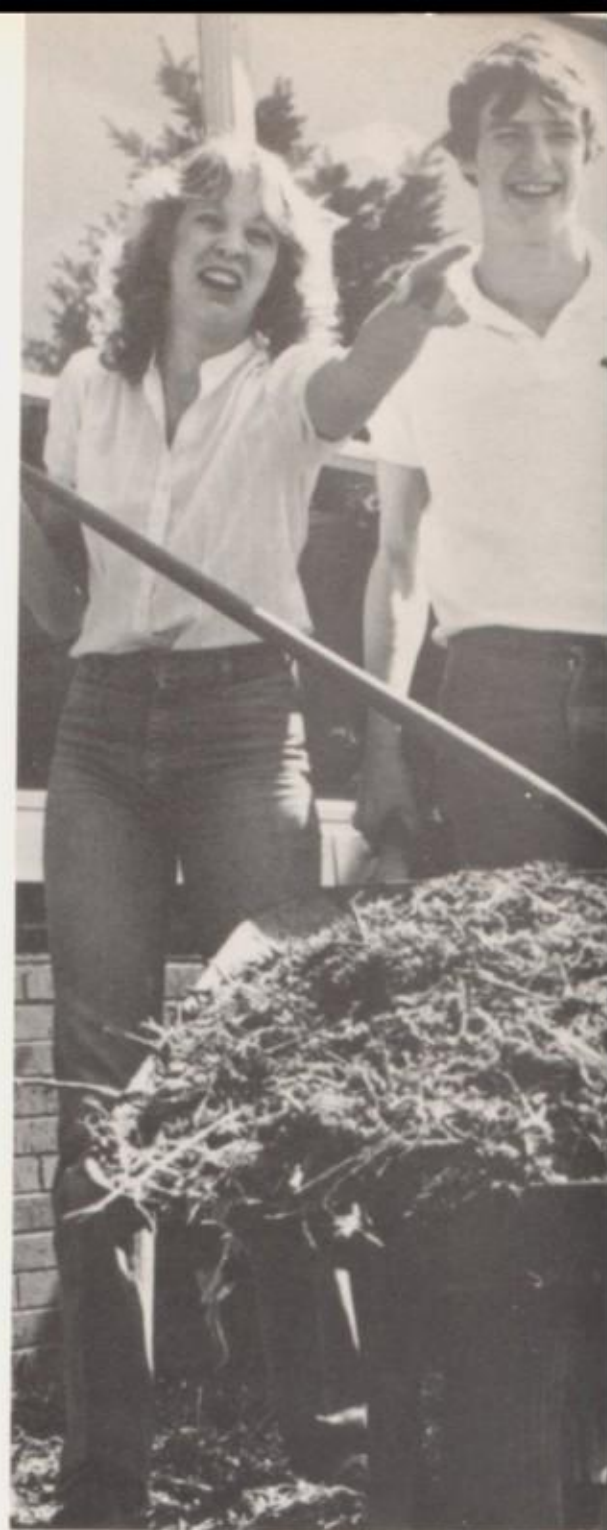
Susie Schuster and Willie Plasket collect weeds in the courtyard that were pulled by other student council members.

"We went through a lot of rough times, but in the end, it was all well worth it."

—Melinda Therrien

Calculating the final number of cans contributed by students during can-drive week is John Zucal and Dennis Gable.

At a student council meeting, Steve Buffo and Melinda Therrien listen as Susan Spratt makes a point on school policy.



Back in the groove

The seesaw syndrome plagued the Student Council, which had its ups and downs. "Some of our projects were great successes," commented Mary Kay Sumser, "while others were terrible flops."

The council started meeting during the summer and were kept busy with two of their biggest and most important projects, Homecoming and the upkeep of the courtyard. Dance committee chairman Joe Mattachione felt, "Large attendance and some of the best decorations ever produced helped to make the dance one of the group's most successful events."

However, several failures soon followed. A poorly attended showing of the film **Psycho**, a football spirit week that few participated in, and the lack of a Thanksgiving Assembly headed the list of flops.

Bouncing right back, the group sponsored three projects that they felt were successful: the basketball spirit week, the blood drive, and the canned foods drive. Minor successes, including the basketball dances and the Christmas Assembly, helped bolster the council's reputation. "We really needed those successes. We were becoming some kind of joke. Now people know we can succeed, and we're more optimistic," expressed Mary Jo Mostowy. 



OOEA: FRONT: Julie Scheatzle, Kim Gillon, Charlene Alexander, Christy Williams, Shelly Richards, Beth Ainscough, Roxane Masiella, Shelli Hubbard, Sue Williams ROW 2: Shirley DiVona, Dian Eckert, Martha Chandler, Teresa Hartman, Karen Fox, Carrie Carpenter, Debbie Glutting, Gwen Fasloa, Paula Chambers, Teresa Samblanet, Laura Thomas, Diana Taggart, Kathy Keppler ROW 3: Amy Eckler, Darlene Netti, Jeannette Bilbrey, Lydiann Coblenz, Karen Knebl, Tina Fatica, Kelly Haverstock, Shellie LaTampa, Pam Zerbe, Diana Mador, Shella Schlabach ROW 4: Laurie Craig, John Stipetich, Laura Warren, Linda Brown, Danielle Meuschke, Debbie Klien, Michelle Stuaile, Holly Hines, Laura Horning, Bonnie Treisch, Julie Stayer, Debbie Coston ROW 5: Kelly Tillis, Lori Mayle, Debbie Carr, Denise Vanke, Wendy Sannier, Karen Eldselder, Connie McClelland, Cyndi Leith, Dana Miller, Julie Green, Becky Roy BACK: Jill Hosmer, Michelle Miller, Sherry McClung, Lisa Reolfi, Cheryl Viley, Melanie Ferren, Jenny Phillips, Denise DiCato, Debbie VanSickel, Michelle Renenbrink, Cherle DeMarco, Brenda Maly



OOEA: FRONT: Missy Martin, Gayle Smith, Diana Monroe, Tammy Moore, Leda Schlabach, Tona Miller ROW 2: Robin Burchett, Sherry King, Tammy Greenho, Terri Proffitt, Korri Simm, Chris Pool ROW 3: Robin Symms, Julie Ruble, Carla Wallick, Lynn Armstrong, Chris Begert, Lisa Holmes, Pam Morris ROW 4: Tawna Beam, Lynda Moore, Dan Lennon, Tyler Putney, Michelle Thomas, Anita Stump, Kathy Fisher, Neodia Tanksley BACK: Danielle Shafer, Betty Morrison, Brenda Wheller, Kris Stranger, Johanna Hudanick, Joe Perry, Steve Tyler

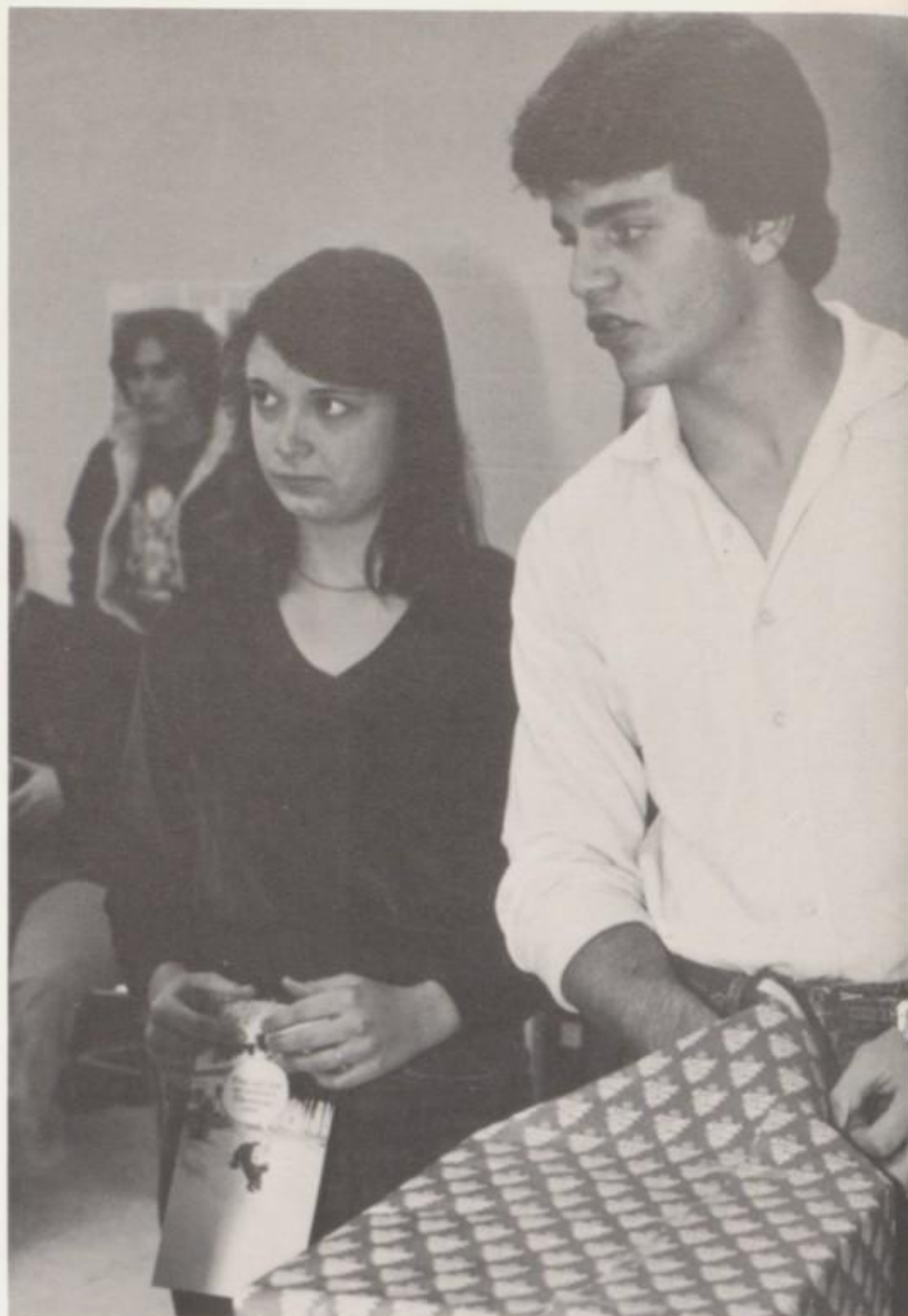


Orchestra: FRONT: Mrs. Nelson, Michele Weise, Jennifer Halpin, Kim Smith, Dawn Miller, Sonja Drayton ROW 2: Jennifer Beck, Chris Larson, Sharon Kumpf, Bob McCabe BACK: Patrick Oliver, Gary Masucci, Mark Jordan, Jim Masucci, James Gnagy



Sue Benner, crowned the 1982 V.I.C.A. queen, smiles for the audience during the ceremonies held at the Hall of Performing Arts.

Barb Evenhart and Pete Kreareas, VICA club members, wrap Christmas packages. The club distributed the gifts to area needy families.



"I hope to improve VICA by involving people through interesting activities."

—Heidi Groetz

Stirring up a tasty brew, senior HERO members Mark Jordan, Dwayne Jones, and Julie Smith prepare food for the Viking Inn.



Natural causes

VICA, DECA, and HERO? What do all these letters mean? They represent some of the vocational clubs.

Members of the Vocational Clubs of America got involved in bowling and skating parties. The year's theme—"America's New Professionals—Working To Make Things Better"—best explained the club.

DECA members learned skills in retail merchandising. Students worked at job stations to use and develop skills. "I love my job. It is a great experience for later life," commented Roberta Rownd.

HERO members connected with fabrics raised funds to finance the state project—Children's Hospital, EEG/Video/Telemetry Lab. Poster and candle sales caused Lisa Snyder to say, "I'm glad our hard work will be going toward a good cause."

Some lucky members went on the spring trip to New York to visit the heart of the fashion merchandising world.

Children's Hospital and Project Main streaming were supported by the HERO foods division. In addition they supported a fund for the building of a National Headquarters.

With the help of caring advisers, the clubs recognized that their letters wouldn't be misrepresented.



Pep Club: FRONT: Michelle Bracher, Laurie Sexton, Denise Musser, Jenny Sprout, Cheryl Anderson, Richelle Fuller, Amy Terlizzi, Mary Lucilio, Laura Draper, Cindy Bailey, Tami Alters ROW 2: Jill McCort, Keri Miller, Sharon Ritter, Maria Dechiara, Kris Hecht, Sue Gilmore, Kelli Palumbo, Chris Steel, Jenny Ingold, Lorinda Kelln ROW 3: Renee Braucher, Becky Pickett, Ann Wechter, Audrey Doll, Trish Evans, Sarah Wachunas, Kim Randall, Kim Martin, Andee Sumser, Kim Berkebille, Michele Graham ROW 4: Kelley Saines, MaryKay Sumser, Kathy Zablo, Wendy Davidson, Sue Needs, Cathy Yost, Beth Haidet, Sondra Brakus, Beth Mayer, Tracy Joliat ROW 5: Anastasia Georgiades, Beth Renie, Shelli Katusin, Cristy Agnes, MaryJo Mostowy, Amy Hoffman, Kelly Vaughn, Cris Fernandez, Ann Hammond, Cynthia Seifert, Diane Reed BACK: Julie Himes, Lisa Ziegler, Jane Andrews, Ann Willgohe, Lisa Bacon, Pam Fisher, Julie Manse, Lisa Bauer, Beth Princehorn, Stacie Feller



Science Fiction Club: FRONT: Karen Ferguson, Anna Poplis, Bonnie McMichael, Todd DiGiacinto, Charlie Gillespie, Bob McCune ROW 2: Brian Newell, Bill Bagley, Andy Fordham, Matt Willis, Tod Flak, Keith Wieland BACK: Mark Saylor, Steve Lemmon, Michael Varnum, Lynda Bowman, Brenda Bader, Mark Schmidbauer



Semanon: FRONT: Ronna Gillian, Michelle Florian, Steve Moyer, Mark Saylor, Bill Bagley, Kim Smith ROW 2: John Sogan, Mike Harrison, Michele Vanaskey, Dave Kintz, Gary Masucci BACK: Kevin Princehorn, Greg Pazzo, Rich Kolarkyres, Bryon Pietro, Kevin Kent, Doug Deems

Sherri Priore explains the history and function of National Honor Society. Others spoke on character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

"Leaving school is the same as not leaving, because we're all going to die in the end."

—David Reese

A very proud Mrs. Eugene Buffo enjoys the parents' reception following the induction ceremony. Steve is the third member of his family in Hoover's NHS.

Smiling on her way to the stage, Teresa Samblanet is escorted by Steve Pucci for the ceremony held for parents and students April 1.



Moving to high society

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society . . . striving in every way . . . to make its ideals the ideals of my school and of my life." These were the words of the National Honor Society pledge spoken by the 17 students who were suspended or given detentions for not reporting to class or leaving the building after the reception for the Honor Society inductees.

There were 8 suspended for 3 days because they left for the rest of the day. Two who left and came back were given detentions for not returning to class quickly enough.

The students who neglected to report to class were senior members including the president. Their escape took them to McDonalds, Price Park, or home.

In the 42 years of the Society's existence, this had not happened before. Dr. Ruth Weeks, adviser since 1972, felt, "The students know better, but they made an error in their decision."

The honor ceremony, held April 1, 1981, saw the induction of 48 seniors and 35 juniors, chosen by faculty committees for outstanding character, leadership, service, and scholarship. A grade average of 88% for seniors and 90% for juniors was also required.

A reception for parents and inductees followed. 



Senior HERO: FRONT: Dawn Robinson, Julie Taylor, Dawn Baum, Denise Lick, Patty Magee
BACK: Diane Pfeiffer, Karen Black, Tami Hillson, Michael Varnum, Dwayne Jones, Julie Finey



Spanish Club: FRONT: Debbie Sharkey, Amy Olmstead, Toni Jamison, Brad Long, Amy Terlizzi, Sharon Ritter, Debbie Moody, Maria Dechiara, Kathy Pechous, Deanna Knapp, Mrs. Dobry, Miss Skemp ROW 2: Jill McCort, Richelle Fuller, Mary Lucilio, Bonnie Bertsch, Deidre Myers, Angela DiSimone, Holly Abernathy, Rosy Fenton, Michelle Wernecke, Beth Dye, Lisa Stolicny, ROW 3: Todd DiGiacinto, Dawn Osborne, Jeff Vito, Marc McClanahan, Dan Harrison, Steve Dutter, Duretha Phillips, Leighann Snellgrove, Debbie Johnstone, Renee Cox ROW 4: Cindy Blevins, Trish Brophey, Kris Hinton, Dale Bailey, Mike Sumser ROW 5: Pete Minogue, Tim Presutti, John Smith, Charlie Gillespie, Lisa Bacon, Julie Himes, Kevin Colaner, Rick Hilles, Debbie Arzynski, Andy Fordham, ROW 6: Gerry Lafont, Fred Finder, Ron Darlington, Eric Stockard, Tony Vallos, Sean McHenry, Ted Rathm, Tona Miller, Katie Dieble, Monique Voden, Ann Hammond BACK: Sharon Kumpf, Carolyn Smith, Todd Mason, Kelly Vaughn, Leslie Kimble, Carey Rakich, Dale Mast, Fred Rechenbach, Steve Marrell, Jim Cress, Matt Tangeman



Student Council: FRONT: Dawn Miller, Laura Draper, Debbie Moody, Kathy Pechous, Michelle Braucher, Kim Berkebille, Kelley Saines, Stacey Bailey, Tere Jamison ROW 2: Jeannine Naughton, Mary Coughlin, Stacey Moock, Patty Cathy, Jackie Stuffer, Linda Brown, MaryKay Sumser, Melanie Lockwood, MaryJo Mostowy, Robyn Bethal, DeeDee Reese ROW 3: Steve Buffo, John Zucal, Don Peterson, Dennis Vicchiarelli, Michelle Cyrill, Stacie Feller, Cristy Agnes, Suzanne Sankey, Trish Brophey, Dave Rownd ROW 4: Eric Fenton, Diane Hill, Karen Land, Melinda Therrien, Cindy Bartholomew, Sue Spratt, Dave Wechter, Steve Vandegrift, Ted Rath BACK: Scott DeMuseum, Tony Barbaro, Eric Stockard, Joe Mattachione, Todd Stockard, Eric Mansfield, Mark Riefer, Dennis Gable, Scott Campbell, Willie Plasket



On the set of "The Sound of Music" Semanon member works on the lights above the stage. Semanon helped added the musical's success.

Bill Peterson, an active member of the debate team prepares his notes for the upcoming Saturdays tournament.

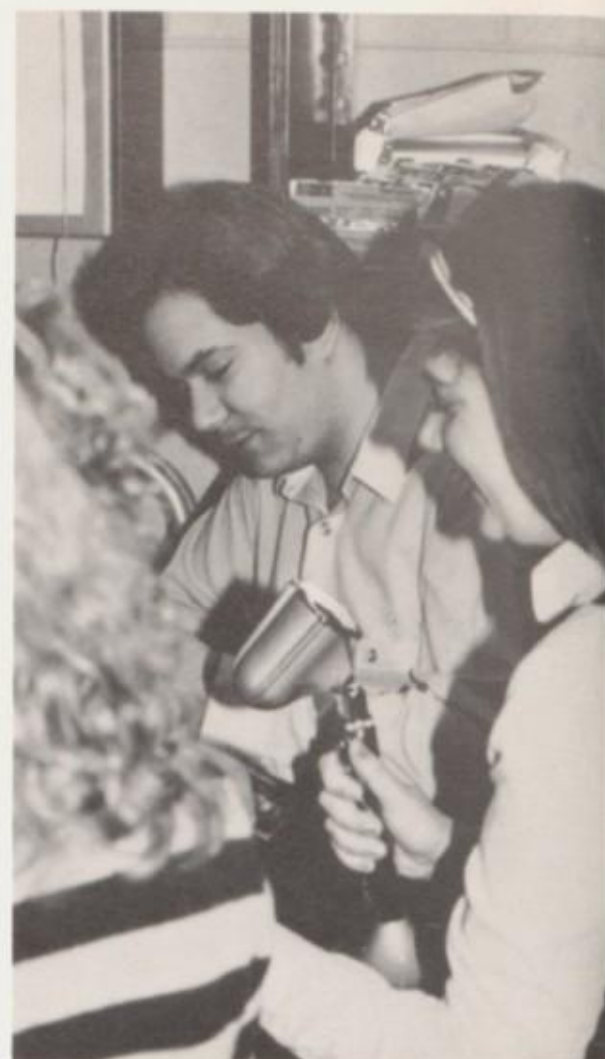


*"Like ice cream,
debate agrees
with me! I just
love it! Debate
is super great!"*

—Rosy Fenton

WVHS announcers Mark Smidebauer and Debbie Hamilton rehearse the announcements every morning before going on the air.

NFL member Kris Ramsey practices her speech in front of her fellow members. Many other sophomores actively participated.



Gone with the wind

The cast, orchestra, and director always get the credit for the show, but if it weren't for SEMANON the show couldn't go on. With the help of adviser Mr. Ted Isue, SEMANON was behind the scenes at all musicals, choir, and band performances. "I like working behind the scenes and knowing the show can't go on without us," said Dave Kintz.

Drama Club met regularly and discussed fund raisers, the spring play, and practiced their improvisations. The spring play was M*A*S*H. President Michelle Vanaskey said, "Although it's not exactly like the TV show, everyone will love it."

The morning announcements were brought to you by 12 juniors and seniors who alternated reading every four weeks. They tried to brighten each day by not being serious all the time and tried to lure the students into listening.

The 40 members of the National Forensic League suffered financially because of higher registration fees, more members, and an unsuccessful fund raiser. Beth Grove, returning as a quarter finalist in state competition, came in first each weekend in dramatic interpretation.

Mrs. Jan Berube, adviser, said, "I love them all."

Thirteen speakers qualified for state finals and Sue Spratt qualified for nationals in San Francisco in June.



Tutors: FRONT: Connie Cottrell, Mary Coughlin, Debbie Johnstone, Kim Garn BACK: Raju Tonapi, Sharon Kumpf, Jim Cress, Robin Miller



VICA: FRONT: Jeff Scriff, Leslie Baldwin, Mary Fleming, Carrie Brown, Jake Coblentz, Brian Stuhldreher, Rich Willaman, Dave Sunderland, Elliott Rorer, John Riraloll, Shawn Schratz, Jeff Spencer, Steve Alex, Shawn Craver ROW 2: Jenny Horton, Mike Habrick, Mike Hutchings, Paula Morgan, Dianne Kuntzman, Sharon Hicks, Steph Hammond, Sue Benner, Sue Asher, Debbie Ferguson, Heidi Groetz, Barb Everhart, Steve Johnson, Dave Ludwig, Jim Herman, Jeff Masiella ROW 3: Jim Barber, Jeff Hewen, Ron Bedenback, Jim Robinson, Keith Seville, Steve McClintock, Jeff Redleski, John Cusick, Bud Grishaber, Dan Ayers, Bob Williams, John Minoch, Bob Miner, Cecil Croston ROW 4: Eric Wieland, Rick Hetherington, Dave Miller, Jeff Bair, Bruce Gill, Mike Aman, Steve MacKim, Pete Kreareas, Joe Oravec, Scott Rinker, Tom Haidet, Mike Gusbar BACK: Scott Burrell, John Smith, John Evans, Tim Barber, Ira Holinbaugh, Doug Lindower, Larry Simmons, Tom Boylan, Jeff Mason, Mark Pope, Kevin Hostetler, Ross Holmes



VICA: FRONT: David Brontrager, Chris Mahoning, Scott Shepard, Ed Doyle, Robbie Vandehof, Chuck Robinson, John Vukovich, Tammy Nicely, Barb Leiser ROW 2: John Shekals, Allison MunDorff, Kelly Graves, Valerie Slevin, Mike Totaro, Kelly Ruble, Amy Smith, Lisa Hunt, Tami Mori ROW 3: Rudy Bresinger, Jerry Scholottman, Kelly Cullen, Laura Brooks, Dana Lupe, Lorrie Gardner, Beth McMasters, Todd Goad, Eva Karnell, Sandy Cook ROW 4: John Falady, Phil Hyiat, Tom Foster, Jim Riek, Dave Lindower, John Leonetto, Gerald Cox, Gary Thompson, John Toomey BACK: Brian West, Tom Lemmon, Steve Foltz, Don Roan, Eugene Collins, Todd DeMuseum, Ken Curtis, Bill Butler, Rich Feller, Mike Scarborough



*"As an office aide,
I've experienced
some unusual sit-
uations. But I'd
never give it up."*

—Kris Hinton

Checking out a magazine, Dennis Gable is assisted by library aide Curt Morgan. These students come out of studyhalls to help.

Lights, camera, action! Chris West, AV club member prepares the audio equipment, in order to tape an upcoming program.

Main office aide, Trish Brophey looks through the students' file to mark absences. Trish has worked in the office 2 years.



Aides help heal ouches

Volunteering one or even two periods a day, 72 students acted as tutors, library, office, or audio visual aides.

Office aides answered the phone, ran messages, passes, and the dreaded pink slips (the dreaded summons to Mr. Matt's office). Guidance office aides worked with the computer which provided college data on schools across the nation.

"Our aides keep the office running smoothly. It would take the work of an other full-time employee if it weren't for the help they give us," explained Mr. Mattachione.

The 30 library aides shelved and checked out books, answered requests for periodicals, read shelves to keep books in order, and helped paste for the vertical file.

"Without our aides we wouldn't be able to handle the large circulation that we have," stated Mrs. Virginia Bilkert, library clerk.

Eight students helped their classmates as tutors. Most popular were foreign languages with third and fourth year students helping beginning students'

AV aides, a relatively new group, helped teachers use AV equipment in their lessons. The 6 aides moved the equipment, taped programs, and scheduled usage. They taped home basketball games for the first time. "Taping the games has given me a lot of valuable experience," said junior Tim DeGraff. 



VICA: FRONT: Lori Baab, Tom Fausnight, Todd Higginbotham, Jim Eriksen, Dave Diacontonas, Mark Casline, Cidy Kiser, Ron Feller, Steve Miller ROW 2: Kurk Hill, Bob Harvey, Scott Cress, Tim Martin, Bob Everhard, Jim Gregory, David Evans, Kevin Reynolds, Richard Sourbrine ROW 3: Don Robson, Jeff Babcock, Brian Miller, Todd Shaffer, Scott Bealer, Kevin Danford ROW 4: Kent Minich, Chris Sutton, Mark Renick, Kent Cassetty, Bryon Abrigg BACK: Jim Foster, Mike Harvey, Chad Rumancik, John Henderson, Al Hoyle, Kevin Miller, Jeff Lyonard, Dan Brown, Paul Crowell, Chuck Keim, Richard Walczak, Ron Davis, Eddie Yunkin.



VICA: FRONT Terry Poe, Paul Brunner, Bob Boeshart, John Wince, Jamison Stark, John Jenkins, John Stayer ROW 2: Andy Geib, George Powell, Ron Obermiller ROW 3: Brian Gile, Earl Miller, Chuck Teague, Mike Mayx, Paul Sogorka, Mark Goudy BACK: Ed Niewiadomski, Steve Dollarok, Jim Arndt, Todd Drury, Dave Dunn, Terry Johnson



Viking Views: FRONT: Karen Ferguson, Molly Haines, Eric Fenton, Michele Wiese, Ellen ZurLinden, Nancy Faulkner BACK: Dave Evanoff, Sandy Sabella, Amy Casner, Debbie Rosso, Heidi Groetz, Molly Ritchie



Yearbook: FRONT: Lorinda Kelln, Dawn Osborne, Pam Slater, Trish Evans, Gina Dalpra ROW 2: Nancy Rosemeyer, Melissa Touse, Kelly Vaughn, Kim Shaff BACK: Scott Vaughn, Lisa Willmore, Willie Plasket, Bob Boston, Mr. Walt Walker

ATHLETES' FEATS

Sports

Goals were set and expectations high, but not everyone came out on top of the game.

The biggest letdown of the year for the fans was the football season and the loss of the Federal League crown. "We knew it would be tough," stated Coach Ed Glass. "Inexperience" was the key factor, having only three starters and eight lettermen returning from the '80 team.

The grapplers took hold in the Hoover tradition and the dribblers came back in a rebuilding season with new coach R. C. Green.

There were two new varsity sports—girls' cross country and soccer. The girls advanced to districts and placed second in sectionals. "We were really surprised," stated Kathy Prazer, "being in our first year."

Led by co-captains Bret Hoffman and Mark Prazer, the soccer team hit a 1-8-1 season.

The golfers finished fourth in the Federal league with one letter man.

The spring of '81 kept both guy and gal athletes moving with baseball, softball, track and boys' tennis.

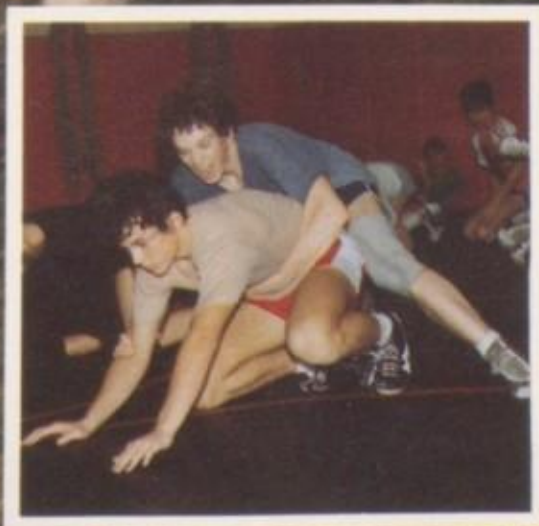
The unusually small girls' track team was a disadvantage at meets. Leading scorer Janet Baughman said, "It was. We took many first places, but he didn't get the seconds and thirds to back those points up."

The third year returning softball team earned an 11-9 season and won a sectional title by hammering Massillon 9-4.

Changes were made in organization and equipment care. A new wrestling room and track were added to the school facilities.

Though all the teams did not make it to the top, their team spirit and go get'em kept their respective seasons **ON TARGET.**





Jeff Roberts guards John Schwerzler from the on coming defense at a morning football practice.

Concentration is on the face of Chris Mears as he strains to practice an ankle ride from referee's position on Jeff Turner in the wrestling room.

District Cross Country runner Melissa McHan keeps pace with a Wadsworth runner. Melissa finished 85th in the 2½ mile race and 5th on the team which is in its first year as a varsity sport.

Girls' Softballers

With a fast ball racing towards Lori Davis she forms a tight grip on the bat and hopes for a base hit.

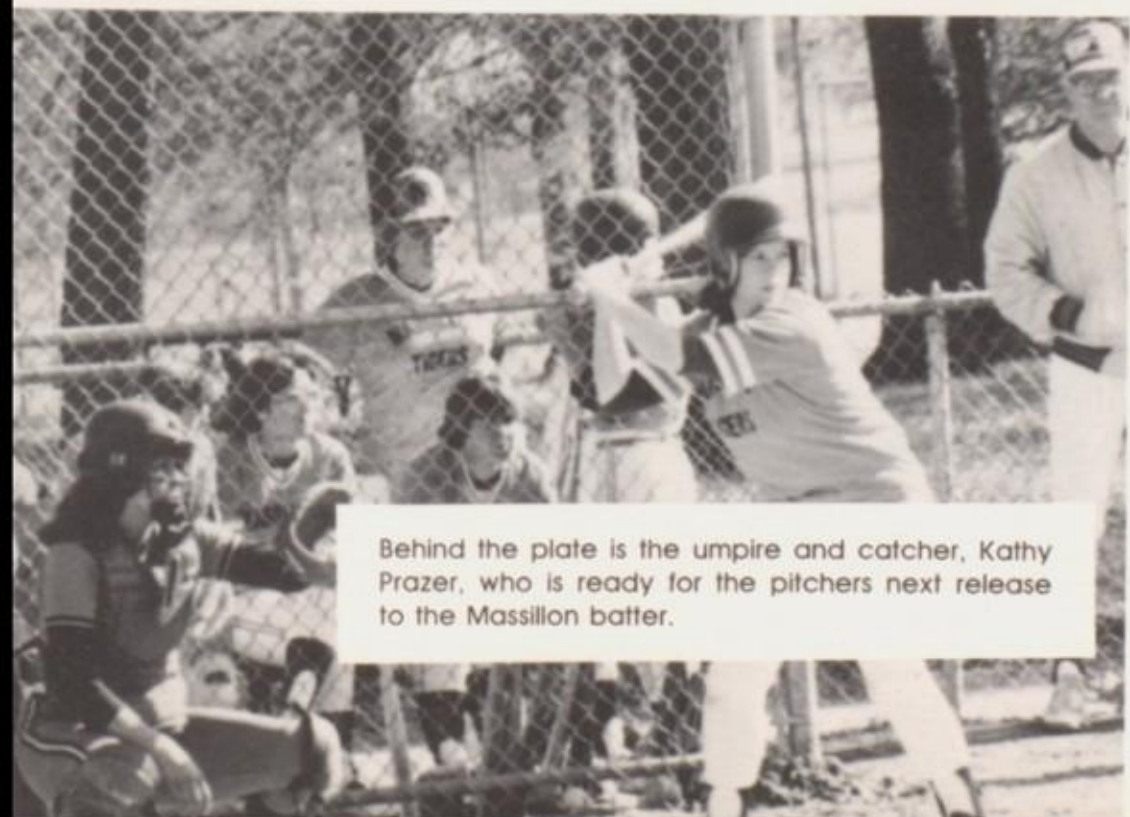
Karen Theis, one of two pitchers, hurls the ball during the Lake game, one of the team's major nemesis during the season.



1981 GIRL'S SOFTBALL, FRONT: Stephanie Hammond, Liz Harvey, Kim Shaff, Carla Smith, Tracey Whitmeyer, Lori Davis, Beth Renie, Chris Steel. BACK: Tammy Bingham, Lori Bingham, Cherylyn Heil, Karen Theis, Laura Totton, Malva Touhenmaa, Kathy Prazer, Kathy Hawkins, Mr. Boyer.



meet goals; win two tournaments



Behind the plate is the umpire and catcher, Kathy Prazer, who is ready for the pitchers next release to the Massillon batter.

“To have a winning season and win at least one tournament game,” were the two goals Coach James Boyer had set for the team.

The girls accomplished this. Their season record was 11-9. They not only won one tournament game, they won two to give them the title of Northeast Sectional Champs.

Their best game was their first tournament and win against Akron Springfield, 6-5. It was their best because said Mr. Boyer, “the girls beat a tough team.”

They won the second tournament game against Massillon. After this they faced Norton.



Carla Smith eyes the ball.

The Norton gals had three ingredients that made it hard on Hoover. They had “good pitching, good hitting, and good defense,” said Coach Boyer.

This was their toughest challenger.

Because of the small pitching staff walks were the greatest giveaways. Ten walks in the first three innings of the Glenoak game caused the loss 5-15.

Lori Bingham was named MVP and recieved the Batting Award. Cherylyn Heil was presented the Coach Award.



1981 GIRLS' SOFTBALL

11-9

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
0	Springfield	3
7	Lake	3
2	Massillon	3
16	Chippewa	6
20	Mogadore	2
6	Perry	5
1	Manchester	6
14	Northwest	1
5	GlenOak	15
16	Woodridge	0
0	Green	9
4	Green	7
1	Tuslaw	4
7	Mogadore	4
11	Chippewa	9
13	Lake	2
3	Massillon	14
	Tournament	
6	Springfield	5
9	Massillon	4
1	Norton	7



At Witwer tennis courts, Melissa Touse forehand volleys across the net to smear her opponent. Melissa's singles record for the season was 7-9.

The key to Bob Werstler's winning forehand is "total concentration and keeping his eyes on the ball the entire time."

1981 BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

5-7

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
4	Marlington	1
2	Perry	3
5	Canton South	0
3	Massillon	2
2	New Philadelphia	3
4	Lake	1
2	McKinley Senior	3
2	Jackson	3
1	GlenOak	4
1	Central Catholic	4
1	Louisville	4
3	Massillon	2



Tennis teams; near even

Depth and desire prevailed over inexperience on the Girls' Tennis team this year. The team consisted of totally underclassmen, as no seniors chose to go out for the sport. "We knew we were young, so we all gave 110% to make up for it," stated Lisa Stolicny.

The girls started out slowly, but by the end of the season they had compiled a record of 9-7 and amassed a number of awards and accomplishments.

Missy Touse and Steph Peet paired up at Sectionals, placed fourth and made it to Districts. Missy was also named to the All-Federal League team, while Steph and Jennifer Chambers received honorable mention.

The entire team lettered which was a major accomplishment. Missy Touse, named MVP, was considered by the players as the team leader. "Missy called off-court meetings to discuss the problems of the team, and when we were on the court she was always willing to help us," expressed Trish Brophey.

The 1981 Boys' Tennis team completed their season with a record of 5-7. Coach Don Miller stated, "We didn't have a terrific season and we didn't have a terrible one either. I think we could have boosted our record if we had had a few more matches."

Senior Bob Werstler placed second in the Perry Invationals on April 11. The team felt Bob was the strongest asset to the team, and with his outstanding leadership Bob was named MVP.

The Golden Eagles gave the Vikings a tough game while we gave the Canton South Wildcats a run for their money as well. Although the team was very hardworking and

close, they easily got discouraged when losing very close matches.

Next year Mr. Miller feels, "We have quite a few guys coming back with great talent and potential, and with hard work during the summer and winter they will improve more."



John Miester works to improve.



GIRLS' TENNIS. FRONT: Stephanie Peet, Jennifer Chambers, Connie McClland, Pam Slater, Kim Martin, Diane Hill. BACK: Melissa Touse, Lisa Stolicny, Kelly Saines, Trish Brophey, Cindy Blevins, and Coach Don Miller.

1981 GIRLS' TENNIS

9-7

We		They
0	McKinley Senior	5
1	Alliance	4
4	Stow	1
5	Manchester	0
3	Timken Senior	2
3	Marlington	2
3	New Philadelphia	2
3	St. Thomas Aquinas	2
4	Perry	1
3	St. Thomas Aquinas	2
0	Louisville	5
0	Central Catholic	5
2	Alliance	3
5	Manchester	0
1	Jackson	4
2	Glen Oak	3

Runners have up, down season

"Rebuilding," commented Julie Rebellino "is one of the hardest things to overcome when it comes to sports." That was one of the problems the Girls' Track team had to deal with in their 1981 season.

As Mrs. Ellen Laubscher explained, "This was a rebuilding year. We had a young team with only one senior. Our distance runners were really blossoming so in the 1982 season this should be a strong area."

One of the top runners and also a good long jumper for the team was junior Janet Baughman. She excelled in long jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the 440 yard dash. She was also named to the All-Federal League team.



Toni Trazino, throws the shot put.

The team's toughest game was against their biggest rival—Jackson. Becky Pickett commented, "Jackson had many tough competitors. It was an awful day, but we tried our best."

A lackluster season may have been the result of a loosely-knit team as the Boys' Track squad tied up a 6-3 record.

Paul Newman commented, "I felt the running events were all fairly strong." On the other hand, Paul thought the field events, especially high jump and long jump could have been stronger.

The most exciting meets for the Vikings were the dual contests with Jackson and GlenOak, both of which the trackmen lost.

Steve Boylan and Chris Hawkins represented Hoover at the District meet. 

BOY'S TRACK, FRONT: Paul Newman, William Lehman, Chris Hawkins, Joseph Nidy, Ron Feller, Keith Hart, Tom Nichols, Jim Elsfielder, John Curtis. ROW 2: Willie Plasket, Mark Froebel, Jeffery Halpin, William Bagley, Jeff Mckim, Mike Tschantz, Rick Hetherington, Eric Fenton, ROW 3: Don Longfield, Steve Boylan, Richard Elsworth,

Mark Lafont, Dave Jennings, Jeffery Vincent, Tom Ramsey. ROW 4: Brian McClintock, Marty Kelln, Eugene Collins, Brian Robb, Dave Bontrager, Philip Foltz. BACK: David Wechter, Doug Thurman, John Sogan, Tim Martin, John Bresson.



GIRL'S TRACK, FRONT: Marianne Bishop, Julie Rebellino, Becky Pickett, Mary Kay Sumser, Julie Finley, Kelly Barber. ROW 2: Cris Fernandez, Amy Buris, Lisa Hinerman, Heidi Clay, Kathy Fisher, Carla Torasio, Laura Horning,

BACK: Coach Laubscher, Lori Baab, Bonnie McMichael, Celeste Spees, Janet Baughman, Diane Reed, Amy Norman, Toni Trazino, Marianne Evans, Lisa Oswald.



Janet Baughman, who was a regular participant in the long jump, practices in order to improve the distance of 18' $\frac{1}{4}$ ", the school record.

During a daily practice at the Memorial Stadium the boys run about 10 miles a day. This includes the Freshman from the Junior High.



1981 GIRLS' TRACK

4-9

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
41	Marlington	69
60	Timken	50
48	Perry	62
83	Massillon	27
74½	Canton South	35½
53	Louisville	57
53	Alliance	57
40	Central Catholic	70
34	Jackson	76
54½	Wooster	60½
36	GlenOak	74
41½	St. Thomas Aquinas	68½
84	Dover	26

1981 BOYS' TRACK

6-3

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
99	Green	28
67	Marlington	60
	3rd in Kent Roosevelt Relays	
83	Perry	44
	5th in Cuyahoga Relays	
85½	Canton South	39½
	3rd in New Philadelphia Relays	
90	Louisville	36
34	Alliance	93
58	Jackson	69
51	GlenOak	76
	8th in N. Canton Invitational	
69	Dover	58

Ninemen have faults, but 2 no-

"Everybody hits a slump sometime during the season." So claimed senior centerfielder Donnie Hertler of the 19-10 1981 Varsity Baseball team.

The Viking ninemen retired 19 teams and bowed to 10 in an up and down season. The batmen impressed fans at the beginning of the season with near flawless play.

They accumulated a 10-2 record before succumbing to 5 straight losses.

On April 6, 1981, senior Chris Ryan teamed efforts with Mark Campbell to hurl the first no-hitter against Wooster since Jeff Myers in 1965. Ryan claimed, "Myers had two (no hitters) in '65." Ryan later joined seniors Dave Wrigley and Mike Dokmanovich in capturing Barberton with another no-hit game on April 18.

Hertler felt the team was strong and that many of the games they lost were the result of errors that should not have happened. "We had some excellent batting averages on the team, and our defense was tough. Sometimes the win just wasn't

there," concluded Hertler.

The Vikes were deluded by the Timken Trojans in an upset during the first round of sectional tournament play. "Nobody really cared after that. Everyone was sick of playing—pretty good but losing," said senior first baseman and designated hitter Ted Shingleton.

Hoover placed three players on the North All-Star roster.

The 1981 Reserve team was consistent throughout the season, but Rob Ellison felt, "We should only have lost one game and that was to Dover. All the rest we should have won but because of our batting we didn't."

Chris Sherlock and Greg Fouts had the best records of the 4 pitchers.

Fortunately the team's pitching and clutch hitting were the team's strong points and the St. Thomas Aquinas game ended in



Coach Knisley advises.

a 12-7 win.

The boys made two well-deserved comebacks during the Perry and Canton South games, which were important Federal League games. 

1981 RESERVE BASEBALL

13-4

We		They
11	Marlington	12
9	Perry	5
14	Alliance	0
10	Canton South	8
10	Central Catholic	4
12	Springfield	1
12	Lake	9
2	Jackson	1
8	Massillon	0
12	St. Thomas Aquinas	7
11	Springfield	2
12	Central Catholic	8
1	Alliance	2
18	Louisville	2
1	Dover	7
8	Perry	3
1	GlenOak	5

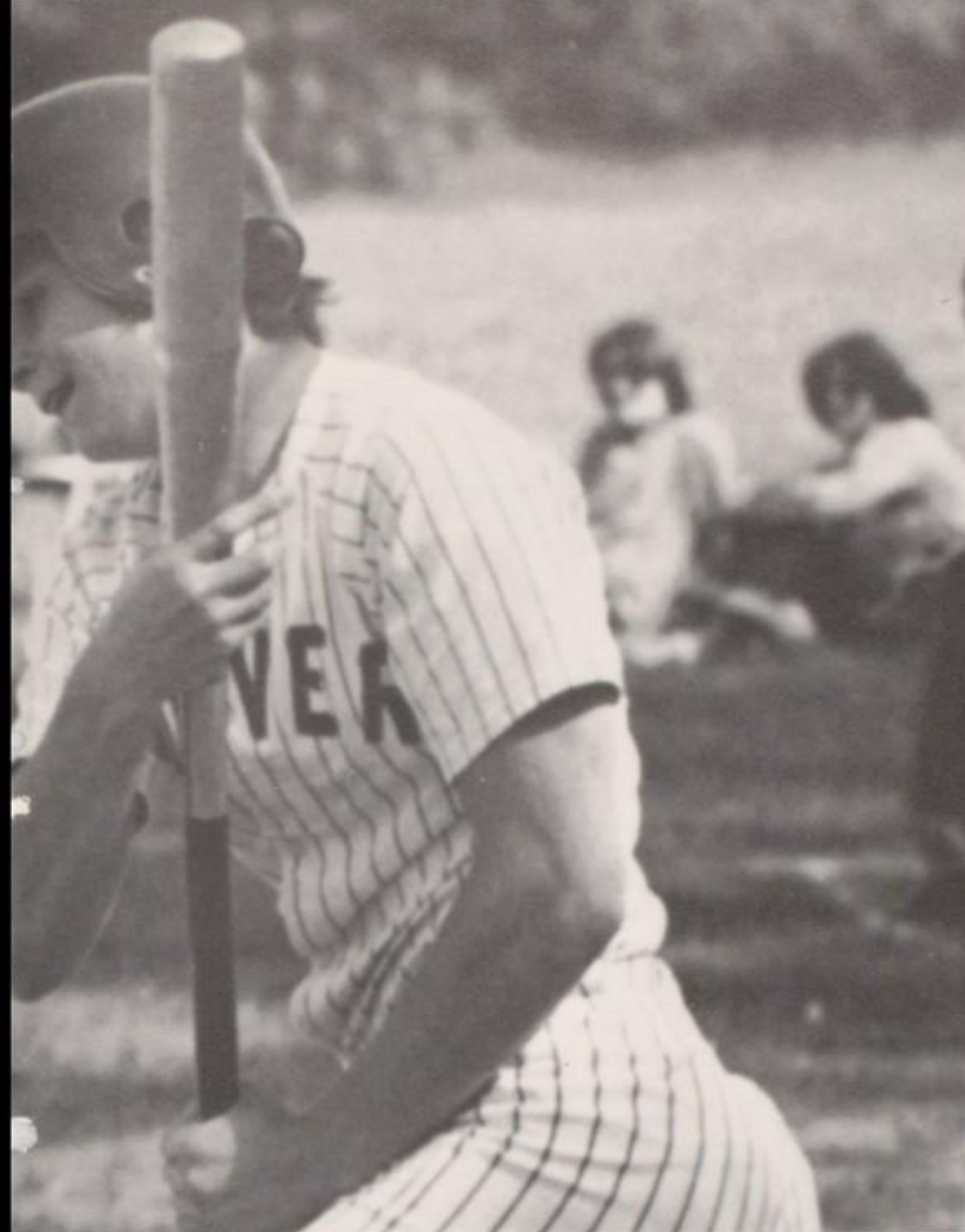
1981 VARSITY BASEBALL

19-10

We		They
26	Sandy Valley	1
6	Marlington	0
7	Wooster	0
5	Perry	12
10	Lake	8
4	Canton South	5
8	Akron Kenmore	1
7	Barberton	1
1	Lake	0
13	Jackson	1
4	Massillon	3
9	Alliance	2
2	GlenOak	12
3	Springfield	6
3	Springfield	9
5	McKinley Senior	12
0	Louisville	4
14	Louisville	5
8	Akron Garfield	1
14	Akron Garfield	5
13	Massillon	7
10	Jackson	2
6	Marlington	3
4	McKinley Senior	5
4	Central Catholic	3
3	Perry	13
13	Canton South	10
6	GlenOak	3
	Tournament	
7	Timken	9



hitters set record



Greg Fouts bats a fast ball into the wide open field during the Perry game. Greg is also one of the Reserve team's four pitchers.



Running off the field after the fourth inning of the Dover game, played at Hoover's home field, is second baseman Greg Steel.

1981 VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT: Keith Hart, Steve Vandegriff, Brian Crow, Chris Toxie, Mike Renie, Don

Hertler, Greg Steel. ROW 2: Dave Meola, Steve Spilker, Pat Eslich, Chris Ryan, Dave Wrigley, Dave Patterson, Mark Reifer, Todd Stockard. BACK: Coach Knisley, Ronn Rupp, Ted Shingleton, Bill Berg, Mark Campbell, Mike Dokmanovich, Randy Buza, Brian Nutt, Scott Owens.

CC, golf have good year

Chipping out of bunkers was one of the ways the golf team spent their many days of practice.

"The practices were long and hard, but in the end it was worth it," said Steve Robinson. Steve not only lettered, but also recieved Honorable Mention for the Federal League team.

"The season was very successful," said Coach Eaton. "We were very young."

With a record of 6-2, the Boy's Cross Country team showed great improvement from last year.

"The toughest meet of our season was GlenOak, and the easiest was during the tri-meet between McKinley and Massillon," according to John Sogan.

Eight people were awarded letters for their efforts and participation. Jim Elselder made All-

Federal and All County teams.

Striding for success was what the Girl's Cross Country did in their first year.

At the Wooster Invitational the girl's placed third out of eight teams and second out of eight at the Stark County meet.

The 7 man team, also coached by Mr. Sollie, was expected to run 5-10 miles a day.

Kathy Fisher and Bonnie McMichael made the All-Federal League.



Jim Elselder sprints.



Letterman Steve Robinson putts the ball in hopes of putting it in the hole to give the team a sizable lead against Jackson.

1981 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 4-1

We		They
2nd	Canton Relays	
15	Marlington	50
8th	Firestone Invitational	
23	Perry	33
3rd	Wooster Invitational	
10th	Malone Invitational	
25	Louisville	34
5th	Wadsworth Invitational	
2nd	Stark County Meet	
27	Jackson	30
3rd	Mahoning Valley Invt.	
29	GlenOak	27
2nd	Sectional Tournament	

1981 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY 5-2

We		They
4th	Canton Relays	
25	Marlington	31
22	Perry	37
4th	Firestone Invitational	
3rd	Wooster Invitational	
2nd	New Phila. Invitational	
11th	Malone Invitational	
15	Louisville	46
5th	Alliance Invitational	
17	McKinley Senior	46
17	Massillon	45
4th	Stark County Meet	
28	Jackson	27
6th	Mahoning Valley Invt.	
32	GlenOak	25
4th	Sectional Tournament	

1981 Golf 13-10

We		They
170	Kent Roosevelt	157
159	Akron Springfield	164
167	Marlington	169
180	Perry	166
162	Canton South	167
160	Louisville	161
173	Alliance	179
164	Akron Springfield	172
171	Jackson	156
156	GlenOak	157
169	Massillon	166
158	Marlington	174
169	Perry	156
168	Central Catholic	150
162	Canton South	156
164	Louisville	163
159	Jackson	153
166	GlenOak	156



BOY'S AND GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY, FRONT: Bonnie McMichael, Becky Pickett, Melissa McHan, Laura Rhodes. ROW 2: Rosy Fenton, Michelle Wernke, Kathy Prazer, Lisa Oswald, Kathy Fisher. ROW 3: Eric Fenton, John Sogan, Gordy East, Todd Fach, Kevin Colander. BACK: Brian Pelfry, Kreg Brian, Kevin Sollie, Mark Fashion, Jim Elselder, Rick Hetherinton.

Lisa Oswald stretches before a daily practice to be sure she does not pull any muscles and to insure her best running abilities.



1981 GOLF. FRONT: Scott Demusey, Steve Robinson, Spatafore, Tom Stenger, Mike Petroff, Tom Kenville, Ga-
 Dave Chambers, Tim Botchner, Tom Senff. BACK: Steve len Kirby, Dave Schmucher, Coach Eaton.



"Deep breathing, rhythm, and concentration," says Kathy Fisher was her guide to follow during the season and on to Districts and Sectionals.

Spikers 11-11, soccer 1-9-1

"I think we improved 110% from last year. I don't think anyone would recognize us from last year," said Janet Baughman.

The easiest match for the volleyballers was against Louisville which the girl's won. Karen Theis commented, "We never gave up in a game no matter how much we were down. We always gave it our best shot. This year we worked together more as a team. We were a lot closer."

Coach Robert Austin said, "After ending last year's season with an over-all game score of 11-11. I think that speaks for itself."



Raju Tonapi bunts the ball.

For the first year in Soccer competition, Coach Garisto said, "I was pleased with the abilities of the team, especially when the team almost beat GlenOak."

The top scorer of the season was junior Mark Prazer with seven goals. Fred Heegan led the way with the most penalties, three.

The team played a ten game season with the record of 1-8-1. Senior letterman Jon Markle said, "Everyone tried their best and gave a good effort during the year."

The team's co-captains were Mark Prazer and Brett Hoffman.



1981 GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL. FRONT: Lisa Hinerman, Tammy Bingham, Julie Rebellino, Kathy Hawkins. ROW 2: Karen Theis, Julie Balzer, Linda Safreed, Ja-

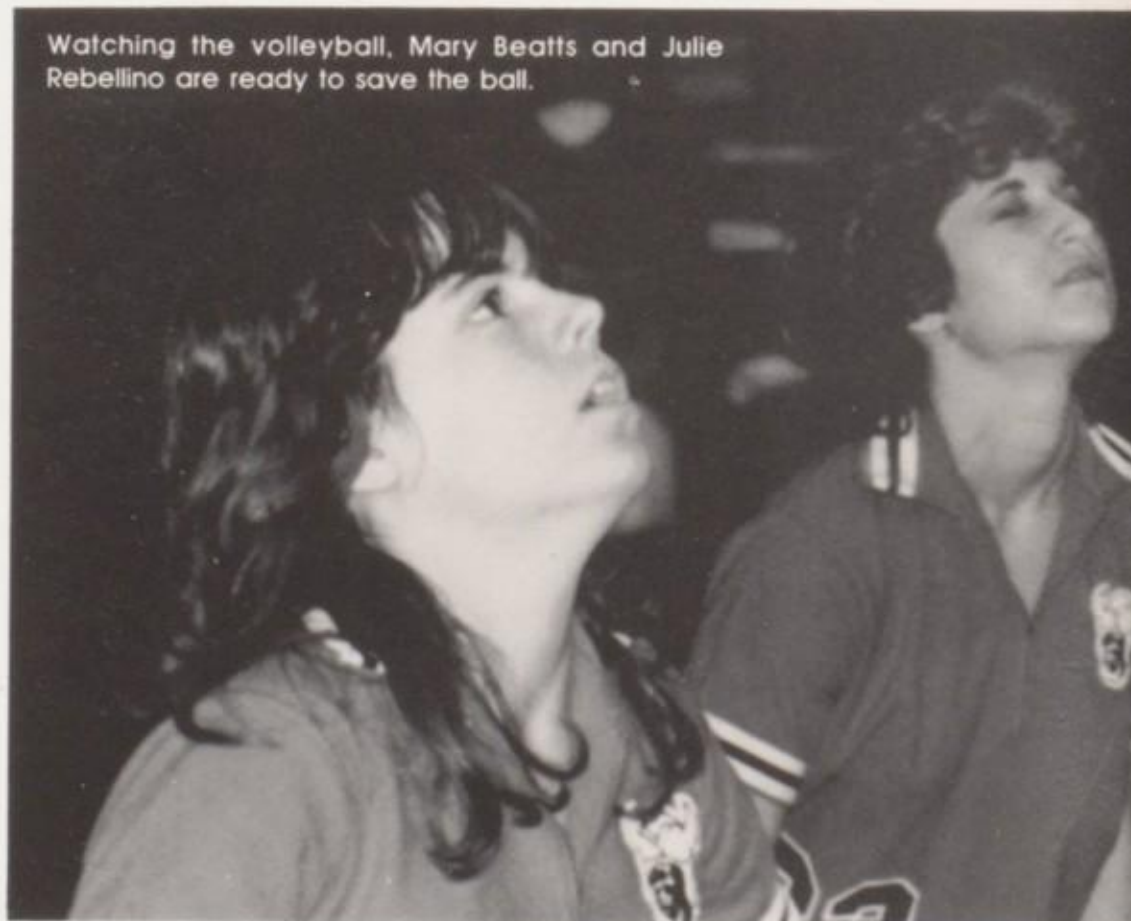
net Baughman. BACK: Laura Horning, Laura Totten, Lisa Ryan, Coach Robert Austin.



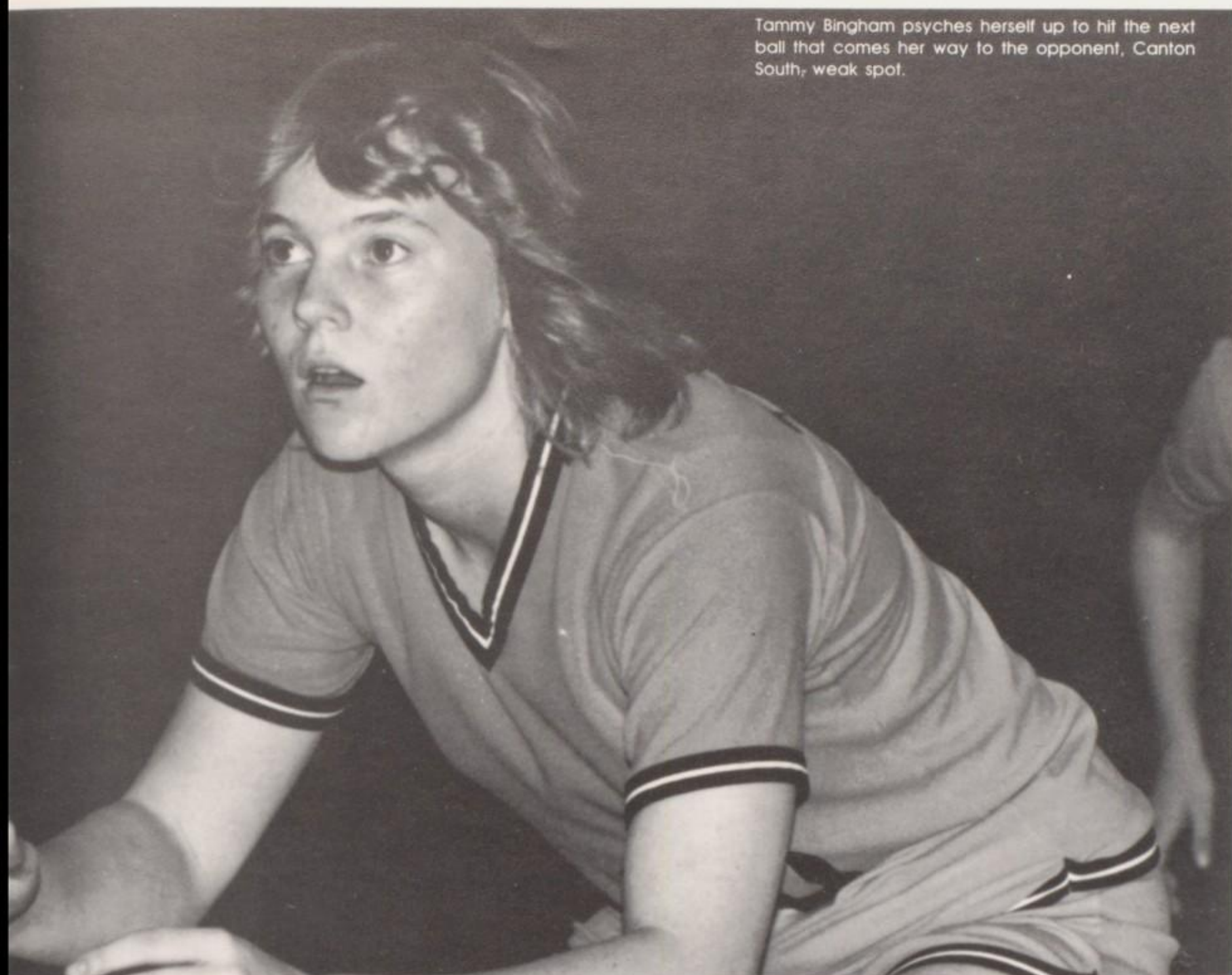
1981 VOLLEYBALL 11-11

We		They
2	Lake	1
2	Dover	0
0	Marlington	2
0	Perry	2
2	Massillon	1
2	Canton South	0
1	GlenOak	2
2	Louisville	0
2	St. Thomas Aquinas	0
1	Central Catholic	2
2	Jackson	1
1	Akron St. Vincent. St. Mary	2
1	GlenOak	2
0	Marlington	2
0	Perry	2
0	Akron Springfield	2
1	Canton South	2
2	Louisville	0
2	Wooster	1
0	Timken Senior	2
2	Green	1
2	Jackson	0

Watching the volleyball, Mary Beatts and Julie Rebellino are ready to save the ball.



Tammy Bingham psyches herself up to hit the next ball that comes her way to the opponent, Canton South, weak spot.



1981 VARSITY SOCCER 1-9-1

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
1	GlenOak	11
2	Jackson	3
1	Kenmore	1
0	Hoban	7
2	Garfield	1
1	St. Vincent-St. Mary	7
1	Wadsworth	11
0	Garfield	1
0	GlenOak	7
0	Jackson	2
3	Austintown Fitch	7

1981 SOCCER. Front: Mark Synder, Jeff Bair, Jeff Garra, Coach Garisto, Brett Hoffman, Raju Tanopi, Brian Conally, Row 2: Neil Baum, Jon Markle, Jeff Smith, Ken Satterfield, Marco O'Brien, Andy Richie, Barry Sprung, Bjorn Helsaker, Matt Moon, Mark Biss, Back: Allen Mathues, Matt Tangeman, Dave Anderson, Rick Hilles, Rich Maris, Chris West, Mike Zepp, Mark Prazer, Fred Heegan, Todd Biss.

Jumping through the air, Ron Rupp tries to aid his teammates in sacking Jackson's quarter back, during the last game of the season.

Gridders take a second



Losing season for football is a first since 1955

The Hoover Vikings, with high hopes for winning the Federal League Crown for the third year in a row and setting a record, advanced to the Louisville Stadium, only to be turned back with a 28-13 loss.

"The spirits were running high during Thursday night's bonfire and the entire football team and fans were psyched to win, but by the third period the Vikings knew they were beat," said manager Todd Werstler.



Ron Rupp found summer practices tiring.

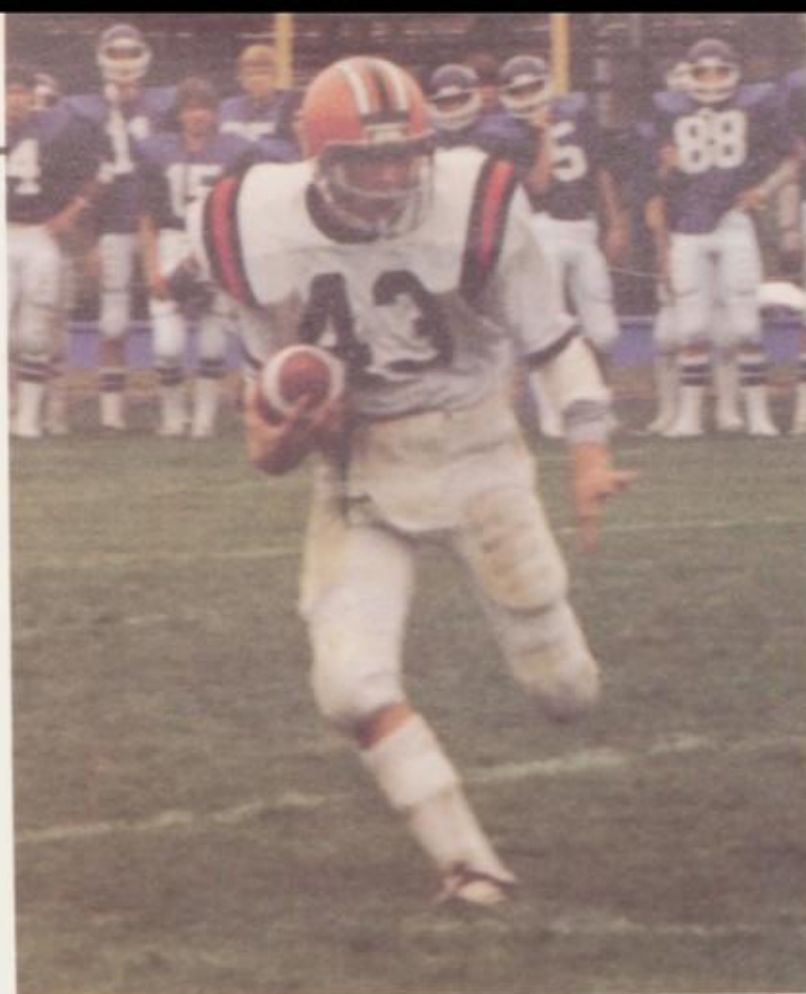
"The boys had a tough season, tougher than any around, even McKinley," commented new coach Ed Glass. Coach Glass and the players looked on the season as one for "rebuilding." He also felt "With 3 returning lettermen the boys were inexperienced, and with a new system it was harder to adjust to the already trying season." With the odds against them the team still ended the season second in the Federal League.

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1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT: Mark Warburton, Tom Ramsey, Todd Stockard, Brad Humbert, Dean Thompson, Joe Wells, Bill Berg, Paul Jeremiah, Kevin Roser, ROW 2: Mark Campbell, Jeff Seifert, Bill Farr, Joe Nidy, Dan Godziff, Ron Rupp, Mike Demos, John Schwerzler, Bob Climes, ROW 3: Eugene Collins, Chris Hawkins, Norm Blubaugh, Ron Feller, Rich Rhodes, Bob Calder, Steve Swinehart, Todd Muegal, John Collins, Chuck Perry. ROW 4: Pat Eslich, Mark Lafont, Mark Jordan,

Rob Ellison, Dave Jenkins, Dennis Viccharelli, Mark Froebel, Mike Jordan, ROW 5: Jeff Doerfler, Joe Mattachione, Dan Dokmanovich, Marty Kelln, Doug Thurman, Phil Foltz, Chris Chipps, Gary Masucci, Ray Darlington. ROW 6: Tom Viscounte, John Zucal, Kurt Apisa, Rick Geckler, Mark Reifer, Chris Sherlock, Greg Fouts, Dan Rupp. BACK: Greg Yost, Dave Meola, Burke Cessna.



Jerry Lafont #43 increases speed during the away Jackson game as he sees the opposition beginning to corner him.

1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL

4-6

WE		THEY
12	Akron Central Hower	38
15	Canton South	8
6	GlenOak	0
8	Perry	0
0	Timken Senior	7
28	Marlington	14
0	McKinley Senior	9
0	Dover	10
13	Louisville	28
0	Jackson	3



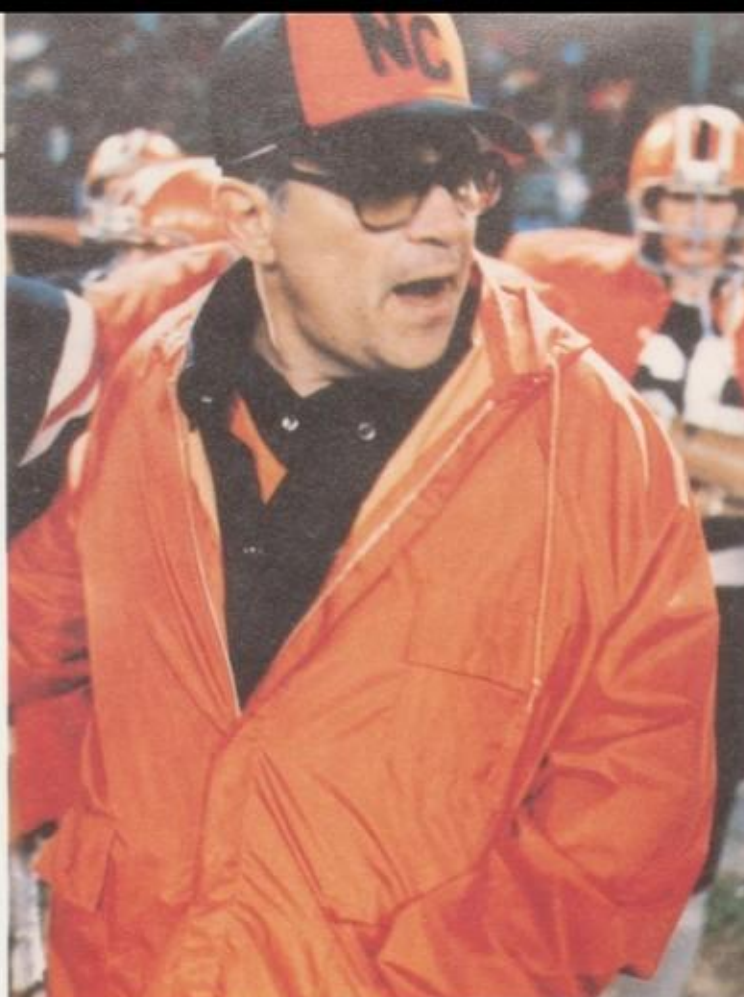
Senior Billy Berg finds himself in a tight spot in the third quarter of the Timken game, even with #41, Greg Fouts, helping, it ended in a pile.

New head coach Ed Glass gives all his players encouragement and helps them with their plays especially during the games.

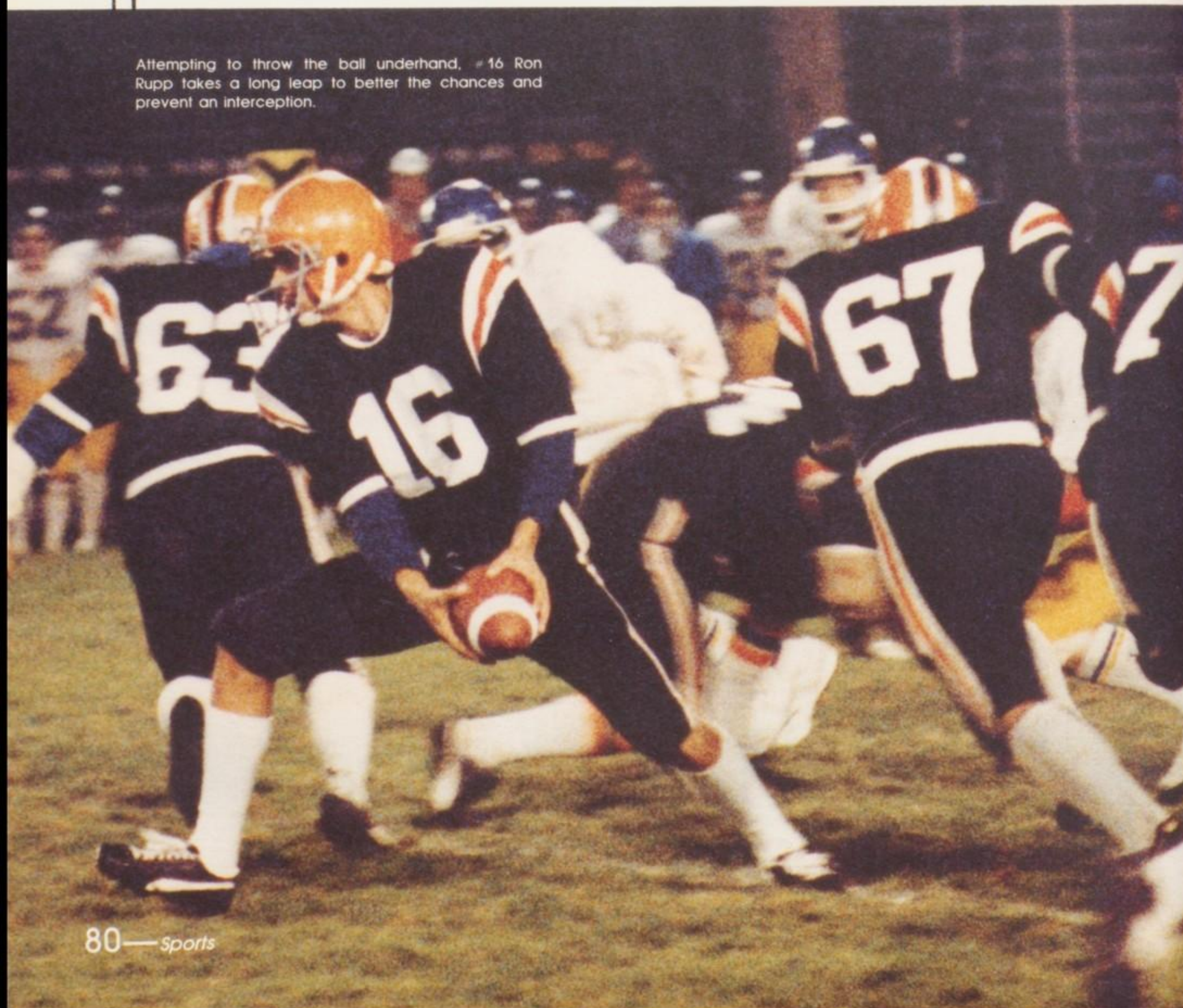
1981 RESERVE FOOTBALL

6-2

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
28	Jackson	20
20	Canton South	14
28	GlenOak	12
8	Perry	0
7	Timken Senior	13
	Marlington	forfeit
0	McKinley Senior	26
8	Dover	0



Attempting to throw the ball underhand, #16 Ron Rupp takes a long leap to better the chances and prevent an interception.





Combining efforts to bring down a Jackson Polar Bear are #82, Chuck Perry, #83, Steve Swinehart, and #64, Jeff Roberts.

Gridders take a second

Bill Berg named to 1st team offense in all local polls

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The most strenuous and toughest game was played against the McKinley Bulldogs, where the Vikes had a chance to show their biggest asset, the defense.

The players agreed the student body's support declined after their losses—while the fans were upset because the players were never enthused at the pep rallies.

The odds before the GlenOak game were 6-1, GlenOak favored to win. The Vikes showed they could win, even if it came down to the fourth quarter with the clock running down. This win and

the one before, Canton South, and Perry, the next week got the team hungry for a victory for their Homecoming game against the Timken Trojans, which never occurred.

The biggest upset of the season was against Jackson on November 6.

Ron Rupp, Bill Berg, and Dave Meola were named to the All-Federal League's first team offense, while Dan Godziff was named to the first team defense. John Collins, Joe Wells, Mark Jordan and Mike Demos received Honorable Mention. 



John Schwerzler sits on the bench.



1981 RESERVE FOOTBALL, FRONT: Mark Bodenschatz, Doug Wecter, Earl Gregory, Eric Leo, Dave Round, Joe Minor, Steve Johannus, Jerry Lafont, Pete Minogue, Jeff Roberts. ROW 2: Harrison Peterson, Greg Martin, Steve Lasher, Jeff Peters, Scott Campbell, Dave Baughman, Ron Darlington, Dale Mast, Doug

Harvey, ROW 3: Mike Ashley, Mike Sumser, Fred Rechenbach, Tim Persutti, Toni Palumbo, John Stroia, Chris Santamerino, Scott Jaylor, Gary Chaboudy, BACK: Scott Powell, Dale Bailey, Sean McHenry, John Smith, John Kennedy, Dave Holman, Tony Barbaro, Chris Housos, Rick Good.

4 swimmers qualify for state; 3 from Y to nationals

Keeping up their winning tradition, the girls' medley relay team qualified for the district meet with a 2:04 time. Junior Mark Froebel broke his own record in the 200 yard I.M. Sophomore Ann Schwerzler set a new school record in the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:04.4.

Senior John Schwerzler, co-captain and butterflyer, and Marc Froebel, breastroker, were among the top swimmers in the country. Marc, who qualified for nationals the past two

years, made it to state. He said, "I swim to get the satisfaction of beating my competition and doing my best job."

Senior co-captain Bill Biedenbach pulled in many second places in the butterfly, while Ed Ebinger scored in backstroke. Junior John Sogan, the only distance swimmer, won in the 200 and 500 yd. free style races.

Mr. Morrison, boys' coach, said, "Both teams did extremely well. All the hard work paid off when we beat all our Federal League opponents."

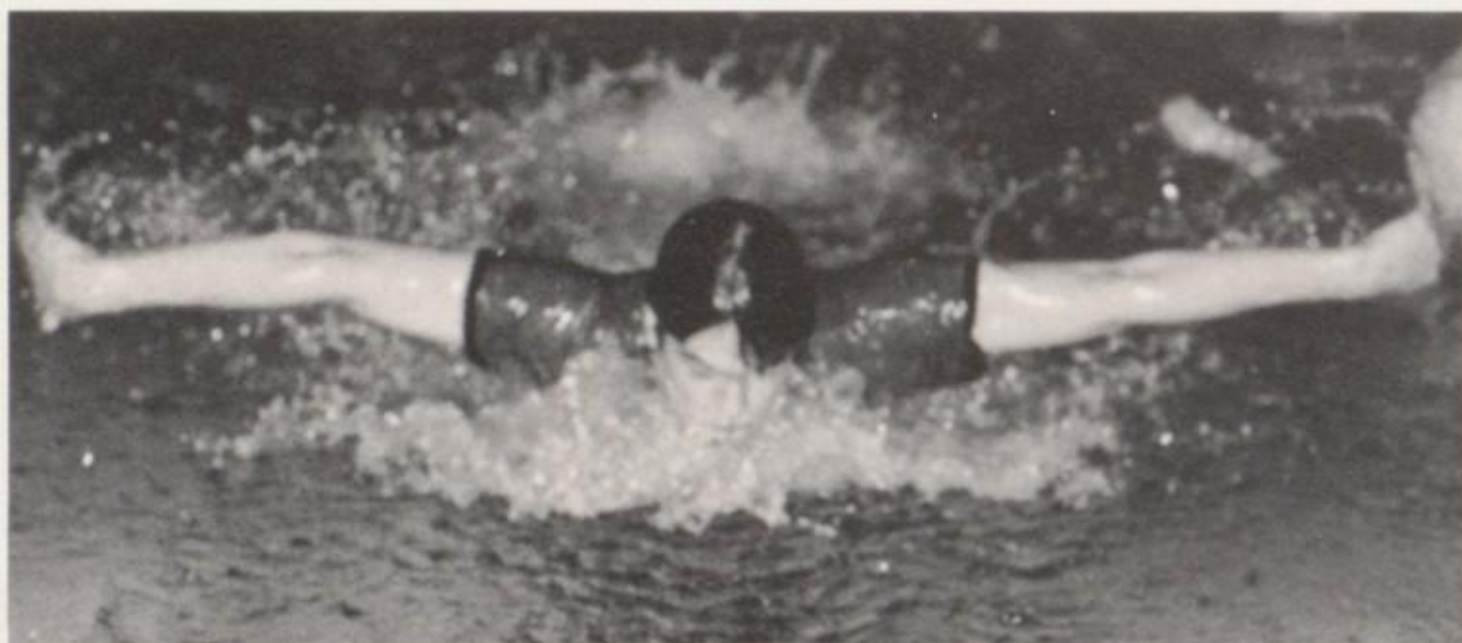


Swimming queen Kris White.

Boys' swim team co-captain John Schwerzler practices the butterfly at the North Canton YMCA. John has the best time in the 500 free, 5:06; he broke the school record and presently holds the county record.

Waking up at an early morning practice is Wendy Davidson. Wendy lettered mid season.

Kay Schwerzler takes a quick breath while practicing her breaststroke. Kay also competed in a medly relay.



BOYS' SWIM TEAM: FRONT: John Gladis, Dan Longbrake, Mike Reed, Gordy East, John Sogan, Ed Ebinger, ROW 2: John Schwerzler, Richard Sachwitz, Steve Johannes, Marc Froebel, Tim Martz, Bill Biedenbach, BACK: Debbie Glutting, Eric Hawkins, Steve Goldinger, Bob Kupka, Doug Fairman, Don Svedman.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: FRONT: Ann Schwerzler, Kristi Younkin, Roxanne Fairman, Keri Miller, Kay Schwerzler, Kate Barrett, ROW 2: Pam Morris, Kris White, Jane Andrews, Julie Juenemann, Sue Barrett, Wendy Davidson, BACK: Teresa Samblanet, Amy Svedman, Margie Wood, Laurie Yake, Lisa Stolicny.

Two year nationalist Marc Froebel swims laps with the team at practice. Marc ranks second in the county in the 200 yard individual medley.



GIRLS' SWIMMING 5-6

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
88	Massillon	80
110	McKinley Senior	56
99	Louisville	66
77	Kent Roosevelt	95
99	Perry	72
66	Akron Firestone	106
80	Copley	91
112	Cuyahoga Falls	59
71	Jackson	100
57	GlenOak	115
76	Hudson	96

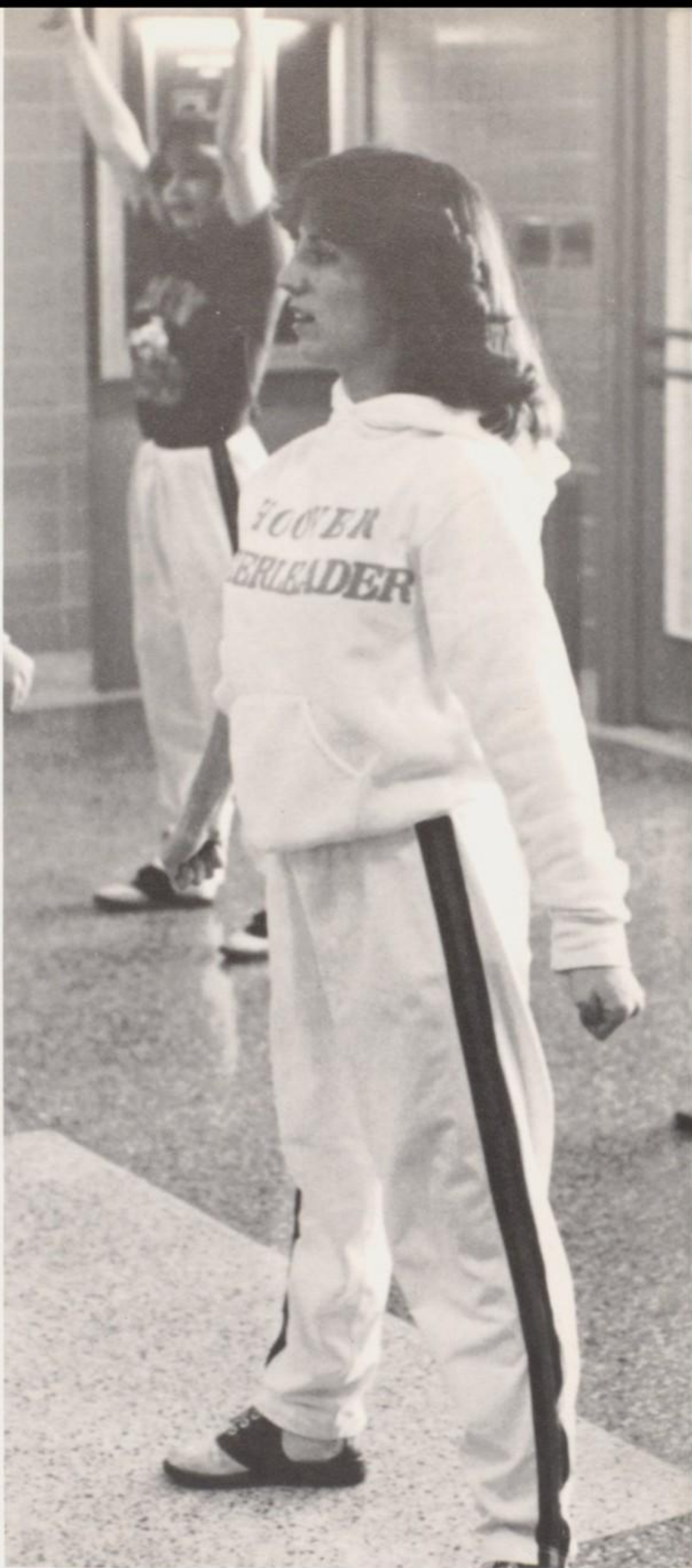
BOYS' SWIMMING 9-1

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
87	Wadsworth	85
91	Massillon	79
95	McKinley Senior	77
68	Kent Roosevelt	103
105	Perry	67
92	Copley	80
122	Cuyahoga Falls	49
111	Jackson	60
93	GlenOak	78
96	Hudson	75

Cheering at all home and away football games thru November, both the reserve and varsity squads had spirit even in the bitter cold.



During the Homecoming game against Timken the girls build a mount, one of their many mounts that allowed them a 5th place in competition.



Cheerleaders still have high rank in national competition

Blood, sweat, and tears are not things that usually pop into one's mind when thinking of cheerleaders, but they should. Cheering in cold, fall football weather after endless hours of practice with aching muscles and even broken bones never dimmed their smiles. "Sure it's a lot of work," explained Steph Carioti. "But in the end the work pays off."

Pay off came in the Columbus competition where they placed first overall. Patty Cathey and Jeannine Naughton got top-ten awards.

Then it was off to the Grand



Jamie Padjen coaches the girls.

Nations in Lansing. Hoover cheerleaders have placed in the top ten all 12 years they have competed and this past summer earned 9th overall with 3rd in pom pon and 5th in mount routine. "Competition was the stiffest ever," expressed Stacy Moock.

The girls took a short break and then geared up for the grueling season of games and rallies.

"Cheerleading is great," said Deanna Knapp, cheering for the first time since Midget football days. "I've met girls from all over the country and I've kept in shape."



The Reserve and Varsity Cheerleaders received 9th at nationals in Lansing, Michigan. FRONT: Jenny Smith, Patty Cathey, Stacey Moock, Jeannine Naughton, Lin-

da Manse. BACK: Stephanie Carioti, Tammy Eakle, Deanna Knapp, Debbie Moody, and Kristen Kamp.

Reserve cheerleader Stephanie Carioti practices after school three days a week during basketball season with the rest of the squad.

Girl dribblers crowned Federal League champions

Working from the beginning to gain the title of Federal League Champs, the varsity basketballers ended their season with a record of 11-1 in the Federal League and captured the championship.

Karen Theis, starting center, stated, "This year the team really pulls together and works hard. Our attitude and team spirit is much better than it has been in previous years."

The girls beat Louisville away for the first time in 3 years. "This was the biggest



Lisa Hinerman passes.

rivalry of ours and one of our toughest; we beat them and set a few records!" expressed Becky Litka. Karen Theis reached a record of over 1000 points in her career of high school playing.

Our girls went into the finals of the Holiday Tournament against Central Catholic, last year's state finalists, but lost in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter.

Liz Harvey, guard of the reserve team, stated, "We had our problems this year! We really weren't working as a team and we only had six girls, but as the season progressed our playing also did." ▽



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: FRONT: Mary Beatty, Shelly Horning, Lisa Ziegler, BACK: Liz Harvey, Cathy Yost, Sue Haldet, Jenny Heinal.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT: Becky Litka, Lisa Hinerman, Tammy Bingham, BACK: Jenny Horton, Janet Baughman, Karen Theis, Kathy Prazer.

Liz Harvey, reserve starter, concentrates on putting the ball through the hoop to even up the score against the Canton South Wildcats.





Varsity point guard Tammy Bingham passes the ball to Jenny Heinal during the final of the Holiday Tournament against Central Catholic.



Leading scorer Karen Theis, eyes the hoop when at the foul line of the Timken game during the third period; the girl's went on to defeat the Trojans.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL 2-14

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
14	Timken	31
19	Wooster	46
13	GlenOak	37
17	Marlington	10
14	Perry	45
23	St. Thomas Aquinas	29
27	Louisville	31
18	GlenOak	35
31	Jackson	37
19	Marlington	20
27	Alliance	18
16	Perry	45
13	Canton South	30
21	Massillon	27
27	Louisville	31
22	Jackson	32

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 16-3

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
55	Timken Senior	48
30	Wooster	55
74	Glen Oak	49
56	Marlington	31
61	Perry	52
69	St. Thomas Aquinas	49
61	Canton South	50
56	Akron Kenmore	48
39	Central Catholic	44
36	Louisville	31
50	GlenOak	40
52	Jackson	47
65	Marlington	32
37	Perry	38
47	Canton South	44
68	Massillon	38
60	Louisville	39
35	McKinley Senior	25
35	Jackson	34

BB team off to fast start, but title hopes fade

Greg Camarata named to all-Federal League team

A small and inexperienced group of basketball players with a new coach, a new offense, and a renewed pride in their sport ran into the court for the first time as a team on the night of November 28 at Green High School. To the surprise of many they brought home a victory. Their next game, the home opener on December 4, ended in much the same fashion; with the Vikings defeating the Marlinton Dukes. It had been years since a Hoover team had won its first two games.

"People started to realize that we meant business," commented Jim Post, "we felt we could beat almost any team our size. The problem is Marlinton and Green are the only

teams around as small as we are."

The team's lack of height was first apparent in the loss to Akron Ellet on December 5. "Ellet was the first game we really experienced the problems we would have playing bigger teams," stated Ron Rupp.

The team first overcame the size barrier at Jackson on Jan. 8. The Vikings defeated the strong Polar Bear team in their own "purple pit" gymnasium. Most of the team considered this the most exciting game of the season. "It's always nice to beat Jackson, especially at Jackson!" expressed Eric Mansfield.

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Sean Doyle shoots two.

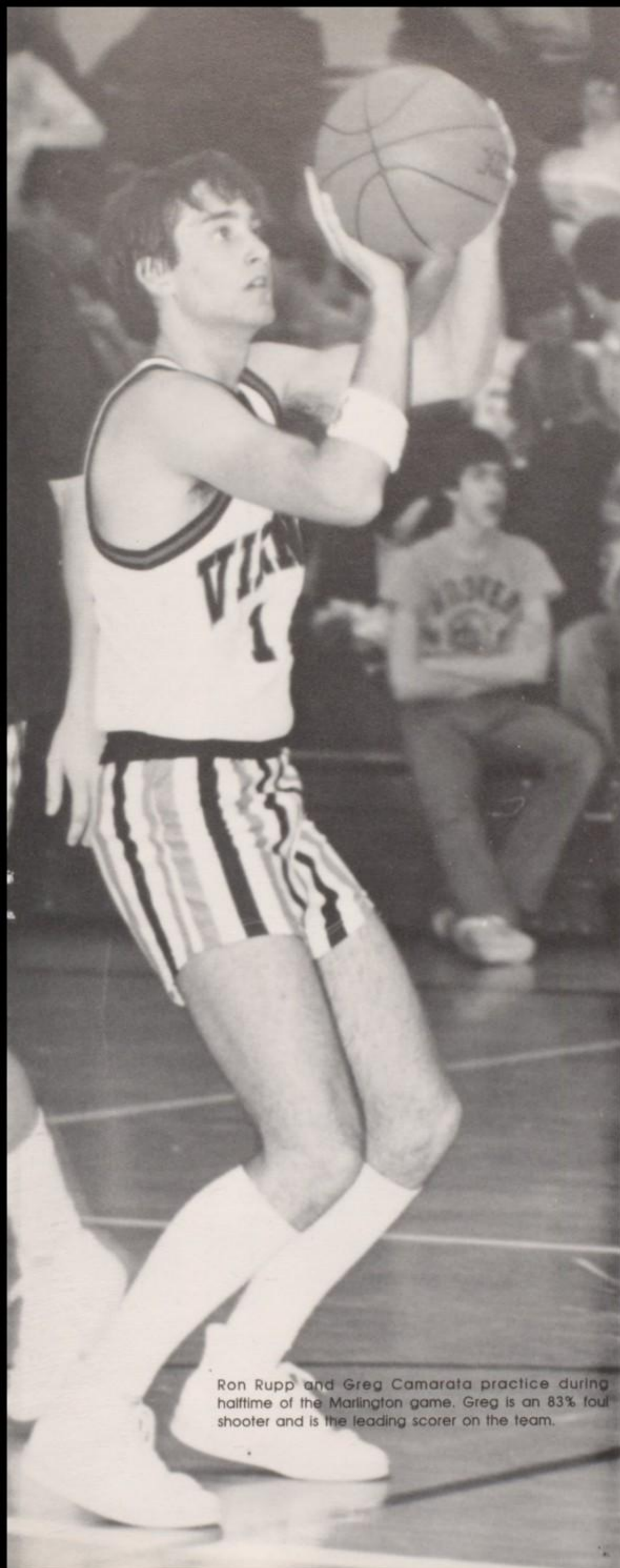


BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT: Mark Warburton, Don Peterson, Greg Camarata, Doug Warren, Bob Kelley, Sean Doyle, BACK: Eric Mansfield, Ron Rupp, Greg Yost, Willie Plasket, Todd DeMuesy, Brent Jones, Jim Post.

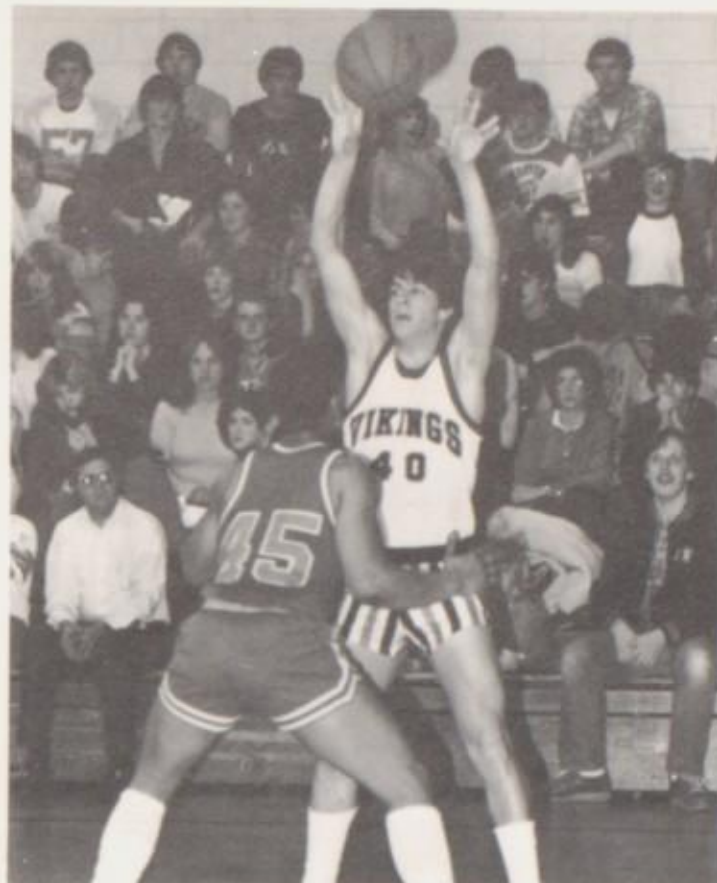
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

5-15

We		They
61	Green	53
62	Marlinton	57
55	Akron Ellet	63
57	Perry	72
60	Springfield	61
48	Canton South	58
70	Sandy Valley	72
49	Louisville	65
53	Akron Garfield	87
63	Jackson	54
46	GlenOak	53
58	Marlinton	72
56	Perry	72
51	Canton South	70
45	Timken Senior	70
52	Louisville	63
66	Jackson	85
57	GlenOak	59
79	St. Thomas Aquinas	73
62	Carrollton	60



Ron Rupp and Greg Camarata practice during halftime of the Marlinton game. Greg is an 83% foul shooter and is the leading scorer on the team.



Looking for an open player and seeing no escape, senior Ron Rupp throws the ball over the head of his opponent from Canton South.

Reserve Player John Smith dribbles the ball up court as a Canton South player tries to steal the ball.



First year coach R.C. Green shouts instructions to his inexperienced team and also tries to boost their spirits from the sideline.

Reading the strong Jackson defense Jeff Camarata concentrates on a strategic move he can use to get the ball to a teammate successfully.

After pulling down the rebound, Greg Yost lays one up at the Timken game while Willie Plasket works for a position to grab a possible rebound.

'Pygmies' no match for league 'Goliaths'

Vikes bow out in first tournament game

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"We are a better team than our record indicates," stated Mark Warburton, "Mr. Green and Mr. Pachmayer have done a lot in improving us, both mentally and physically."

Captain Greg Camarata added, "No one on the team would say that it was a bad season. We had fun and grew as a team, as well as individually."

Mr. Green felt, "Success is not measured in the won-loss column. It is measured by improvement of the players."



Mark Warburton sighs.

While the reserve team, led by Coach Jim Wycoff, did not lack in size, nor talent, they did lack slashes in the winning column. "We had the talent; we just couldn't put it together successfully," commented Jeff Camarata.

Some of the reserve cagers felt their victory over Canton South was the most exciting win. "It had been a long while since we had won," expressed Mike Peters.

"It would have been nice to win a few more games, but the season was still a fun one," concluded Ted Rath.



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

7-13

We		They
40	Green	38
35	Marlington	37
47	Akron Ellet	32
32	Perry	33
43	Springfield	34
39	Canton South	41
51	Sandy Valley	52
39	Louisville	54
42	Akron Garfield	56
43	Jackson	49
37	GlenOak	46
36	Marlington	40
38	Perry	53
39	Canton South	36
41	Timken Senior	42
37	Louisville	48
47	Jackson	37
44	GlenOak	54
48	St. Thomas Aquinas	38
52	Carrollton	40

BOY'S RESERVE BASKETBALL: FRONT: John Smith, Jeff Camarata, Mike Peters, Steve Maddox, Dennis Gable, Tim Presutti, John Clark BACK: Dave Shemenski, Scott Powell, Scott DeMuesy, John Stroia, Jeff Garra, Jeff Hammen, Ted Rath

Matmen win districts, sectionals; eight qualify for state

Bennett and Mears win state championships

"It's my senior year—the last chance I have—so I'm gonna give it everything I got!" commented C. J. Mears (132) of the varsity wrestling squad. After breaking the county records of most takedowns and most pins, Chris went to state competition for the third year.

The wrestlers won the title of Federal League champs for the third year in a row. Coach Walt Tolarchyk has led the boys to ten Federal League titles in the 14 years he has been coaching at Hoover. Todd Werstler of the varsity squad felt, "Mr. Tol-

archyk knows the sport well because he wrestled in high school and was also a state champion in high school."

The matmen wrestled two of their toughest matches ever against St. Eds, who were last year's state winners, and Mentor. Even with the stiff competition the boys only lost by one point to Mentor, 29-28. "This year we had the stiffest competition ever, but the best because it was more challenging!" commented perennial winner John Bennett.

Rich Rhodes said, "Our toughest teams are Jackson and GlenOak. They both have good teams and they are also our biggest rivals." (continued on p. 95)



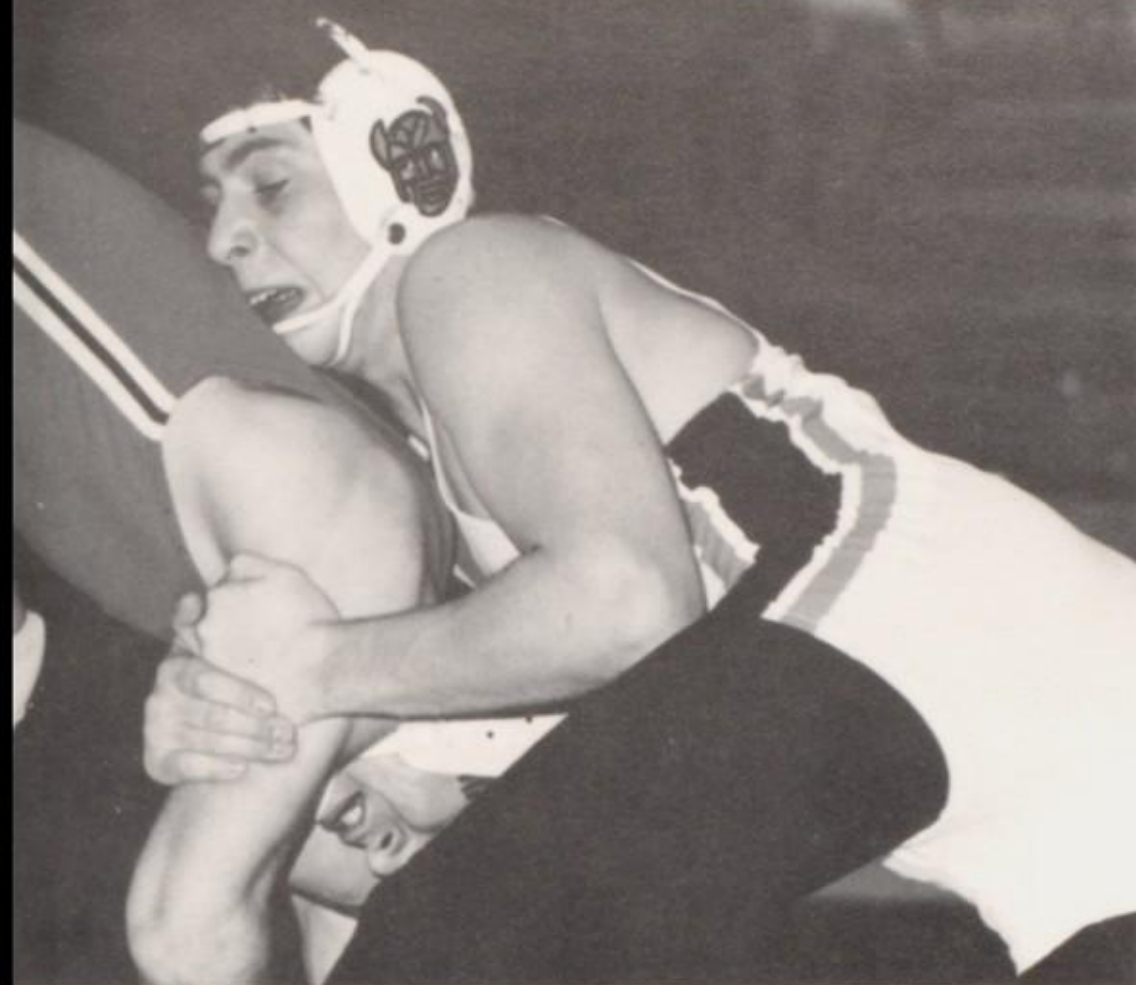
Struggling for a pin is Burke Cessna.



Clenching his teeth and holding tight, Rich Rhodes scores two points in a match against Kent Roosevelt during Christmas vacation.

C.J. Mears, the only boy on the squad who has never lost a dual match in high school wrestling, pins his opponent in 26 seconds.

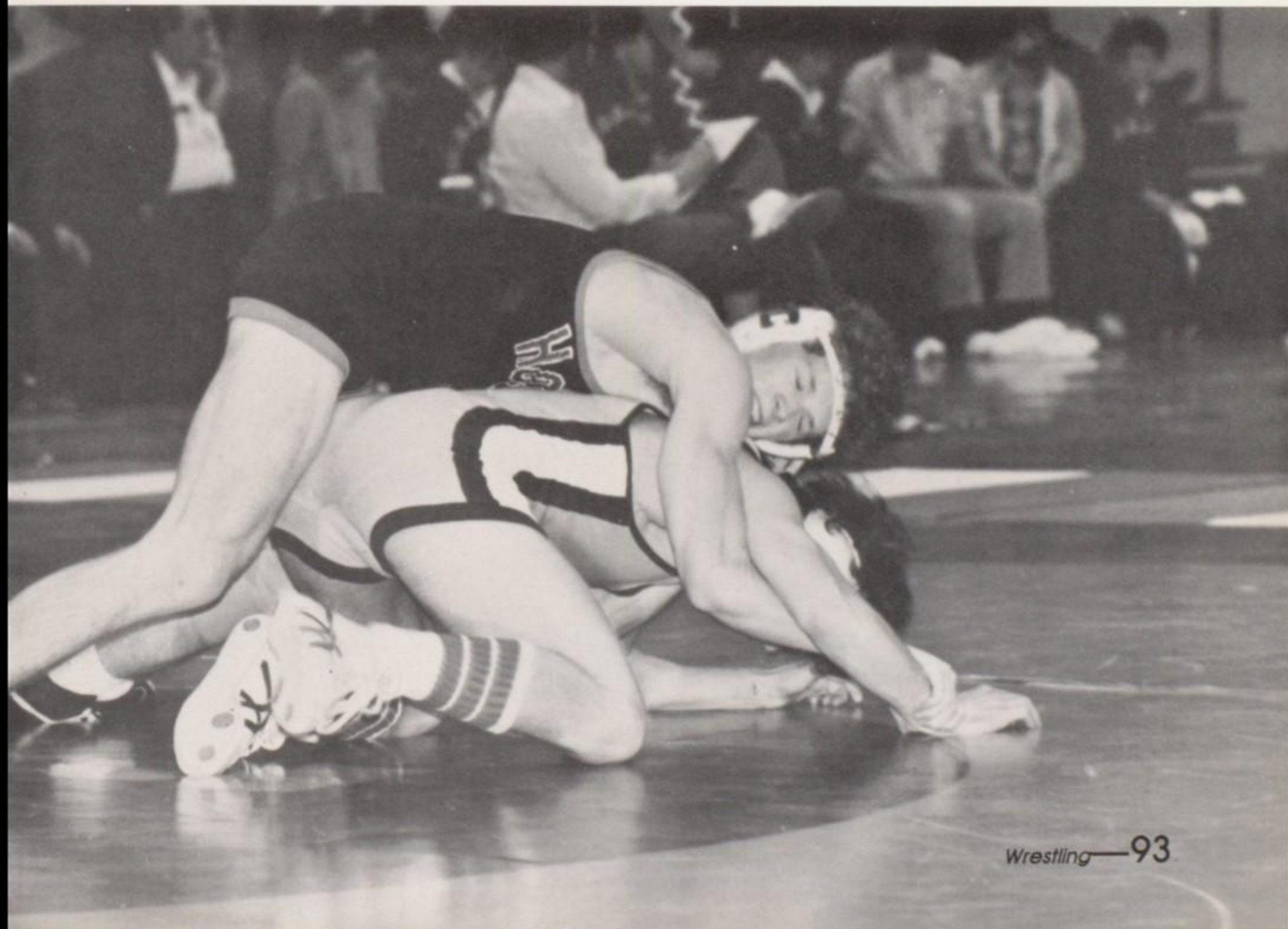
Reserve grappler Jeff Roberts attempts to pull his opponent to the mat in the South Campus gym at the North Canton Invitational.



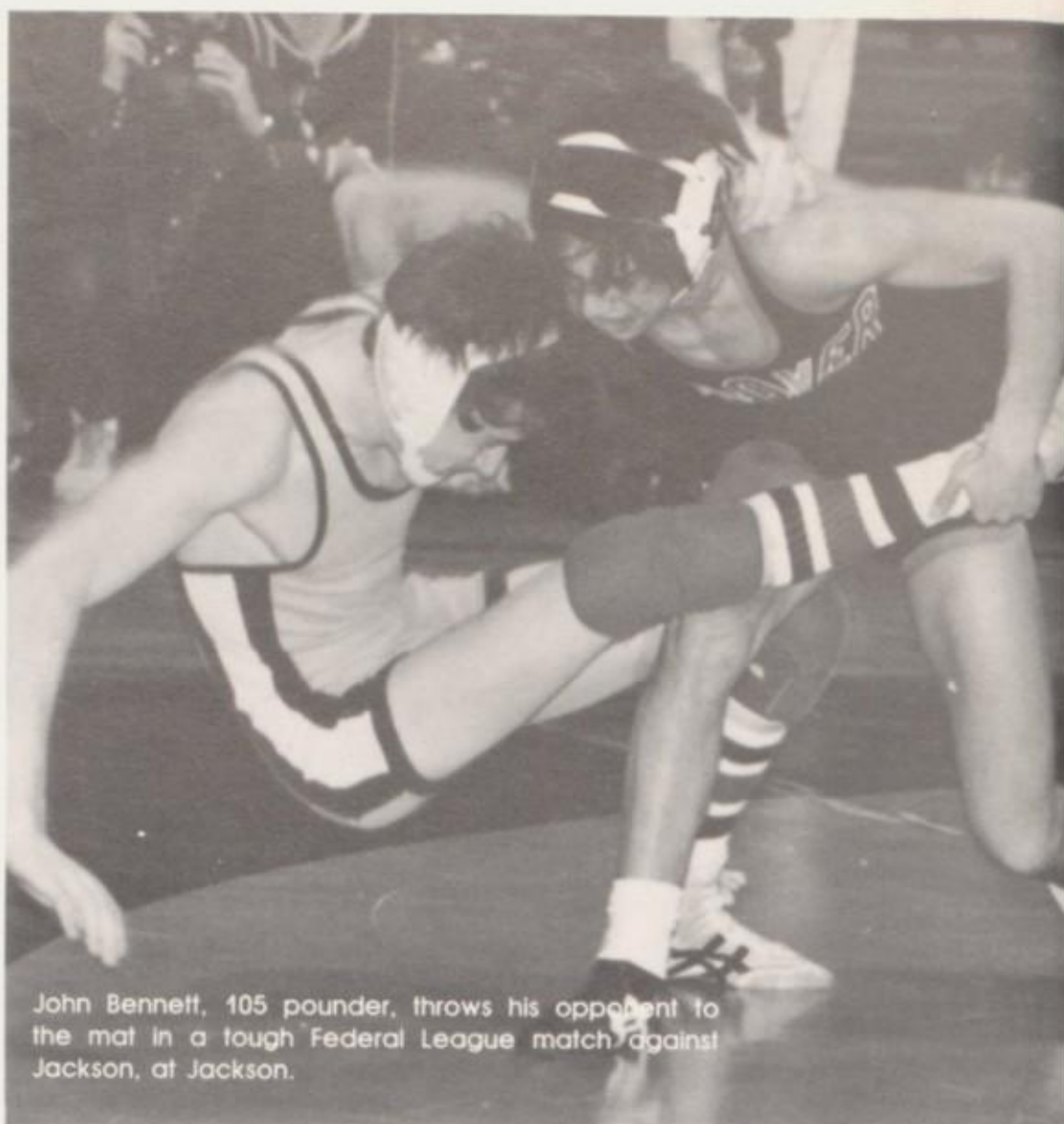
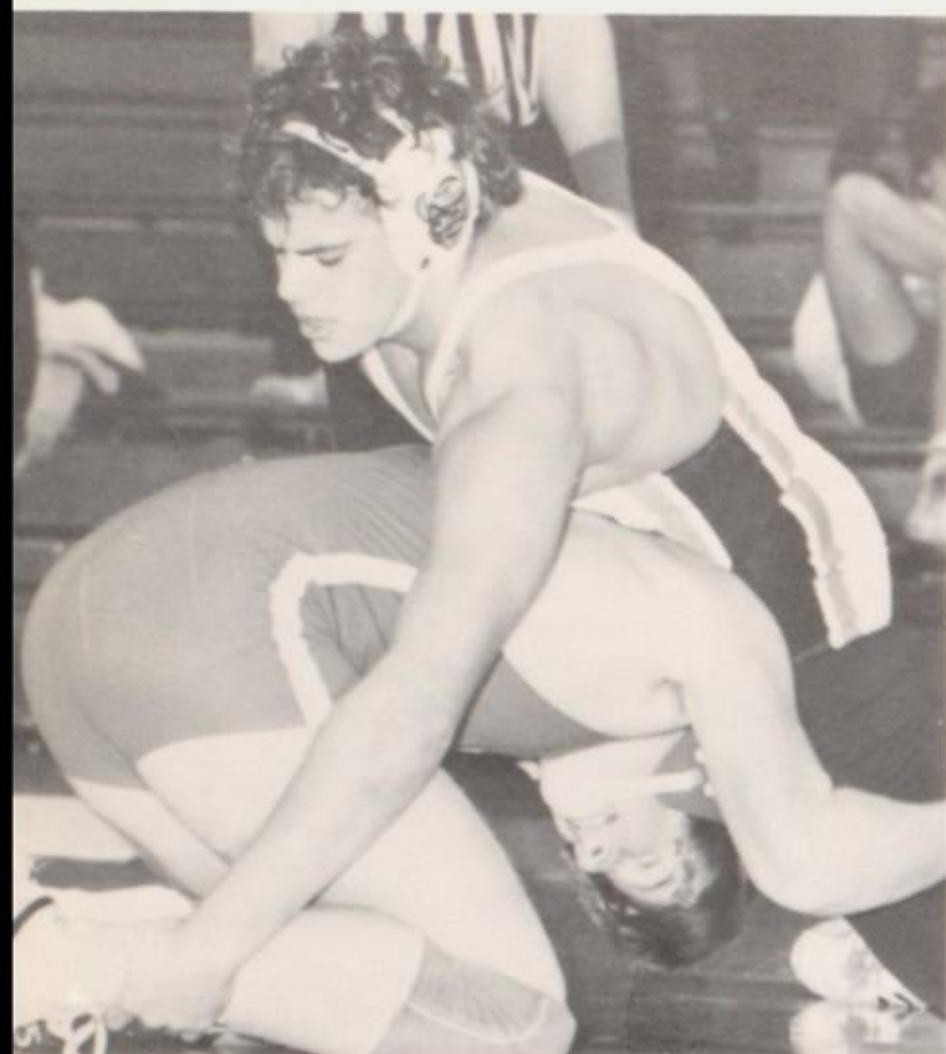
VARSITY WRESTLING

20-2

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
71	Canton South	0
68	St. Thomas Aquinas	0
44	Massillon	17
49	Marlington	9
46	St. Vincent	17
28	Mentor	29
30	Kenston	27
54	Walsh Jesuit	9
50	Howland	15
45	St. Ignatius	16
35	Sandusky	28
49	Wheeling Park	3
53	Lancaster	10
76	Colonel Watterson	0
43	Columbus DeSales	18
43	Kent Roosevelt	22
44	Louisville	16
43	Jackson	14
29	Cardinal Stritch	23
36	Perry	22
26	GlenOak	23
10	St. Edwards	45

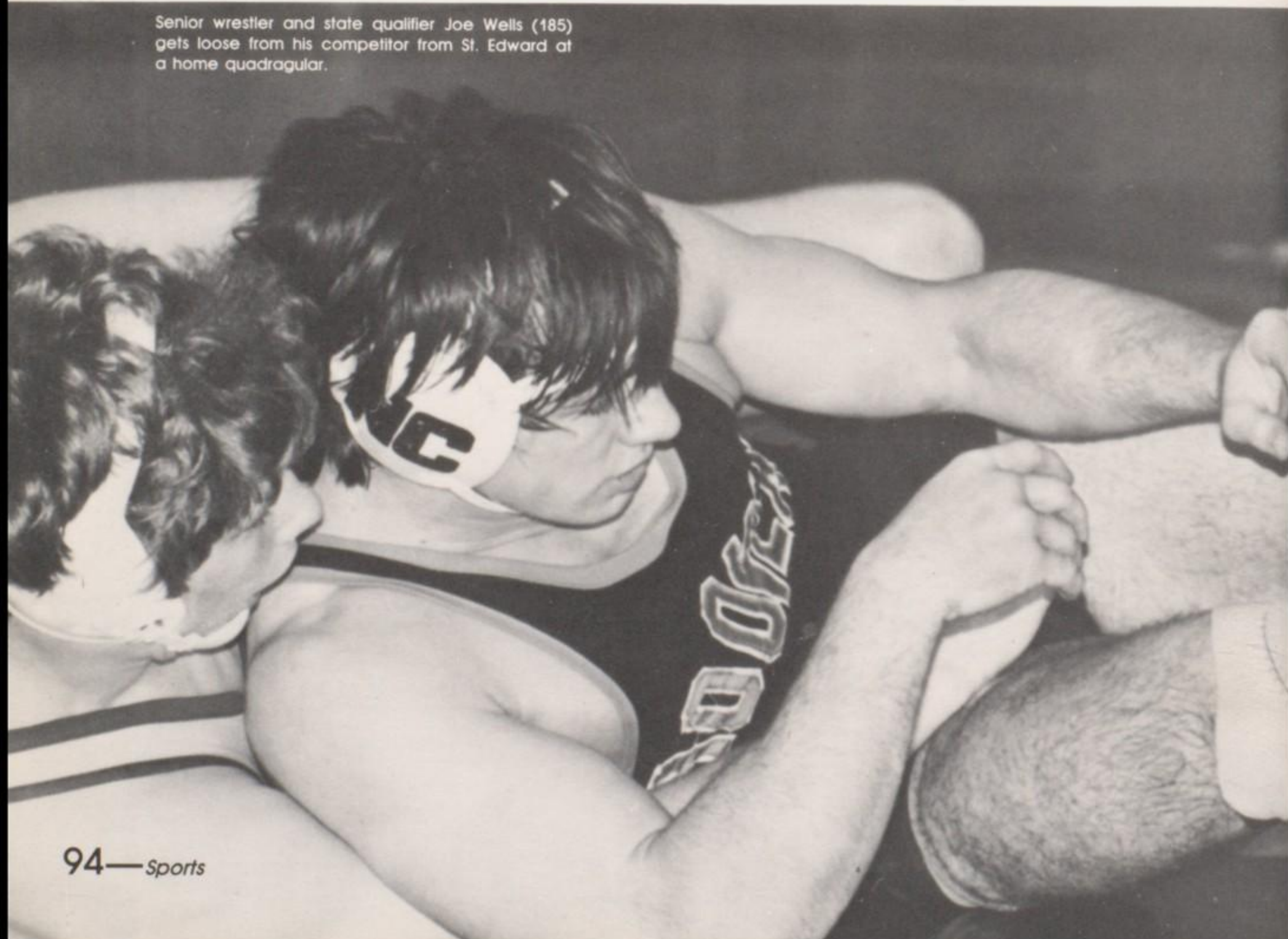


Joe Minor (185) of the reserve team calmly tries to pull his opponent's leg up to set him to the ground, to add a takedown to his record.



John Bennett, 105 pounder, throws his opponent to the mat in a tough Federal League match against Jackson, at Jackson.

Senior wrestler and state qualifier Joe Wells (185) gets loose from his competitor from St. Edward at a home quadrangular.



Grapplers win Federal League 10th time in 14 years

Vikings capture second place in state tourney

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The grapplers wrestled because it was an individual sport. "If we lose there is no one else to blame, but if we win we know we did it all by ourselves and we feel all the glory," expressed Fred Heegan.

Joe Minor (185) of the reserve team wrestled for a different reason. "If you're good, its fun to just beat on the people."

John Zucal (155) felt every match was a learning experience. "When I lose I learn because I know what I did and with the help of others on the team, I correct it."

The reserve wrestlers also did well. Their highlight was winning the Firestone Tournament.

"The reserve team has given me a lot of experience and helped a lot with my moves," said sophomore Jeff Roberts.

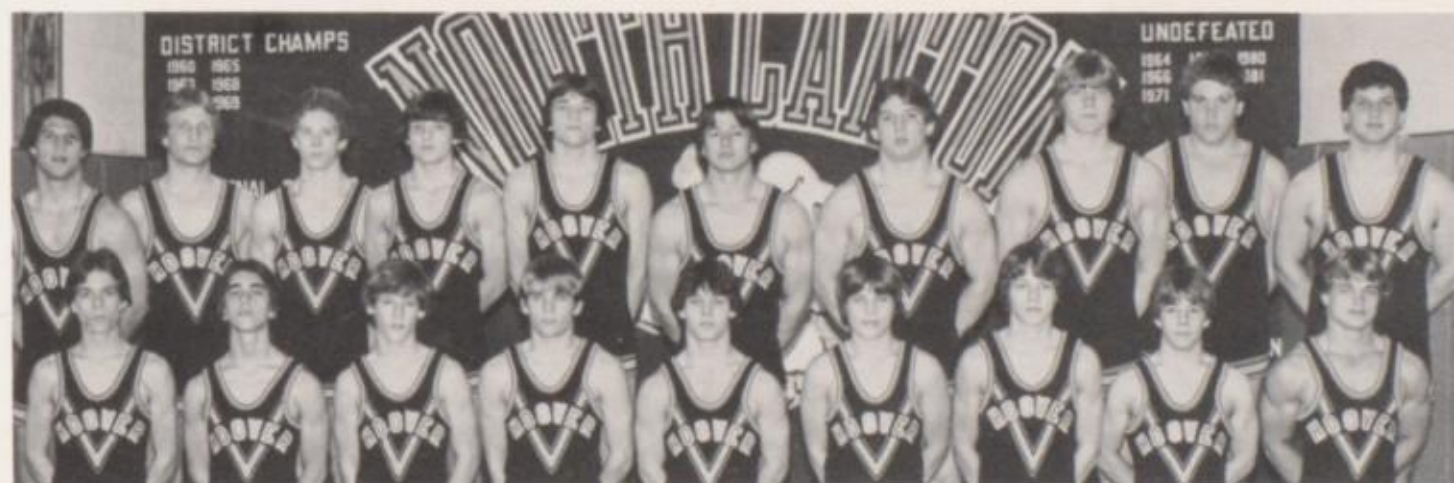
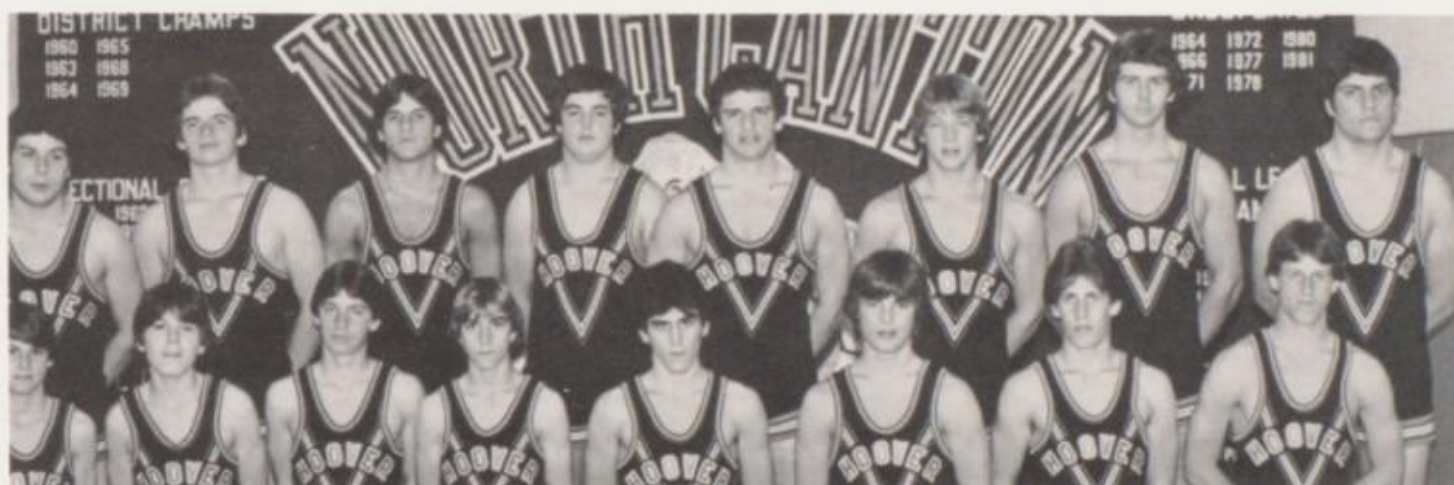
"I wrestled mostly reserve, but when I did finally get to wrestle varsity I had to lose 10 pounds in one week and when the match came I was so weak I could hardly wrestle," said disappointed Dave Therrien.



Grappler Dave Therrien slowly tires.

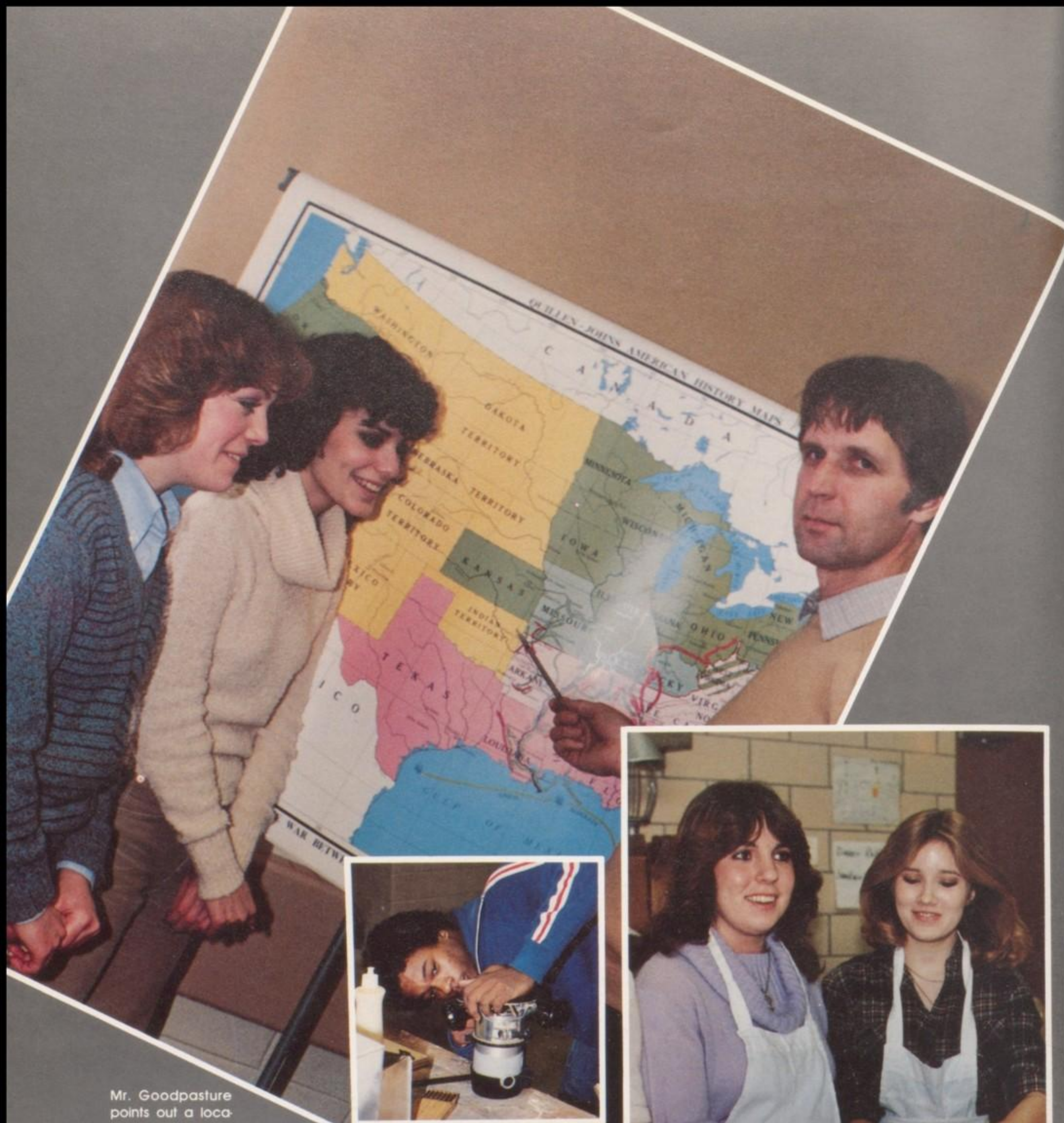
The team came back from Columbus with a runner-up (92½ pts.) behind 5 time state champs St. Eds. John Bennett (98) and C.J. Mears (132) lead the team by winning championships in their classes. Burke Cessna (167) took a second, Dean

Bross (145) third, Dan Willaman (105) fifth, and Rich Rhodes (185) sixth. ▣



VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT: Steve Morris, John Bennett, Dan Willaman, Todd Werstler, Shawn Schratz, Ken Pechous, Mike Auker, Tom Fausnight, Dean Thompson, BACK: John Zucal, Dean Gross, C.J. Mears, Jeff Turner, Mike Turner, Joe Wells, Burke Cessna, Rich Rhodes, Mike Jordan, Joe Mattachoine.

RESERVE WRESTLING: FRONT: Chris Shaff, Dave Therrien, Mark Bodenschatz, Brian Ricketts, Dick Lockard, Jeff Holiday, Ron Darlington, Sean McHenry, BACK: Jeff Roberts, Jim Vicchiarelli, Fred Heegan, Doug Fletcher, Dennis Vicchiarelli, Steve Miller, Scott Burrell, Gary Masucci.



Mr. Goodpasture points out a location to Karen Darrell and Chris Calico related to foreign affairs.

Construction is not the only aspect of building maintenance. Hosea Hooks repairs an electric router for use in other woodworking projects.



Merangue Kisses and other cookies created by members of the food service classes are being packaged by Janet Snyder and Diane May. The treats were sold and added to the Viking Inn profits.



Academics

MIND OVER MATTER

“Learning.”

It can be said in many different ways. It can be spoken with enthusiasm, “Rah, learning, L-E-A-R-N-I-N-G, go learning,” or with dread, “Oh no! I’ve got to learn.” or yawningly, “Aaah, I gotta, ohh, learn.”

Any way it is said “learning” was important, because, if it were not for learning there would be no homework, no tests, no term paper, no exams, and no report cards. Really, life would have been boring if kids didn’t have to learn. Sitting through and hour lecture or filmstrip on Buddhism and its effects on the Quakers or cramming for a test that is ten minutes that will make or break your grade for the six weeks are major events in life. Where we would we have been without “learning.”

Learning can be said, etudier, estuder, studieren, or written in latin as studiere. But the best way to learn says Mr. Miller, “I hate to say it. Finding the limit.” Differentiating or plotting the points of or solving the equation of “learning” is high on the list of ways.

Teachers had a learning experience by teaching. They learned the extent of human stamina by tourchering students with their favorite “pop quiz” and 4 week “projects” or reading and understanding of 85 pages of Copernicus’

Commentariolus written in latin or giving a 10 page report on fruit flies due Monday the weekend of the Prom. They learned how to give homework and tell the students that it was done all wrong without even looking at it.

Over the years, students will cherish the moments of exhausting hours spent on mind boggling assignments, learning, that lead them **ON**
TARGET.



Comp takes priority

The write crowd

Why is so much emphasis put on writing? Department chairman Mr. Walt Walker said, "In the past the public, employers, colleges and parents noticed that Hoover grads were not writing as well as they possibly could, so we shifted to a more writing-oriented curriculum in English."

Sophomores began the sequential composition program with thesis and expository themes, continuing through the junior year with Composition 11, where they used advanced techniques on four major papers including

persuasion. The senior semester course, Composition 12, acquainted students with literary criticism and research writing.

"I hated Comp. 11 when I had it, but I'm sure it will help me in the future," said junior Marco O'Brien.

Besides the required writing courses students are offered Creative Writing and Journalistic Writing. There were more than 150 students who took these two classes.

"We tried to get away from the old subject and verb routine and get more

Speech students Julie Smith, Toni Jamison, Don Svedman, and MaryJo Mostowy present a panel on the Ku Klux Klan.



Lisa Potts molds her no-bake cookies during her demonstration speech, one of the requirements in English 10.

Searching through the library's vertical file for information on the American press, John Kellamis finds what he needs.

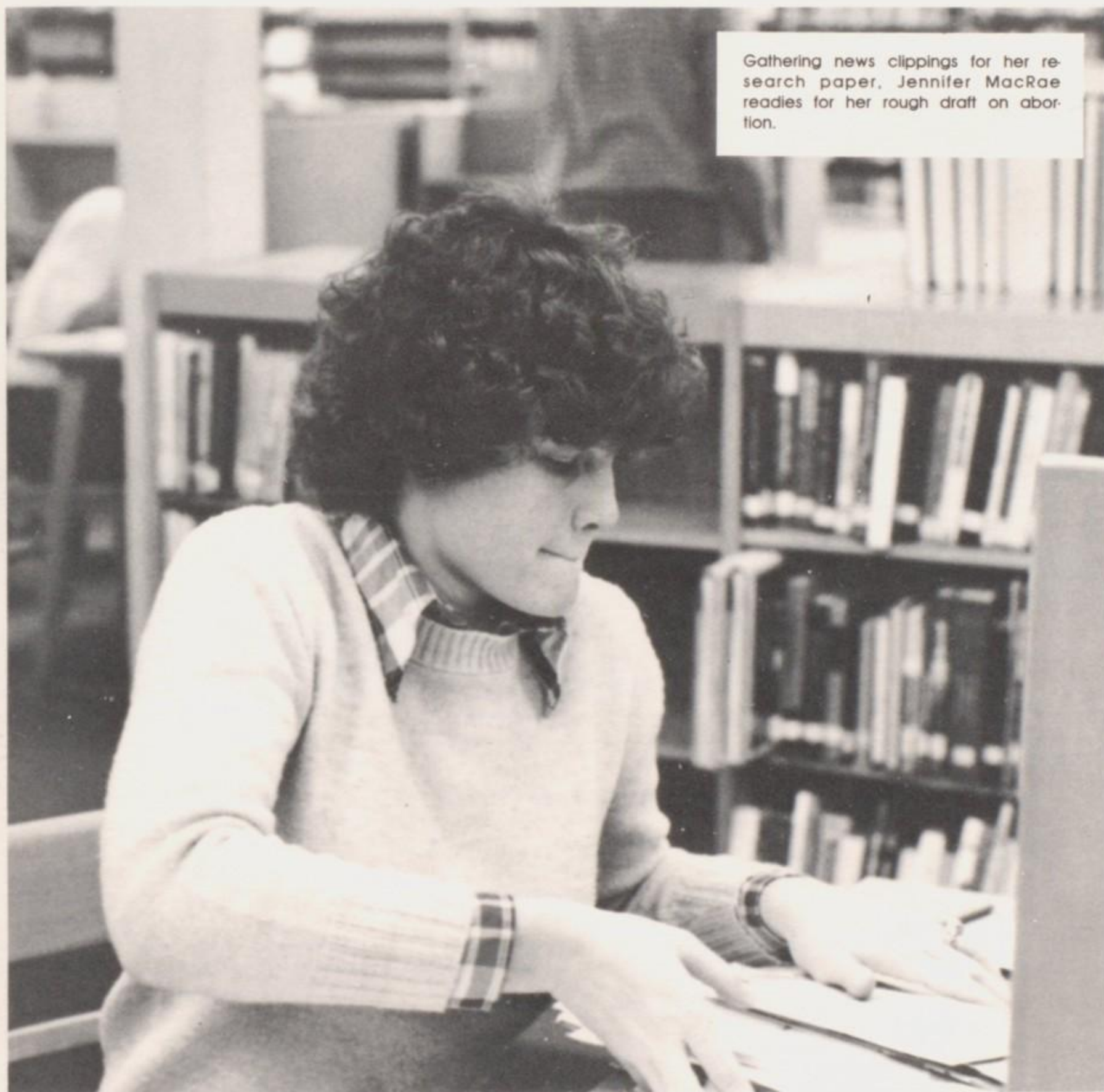


involved in the process of communication," said Walker.

Keeping communication in mind, the English department included speech writing and delivery in their program. Sophomore Todd Mason said, "I liked writing speeches because it was a change from the average, dull English class, and it gave me a chance to express myself." 

“Through the comp courses I have come to better understand the art of writing presentable and readable papers ranging from reports to the dreaded research paper. This includes a deeper understanding of Kate.”

Steve Vandergrift



Gathering news clippings for her research paper, Jennifer MacRae readies for her rough draft on abortion.

Jim Gregory and Julie Smith take books from the classroom library to do research for their American History reports and speeches.

Video tapes add extra meaning to the regular book work in Mr. Hall's Economics class. Students usually listen and watch closely.



Preparing for a debate on Reaganomics in their American Government class are Dave Wilson, Doug Warren, and Jill Hosner.



Gov't is restructured **United notions**

Not much change occurred in social studies since the nine week courses were underway for a second year, and the same other courses of American History, American Government, Psychology, Sociology, and Consumer Economics were offered. American History for juniors and American Government for seniors were required.

How did seniors like their required social studies courses? As David Wechter put it, "Twelfth grade government really hits home for me."

Toni Trizzino also explained,

"Eleventh grade history was interesting. I think I learned a lot last year. Government is harder but it is still pretty interesting."

Still fairly new to the social studies department were the nine week courses. Another senior, Debbie Rosso, commented on how she felt about these courses. "The social studies program here at Hoover adds a lot more variety for the student. You are not stuck with the same teacher for the entire year, and you get more detail rather than the same general facts."

To gain extra credit to raise her American History grade, Bethany Sollie gives a report.



One problem the department had to face was the cutting down of funds. "The history program is basically the same as the last two or three years, but the funds are lower which means the department cannot rent the films to supplement the lessons," Mr. Jerry Goodpasture stated. 

“ The eleventh and twelfth grade elective programs of nine weeks give a nice variety to the social studies program. I like the offerings at two levels so if you're not so great in history you still have a chance. ”

Ronna Gillian

AP challenge is met **Test appeal**

Each year Advanced Placement Examinations are given to high school students to measure success in meeting the college-level demands of the AP course descriptions. In spite of the fact that Hoover does not have AP math courses, five of thirteen juniors and seniors who took the AP in Calculus got the highest possible score, five. All thirteen did so well they are eligible for college credit.

Eric Fenton said of the test, "It was challenging and enjoyable. I took it because I hoped to be exempted from

and/or receive credit for a college calculus course."

Other math students felt comfortable in the leveled courses. "I may be prejudiced, but I think we have a very good math program. The different levels of math provide students with an opportunity to learn according to their ability, instead of trying to compromise their abilities according to the curriculum," said senior Toni Trizzino, whose father teaches math.

The math department offered three levels of geometry and two of senior



Junior Joe DiLauro gets assistance from Mr. Dougherty in solving quadratic equations in Algebra II.

math and calculus.

Cheri Stoner said, "The math department at Hoover is very good, especially the advanced level senior math and calculus. I felt that it had prepared me well for college math."

Computer programming was offered at two levels. "It is an interesting course," said junior John Sogan. "It will be a great help in the future when everything goes computer." 

“ In geometry and Algebra II we learned nothing but shapes and basic arithmetic, but in Senior Math and calculus we began a journey into true mathematics—learning its mysteries, its oddities, and its excitement. ”

Mark Saylor



Working with the Wang computer, John Swerzler solves a problem while Chris Hawkins watches.



Using the brains of his calculator Steve Maddox figures out a tough problem in advanced Senior Math.



John Sogan and Teresa Samblanet study a pyramid to figure out the cubic inches it would contain.

Senior Kreg Brian assists in Mr. Mike Clayton's energy talk by being the guinea pig in the static electricity demonstration.



Elements stay same **Chemo savvy**

Where is the heart of a frog and what is hydrochloric acid? Courses like Biology, Chemistry and Physics answered such questions. Only two credits of science were required for graduation, but many students signed up for science classes. Some students wanted extra credits or just liked background in science, but others were thinking about careers in this field.

Senior Beth Princehorn stated, "I like the science program, but I think courses like physiology and botany should be

offered for those students who know they want to pursue a career in science."

Mr. Paul Hobe, one of the Chemistry teachers, said, "Not much in the science program has changed since 1968."

The science department was considered good. Sharon Billey commented, "The science program is excellent at Hoover. Talking with Hoover graduates I found that Hoover prepares students for college better than most high schools. Our labs have more



Dr. Koch shoots his dart guns in order to prove the theory of gravity to his physics class. The class learns by demonstration.

Mary Lucillio finds seeing is believing as she examines the microscopic world of ameobas in Biology lab.



Sophomores Sue Dick and Jim Vicchiarelli distribute micro-organisms in petri dishes to grow as cultures.

and better equipment. The lectures are very good thanks to our superb teachers."

Also the science department sponsored a seminar, "Energy, the Ability to Do Work" given by Mike Clayton. Mr. Clayton demonstrated to students how converters and other energy related objects work, and he explained what energy sources were available and at what percent. 

"I like it; I like it a lot. Really I think the science program is pretty good. When I took the ACT, I knew the answers to the science questions. I especially liked chemistry."

Debbie Rosso

Assisting Lyn Armstrong on how to enter information into the computer in Data Processing is Mrs. Herrington.

Mounting an electrical receptacle as an experiment in Industrial Electricity is carpenter John Fallati.



After learning glass painting in Media Communications, Jodi Eckman paints "Bad Company" for a Christmas gift.

After working on the 1250LW printing press in Graphic Arts, Dave Lindower and Eugene Collins clean it.





In order to have the needed memo pads ready for the school office, Jim Foster runs them into the hand fed press.

Kent Minich uses his newly acquired knowledge to tune up a McCulloch chain saw for a customer in Small Engines.



Plan for a future at the North Campus

Need some cold cash? The North Campus offered courses that let you go straight from school to that money paying job. Students experienced two situations there. One in related where notes were taken, and the other where students actually worked as if in the desired money making job.

With the smaller classes students learned facts, but also about friendship. Chris Callicoat summed it up by saying, "I've learned a lot about sewing, but I also learned about other people and friendship."

In the Food Service class students learned restaurant management and how to make and serve food. They

even ran the Viking Inn located in the North Campus building.

Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings started by making pillows and then advanced to making clothes for themselves while running a successful dry cleaning business. The students also saved enough money to take a trip to New York to see fashion trends in the making.

In Auto Body students learned how to repair dents, remove rust, and repaint parts or the whole car. Auto Mechanics provided students with the opportunity to fix and tune-up their own cars. They also ran a small service station in the room where the community let the students repair their

cars. The small engine students were taught how to fix and rebuild lawn mowers, snow blowers, and tractor engines. They took in engines from the outside for repairs also.

"I took Auto Mechanics because I want my car to run good and be in top condition," said Steve Mackim.

There were several business courses that let students land a job right after graduation. These classes included stenography, computer use, filing, typing, and working with business machines. Business Office Education taught all of these.

Did you ever wonder where the printed material you receive from the

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Tim Martin draws a section of a flanged wheel so that later someone can actually construct the wheel.



Straightening a bumper on a Jeep brought in from the community, Steve Mackim works in Auto Body shop.



Vocational courses create careers

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school comes from? Most likely the Graphic Arts classes did it. The students learned how to set type both manually and by computer use, run the folding machine, figure paper sizing, and photo printing.

Media Communications gave students the opportunity to create advertisements for magazines, radio, and TV. They learned how to enlarge photos, do thumbnail sketches, and they also entered an ad contest for a radio station.

"I'm not sure yet what I want to do after I graduate, but after taking Building Maintenance I know I can always get some kind of job," said

Tom Haidet. This course allowed students to make walls out of studs and plaster board, lay bricks, and put plumbing in the room modules.

The drafting course started students out doing sketches of blocks in the three views and then they drew buildings.

Diversified Health Occupations allowed students to work in the five modules which were run as in actual situations. The modules were hospital, doctor's office, dental assisting, medical lab, and receptionist.

Ruble said, "I took DHO because I am interested in a medical assisting career. I'll know if I like it before I graduate and continue my education." ▽

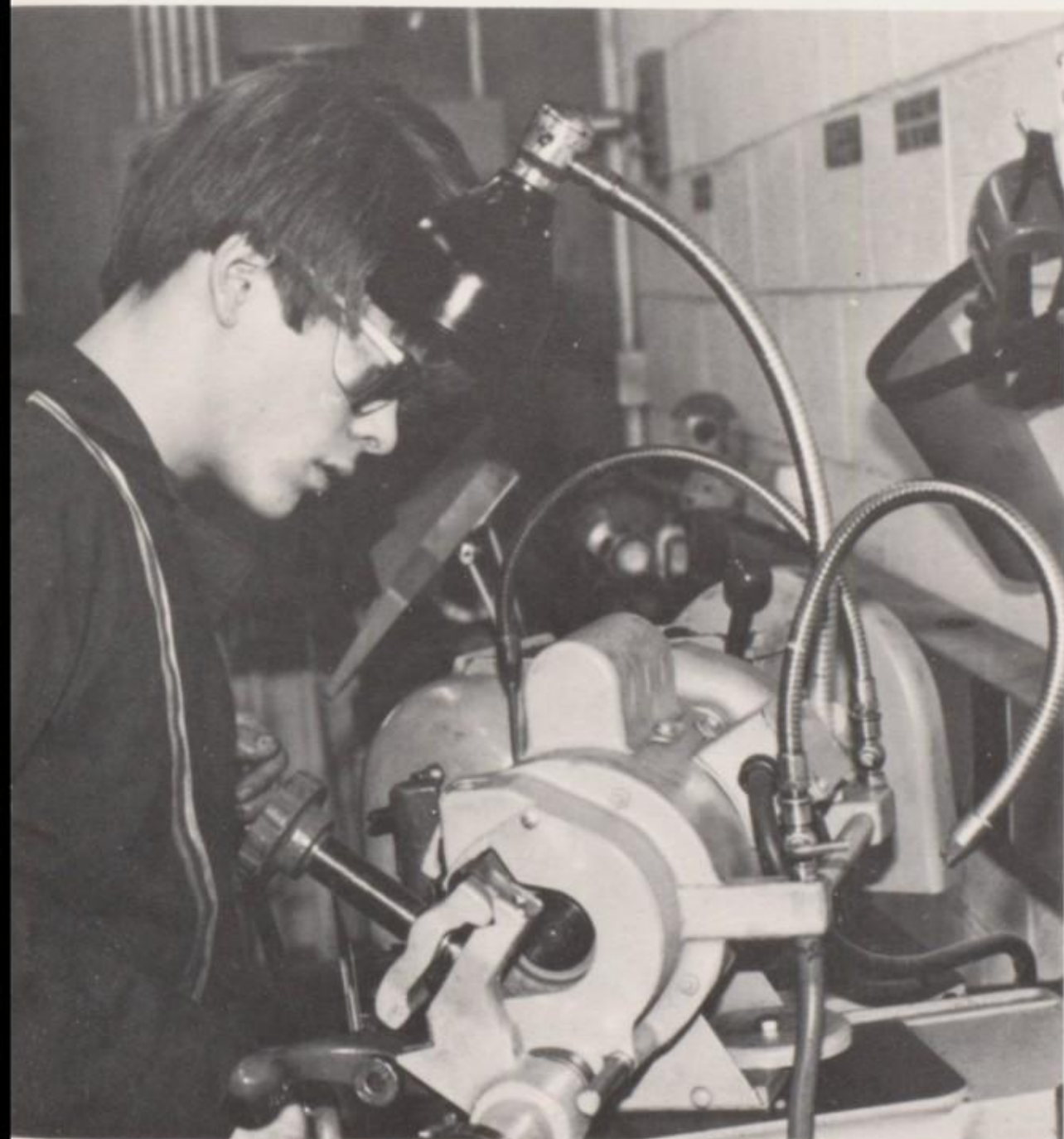
"I got into the electricity program so I could get a job after high school. I like doing the residential electrical work around the school system."

Dave Patterson



The Fabrics class takes in repair jobs from NC schools. Van Hiu repairs a mini trampoline from Portage.

Kathy Bersch adjusts the photo sizing machine in the darkroom to make a print in Media Communications.



Johnna Hudanick and Chris Pool practice typing dictation with the use of the dictaphone in Office Clerk II.

Replacing valves is one of the things taught in Small Engines. Jim Erikson puts one in a Wisconsin motor.

Parlez-vous francais? Oui and Mike Peters does. He proves it in his French III class by giving a report to his classmates.

Señora Dobry helps Kay Shaw on her lección de espanol as Dave Therrien makes a tonto of himself while Todd Senff looks on.



College bound opt for foreign language

Pourquoi?" This means why in French. Why do so many students at Hoover elect to take a foreign language (and sometimes even two at the same time)? Many students taking foreign languages felt that they were helping themselves get into college. They enjoyed their Spanish, French, German, and Latin classes for the most part though there were variations of opinions on whether it was their hardest or easiest class.

Many expressed the opinion of Angela DiSimone. "I took a foreign language this year because being able to speak in a different language is an

interesting change from my other classes."

Willie Plasket, Spanish III, commented, "This year is different from other years because we are learning about the history and culture of Spain more than grammar."

The majority of students felt that though foreign languages were an important qualification for getting into college that they would not continue to study the language in college nor use it in their careers.

Another reason for taking foreign languages was because some students planned a visit to a foreign country in

the future. Eight students from Spanish III and IV planned a trip to London, Paris, and many sections of Spain for the summer of 1982 with Miss Skemp. A few gave frequent trips to Canada as their reason for taking a foreign language.

Many Hoover students started foreign language study in the eighth grade, but most began in the ninth. Once they started a language they usually completed two years of its study.

Cynthia Seifert commented, "I think it is interesting to learn about different cultures."





Giving a French lesson in the language lab is Mr. Spaulding. The lab is essential for improving conversation.

Struggling to keep her eyes open in the language lab is Emily Zur-Linden of the French IV class.



"Diversion"—anyway you say it foreign languages are fun



Looking thrilled as usual is Dana Galluci in Spanish III. She listens as one of her classmates habla en español.

Sophomore Pam Sherry flutes her pie crust in Home Ec. so the filling won't leak out. Students made a variety of pies the week of Thanksgiving.

Peeling and paring apples is a necessary step in preparing fresh apple pie. Laura Rhodes plays the role of chief paring person.



Three building blocks mold the future

Plan your work and work your plan. "Good advice for anybody. Except for my guys in Woodshop I and II, it's imperative," said Mr. Ted Gahan, industrial arts teacher. His classes had to have a complete plan worked out and signed by the teacher.

Mike Demos said, "I really didn't know what to expect when I signed up, but now after two years I got furniture for my house and a good start with a trade."

The basic curriculum is how to shape, cut and style wood; and how "to turn a tree into something with pride and grace."

Pride and grace had much to do with physical education too. Coed classes

were offered for the first time. Miss Marcia Lowe, phys ed instructor, said, "I was apprehensive at first about having boys in my classes, but they turned out to be extremely cooperative and real assets to the classes."

The classes aimed at developing social skills as well as dexterous skills while encouraging good health and physical safety.

The girls' program included folk dancing, basketball, gymnastics and other sports. A major unit was on self defense.

The boys' program focused on soccer, basketball, football, wiffleball, and other team sports.

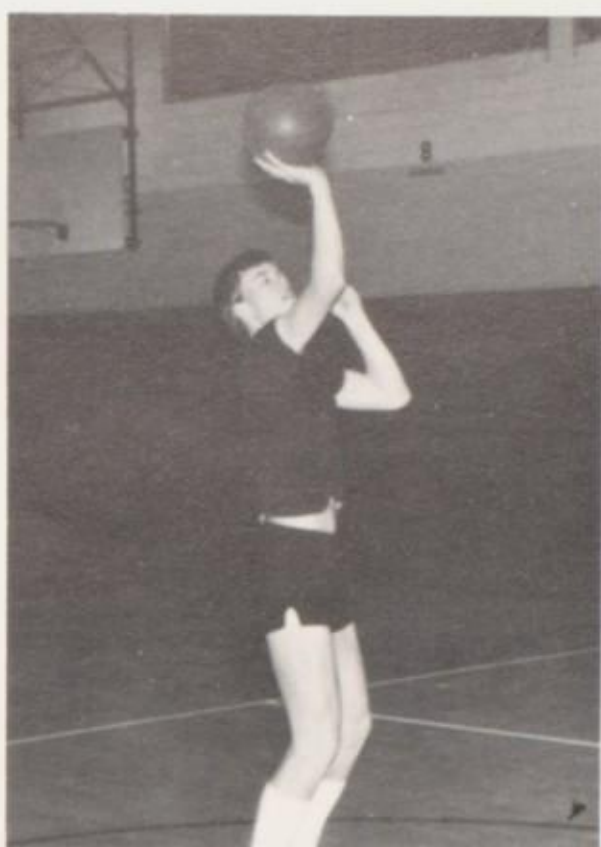
Robert Kupka said, "I was in

swimming when I started phys ed and it really helped my diving."

While sophomores were romping in the gym, in a nearby corridor slicing, dicing, cutting, sewing, folding, and cooking signaled home ec students in action.

"Home Economics is here to teach these kids how to survive," said instructor Mrs. Ernestine Griel. "They learn how to wash clothes, cook different food stuffs; how to get the most for their money; how, why, and when to buy a house; how to put a good color scheme together; and garment making." Mrs. Griel said she teaches to "learn not earn."





Nothing but net is what John Stroia hopes for as he practices his foul shooting technique in gym class.

Aerobic dancing is taught to sophomores Andee Sumser and Kim Berkebile in gym class so they can keep their thin figures.



P.E., I.A., and H.E. add variety of skills to elective program



Still in the early stages of work, Jeff Holiday is assisted by Mr. Gahan while working on an Industrial Arts project.

Stacia Moffat works in the dark room making prints of her black and white negatives. Stacia is in the Art V class.



Running off pictures on the printing press in Art Five is senior Cindy Bartholemew, an enthusiast of the new art program.

Miss Carole Negulic counsels sophomore Cindy Bailey on her drawing of a Christmas tree before she applies the selected media.

Expertly checking negatives in the Art dark room is senior Patti Scollard. Some art students prepare for photo careers.



Careers start with art

Taking materials and forming a work presentable to the eye is what students of Art 1-V do.

Practical uses for the art students' creativity were found in such school-related projects as the course description booklet, the teachers' manual, the student handbook, and programs for dances and musical events.

A project by Ruthann Farley produced a cover for the Stark County Drug Abuse booklet. Kim Vito was contracted by Mr. Bob Werstler to design and paint the side of this hardware store. Some students designed campaign signs for city councilman Gary Wechter.

Taking art very seriously was Stacia Moffat. She said, "I had an extra period in my 10th grade schedule so I took art and I liked it." She like it so much she enrolled at Akron University and took courses there to help her with a major in medical illustration at Ohio State.

Mr. Palmer felt the department was "more structured" with many aspects of display and design to give a wide area of experience.

Displays of students' weekly work were in the hall showcase and in the school library.

A spring showing of the best works of the year was hung in the Little Art Gallery.



Jim Dannemiller uses colored markers on his styrofoam project to know where to place the dried bean mosaic.

Hitting the high C's

To meet standards, goals, and deadlines," said Mr. Mason, is a part of the busy schedule of a choir member. "Curtain time is curtain." The students didn't just go to class and sing; they prepared to perform.

The major undertaking of the department was the production of **The Sound of Music**. Organization, backstage preparation, and the actual performance for the audience were involved in the learning experience. Mr. Harry Mason felt "The students were outstanding" in taking on these responsibilities.

The Hi-Lows were active throughout the year working even during the pro-

duction of the play for private shows at churches, nursing homes, and civic organizations. Christmas was their busiest time with 12 shows over the holidays.

Sandy Park, Hi-Low member, stated, "I love to get up there and sing—to see the expressions on people's faces is so exciting."

The marching band performed at every football game and participated in band contests. They placed third at Louisville and at Field and fourth at Marlington.

The symphonic band held its annual Christmas and spring concerts. 



Sharon Billey practices with A Cappella members Julie Rider, Melanie Ferren, and others for Christmas program try outs.





Larry Murphy and Byron Pietro practice for a concert. Some members choose rehearsal over attending study halls.

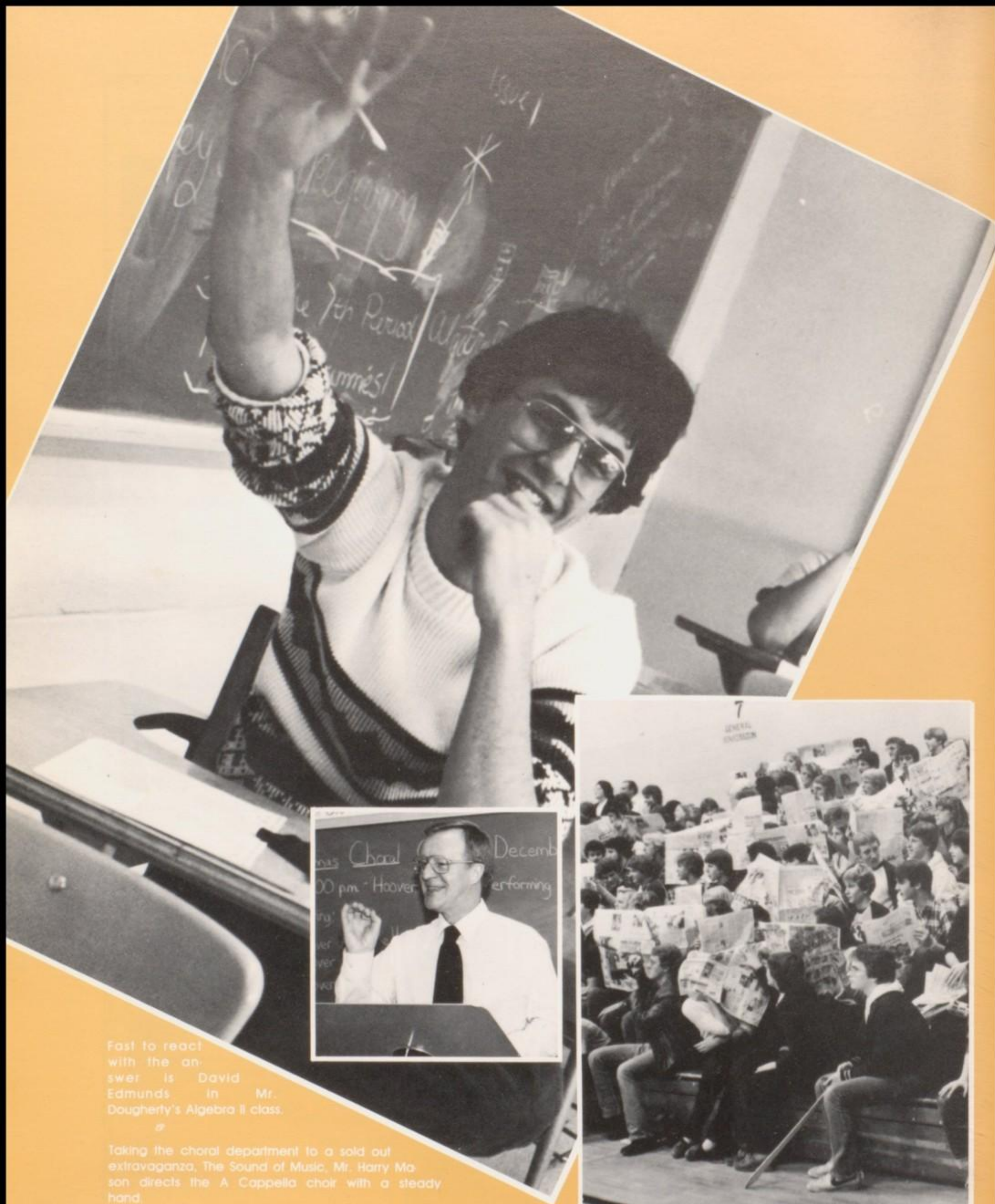


Laurie Kennedy goes to the band room to play her saxophone. Individual practice contributes to the good performance the band puts on.

Tim Bluebaugh and Steve Lemon watch the music to know when it is their turn to play. Both Tim and Steve practice long hours.

Michelle Kuntz sings loud and clear during choir rehearsal. She practices out of school to perfect her technique.





Fast to react with the answer is David Edmunds in Mr. Dougherty's Algebra II class.

Taking the choral department to a sold out extravaganza, *The Sound of Music*, Mr. Harry Mason directs the A Cappella choir with a steady hand.

"Ho hum" is how the Hoover fans feel about the introduction of the Marlinton basketball players. The Vikings stomped on the Dukes 61-57.



BY POPULAR DEMAND

When looking through the people section of your yearbook, do you ever wonder what purpose it serves? Why are 60 pages of a \$25 book on single pictures of every student and faculty member of the school?
"It's the thing to do."

"I get out of class to get my picture taken."

"To look back and remember."

"So that you can look at your friends."

"To look for people that you don't know."

"To look at all the cute guys."

"So that when you get older, you can look back and remember how people were."

"To see how we grow up from year to year."

"It's a habit. You have to."

"If you didn't you couldn't get your friends' pictures."

"I don't know."

"Memory sake."

"Because they take them."

"Tradition."

"Because my mom made me."

"So that everyone can see my beautiful face."

"Why not?"

"So that you can look back in your yearbook and remember."

"If you see somebody in the hall that you don't know you can go look them up in the yearbook."

These were the ways that students felt. Still, useful or not, there are 60 pages of every teacher and student. Great pains were taken to ensure that everyone had a chance to star on these pages through checking and rechecking.

Through the efforts of the yearbook staff, this section too is ON TARGET.





Mary Jo Gonyias on the beam



Nancy Faulkner plans and designs newspaper layouts for the Viking Views

Senior People

Three hours a day practices certainly paid off for **MaryJo Gonyias**. At the AAU National Gymnastics Tournament held in Columbus, Indiana, in May, 1981, MaryJo recaptured the title on the vault, an event in which she has placed first for two consecutive years. In addition to this, MaryJo placed third in the floor exercise and fourth all around. Her gymnastics has taken her to countries all over the world. "Traveling and performing throughout Europe with Gymnastics of Ohio is probably one of my most memorable experiences," stated the gymnast. **Mary Jo** has received an athletic scholarship to Ohio State University.



"When I first started playing the violin nine years ago, I had no idea that I would stick with it as long as I have," stated **Chris Larson**, one of Hoover's Orchestra members. "I became interested in the violin after seeing a demonstration of it when I was in the fourth grade, and I've been playing ever since."

Chris has performed in several of the musicals put on by the Choral Department and has competed in several Solo-Ensemble Contests. She has also been a member of the Youth Symphony Orchestra for 2½ years. **Chris** plans to major in music at the University of Cincinnati.



As editor of the school newspaper, **Nancy Faulkner** had some tremendous responsibilities. She spent two to three hours a day on the production of the **Viking Views**.



John Beale and Kim Shaff

"Making sure the other staff members meet their deadlines is probably my biggest responsibility," explained **Nancy**. She was also in charge of story assignments, selling ads, and making sure the paper made it to the printer on time. **Nancy** was also the editorial editor of the paper.



"How do you do it?" was a question often asked of the **Viking** yearbook editor **Kim Shaff**. As the editor, **Kim's** duties included designing the opening, closing, and dividers of the 1982 edition of the yearbook, organizing the advertising campaign, and helping the other 13 staff members. "It's difficult to keep my grades up and hold a part-time job while spending as much time as I do on the book," explained Kim. Using the experience she has gained from being on the yearbook staff, **Kim** hopes to major in communications or magazine design at Ohio University.



Eric Fenton, senior



Eric Fenton studies again class valedictorian, has proven that hard work and dedication can pay off. With an A+ grade point average, **Eric** has received many awards and honors, including memberships in the National Honor Society and America's Outstanding Names and Faces, and was named the Elk's Teen of the Month. He was also one of three Hoover students who were National Merit Semifinalists. **Eric** participated in track, cross country, Latin, and Chess Clubs. He hopes to attend the Air Force Academy to study electrical engineering.



Mark Ailstock
 Spanish Club 2;
 VICA 3; Track 2
Beth Ainscough
 Sports' Stat 3,4;
 OOE 3,4; Pep Club
 2
Terry Allison
 Band 2; Spanish
 Club 2,3; Swimming
 3
Jim Aman
 German Club 2;
 Swimming 2,3,4



Dave Anderson
 German Club 2,3,4;
 Soccer 3,4; Track 2
Jeff Anderson
 VICA 3
John Andrews
 Swimming 2,3
Susan Asher
 Aide 2; Sports' Stat
 2,3,4; Art Club 3;
 Pep 2,3; VICA 3,4;
 Track 2



Brenda Bader
 A Cappella 4; Band 2,
 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
 Science Club 3,4 (sec.);
 Science Fiction Club 3,4
Bill Bagley
 Commended Merit 4;
 Radio Club 2,3,4;
 Science Club 2,3,4
 (pres.); Science Fiction
 Club 3,4
Stacey Bailey
 Aide 4; Student Council
 3,4; FCA 3,4; French
 Club 2,3; Pep Club 2
Jeff Bair
 VICA 4; Soccer 3,4



Dave Baker
 VICA 3; Track 2
Linda Baldwin
 VICA 3,4
Julie Balzer
 Sports' Stat 3,4;
 Volleyball 3,4
Sue Barrett
 NHS 3,4; Aide 3,4;
 Band 2,3,4 (treas.);
 French Club 2;
 Swimming 2,3,4



Cindy Bartholomew
 Aide 3; Student
 Council 4; Art Club
 2,3; Pep Club 2,3;
 Spanish Club 2
Tim Bastl
 Science Fiction
 Club 3
Janet Baughman
 Aide 3,4; French
 Club 2; Basketball
 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;
 Volleyball 2,3,4;
 Class Officer 2,3,4
Dawn Baum
 HERO 3,4

Scott Beck
Library Aide 3; Spanish
Club 4

Sue Benner
Aide 2; Sports' Stats 3,4;
Pep Club 2,3; VICA 3,4

John Bennett
Sports' State 4;
Wrestling 2,3,4

Bill Berg
Baseball 2,3,4;
Basketball 2; Football 2,
3,4



Matt Bergin
Basketball 2,3; Football
2

Brian Berrey
Swimming 2,3

Bill Biedenbach
Spanish Club 2;
Swimming 2,3,4

Ron Biedenbach
A Cappella 2,3;
Football 2; Swimming 2,
3,4



Jeannette Bilbrey
Pep Club 2

Sharon Billey
Commended Student 4;
NHS 3,4; A Cappella 2,
3,4; Band 2,3,4 (sec.);
Hi-Lows 2,3,4; Stage
Band 2,3,4; French Club
2

Mariann Bishop
Aide 2; A Cappella 3,4;
Art Club 3; Track 2,3,4;
Volleyball 2,3,4; Young
Citizen 2,3

Karen Black
HERO 3,4



Scissors, paper, STONES

The fans went wild as 38 year old singer Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones sang "Start Me Up" while doing his funky acrobatic stunts on stage. To many the Stones were the all-time favorites of the concert season when they appeared at the Coliseum on November 16.

But the Michael Stanley Band, Pat Benatar, and Journey were spell binders too. Stephanie Pachmayer said her favorite was Journey because "they are a great all-around group."

Listening was one thing but buying a T-shirt was equally important to show the world what famous singer or group you've seen.

The big problem wasn't transportation as Mark Campbell had a terrific solution for it. "I go in a car with my friends."

The big problem was money. Dave Kintz said, "The cost was a bit high with \$12 for a ticket and another \$12 for a shirt." But many had no trouble finding the funds.

Greg Yost stated, "I got the money from my dad." Lisa Willmore said, "I like Kenny Rogers, Kenny Loggins, and Christopher Cross. My tastes run to mellow sounds and easy listening. Others preferred Bruce Springsteen and Foreigner."



Julie Taylor shows off her T-shirt from the now defunct Led Zeplin, a group that appeared at the Coliseum.



Michelle Blackledge

Aide 2; Student Council 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; VICA 3,4; Sports Stats 2,3,4

Norm Blubaugh

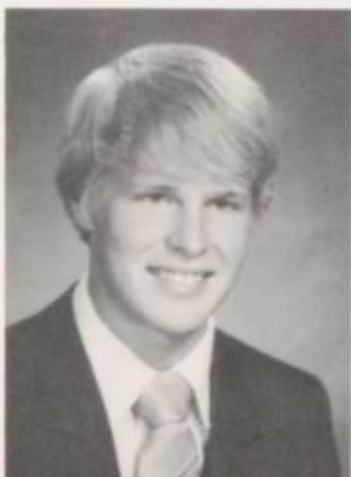
Spanish Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2

Sharon Bodenschutz

Viking Views 4; DECA 3,4; Pep Club 2

Bob Boeshart

VICA 3,4



Bob Bontrager

Spanish Club 3

Bob Boston

Viking 4

Tim Botschner

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4

Lynda Bowman

A Cappella 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4 (commander); Hi-Lows 4 (sec.); Stage Band 2; French Club 2; Tennis 2



Scott Boylan

Spanish Club 2

Gina Brakus

French Club 2,3,4

Rudy Bresiger

VICA 3,4

Lora Brooks



Sean Brooks

Art Club 2

Linda Brown

Sports' Stats 4; OOE 4, Spanish Club 2

Kreg Bryan

NHS 3,4; Cross Country 4

Paul Brunner



Steve Buffo

Merit Semifinalist 4; NHS 3,4 (pres.); Scholarship Team 2; Sports' Stats 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Band 2,3 (treas.),4 (pres.); Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4 (v. pres.)

Greg Camarata

Class officer 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4

Mark Campbell

NFL 2; VICA 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2

Carrie Carpenter

French Club 2; OOE 3

Amy Casner
Viking Views 4; A
 Cappella 2,3,4; Band 2,
 3,4; Pep Band 2; Girls'
 State 3

Patty Cathey
 Student Council 3,4;
 French Club 2;
 Cheerleader 2,3,4;
 Class officer 2,3,4

Burke Cessna
 Football 4; Track 2;
 Wrestling 4

Denna Chaboudy
 Aide 4; French Club 2,3

Paula Chambers
 OOE 2, Swimming 2

Sara Charleston
 Aide 3,4; NFL 4 German
 Club 2,3,4 (pres.);
 Science Club 3,4

Steve Clapper
 Library Aide 2, VICA 3,4

Heidi Clay
 Aide 2,3; A Cappella 2;
 Art Club 2,3 (sec.);
 French Club 2 (sec.);
 Pep Club 2,3 (v.p.);
 Basketball 2; track 2,3;
 Volleyball 2

Dave Caduto
Margaret Colaner
 Latin Club 2; Pep Club
 2; Swimming 2,3,4;
 Track 2

Eugene Collins
 Spanish Club 3,4;
 Football 3,4; Track 3,4
Debbie Coston
 Art Club 2; OOE 3,4

Mary Coughlin
 Aide 3,4; Sports' Stats 2,
 3,4; Student Council 3,
 4; Band 2,3,4

Melinda Cross
 DECA 3; HERO 2

Tammie Crawford
 Library Aide 2; Aide 3;
 Student Council 2; Art
 Club 3; DECA 4;
 German Club 2;
 Science Club 2,3;
 Baseball 2,3;
 Cheerleader 2;
 Volleyball 2,3

Ken Curtis
 Band 2; Spanish Club 2;
 VICA 3,4; Baseball 2,4;
 Football 2,3

John Cusick
 VICA 3,4

Dave Daniluk
 Art Club 2,3

Jim Dannemiller
 French Club 2; Science
 Fiction 3; Baseball 4;
 Football 4; Track 2;
 Wrestling 2,3

Chris Davis
 DECA 3,4





Bjorn Helsacker and Thelma Noriega find life in the US interesting. Football and extra curricular activities are new to them.

European and Asian exchange students Mari Jokinen, Takaya Ritsuke, and Anita Kjaervoll leave the building.



Crossing Finnish Lines

Hoover became a melting pot with five exchange students. Mari Jokinen from Finland decided to become an exchange student because, "I thought it would be good experience to be independent from my parents."

Bjorn Helsaker said, "I wanted to come to America to learn a foreign language. Also America seemed like an important country and things happen here that don't anywhere else."

Anita Kjaervoll from Norway compared the two countries. "In America there are bigger schools and houses. Also there are more pets here.

In Norway the houses are more luxurious and the weather is colder. The same type of clothing is worn in both countries. I liked the marching band and the football games, things I hadn't experienced much before."

Other exchange students came from Asia and Central America. Takaya Ritsuko entered the tenth grade from Japan and Thelma Noriega from Guatemala studied in the secretarial program.

Hoover's own Shari Young went to Australia. 



Lori Davis
Softball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3
Becky Dawson
Sports' Stats 4; Pep Club 2;
Spanish Club 2,3,4
Mike Demos
Football 3,4
Todd DeMuesy
VICA 3,4; Baseball 2;
Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2;
Golf 3,4



George Dey
SEMANON 4; DECA 3 (v.p.),
4 (pres.)
Julie Dick
Library Aide 2; Sports' Stats
2,3; NFL 3,4; French Club 2
Katie Dieble
Spanish Club 2,3,4
Dianne Dillon
Viking Views 4; Art Club 2,3;
DECA 3,4; French Club 2;
Pep Club 2,3,4



Mrs. Peg Garlock, guidance counselor, and Shelli Katusin use the computer in the guidance office to locate college info.

Compatible components

Where did you go to find college and career information? The answer was the guidance office with its computer provided by Career Education.

The computer, installed in 1978, gave information on college costs, courses, and occupational possibilities. It was programmed to narrow occupational choices by a student feeding it the pay they were interested in, how much education they planned, and the type of working atmosphere they preferred.

Its hook-up with the Stark County Department of Education enabled pupils in grades 10-12 to use it.

According to Mrs. Hendershot, guidance secretary, "It was mostly used by seniors during that panic time, but sophomore career exploration students used it also."

The term computer sounds so impersonal, but its use to students by pressing a button made it more than welcome.

Lynda Bowman used the computer to find which schools offered the programs she was interested in. "I thought it was really helpful because the school I wanted to go to didn't have a strong program of the courses I wanted."



Chris DiSimone
NHS 3,4; Scholarship
Team 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4;
Stage Band 2,3,4;
German Club 3,4; State
Science Fair 2,3
Steve Dollard
VICA 3,4
Jill Dreher
Viking Views 4; Band 2,
3,4; Pep Band 2; Stage
Band 3; NFL 2,3,4
Greg Duda
Spanish Club 2,
Baseball 2



Jay Eastman
German Club 2,3
Ed Ebinger
Commended
Student 4;
Scholarship Team 2,
3,4; French Club 2,
3,4; Swimming 2,3,4;
Tennis 3,4
Amy Eckler
OOEA 4; Spanish
Club 2
Bruce Ellis
Art Club 3; Science
Fiction Club 3



Jim Elsfelder
Cross Country 2,3,4;
Track 2,3,4
Dana Emerick
NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4
(treas.); A Cappella 3,4;
Hi-Lows 4; French Club
Patrick Eslich
Baseball 2,3,4; Football
2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4
Basketball Mgr. 2,3
Jean Espenshied
DECA 3; German Club 2





Jim Essinger
Wrestling 2
Doug Fairman
Chess 2; Swimming 2,3,4
Ruthann Farley
NHS 3,4; Art Club 3
Bill Farr
Latin Club 2 (vp), 3
(vp); Football 2,3,4;
Wrestling 2



Gwen Fasolas
OOEA 3,4 (sec.); Sports' Stat 2; Student Council 2
Nancy Faulkner
NFL 3,4; Thespians 2; *Viking Views* 4; A Cappella 2,3,4; German Club 2,3
Charlene Fehn
DECA 4; Softball 2
Heidi Feist
NHS 3,4



Richard Feller
Lab Assistant 2; VICA 4
Eric Fenton
Merit Semifinalist 4; Student Council 4; *Viking Views* 3; Chess Club 2,3; German Club 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Boys' State 3
Debbie Ferguson
Spanish Club 2; Vica 3,4 (sec.)
Karen Ferguson
Library Aide 2,3; NFL 2,3,4; *Viking Views* 3,4; Science Fiction Club 4; Swimming 2,3



George Filhour
Julie Finley
HERO 3 (pres.), 4 (pres.); Track 2,3,4
Mary Fleming
Library Aide 2; VICA 3,4
Michelle Florian
SEMANON 4; DECA 4



Steve Foltz
VICA 3,4
Teri Forsythe
A Cappella 2; DECA 4
Patti Franz
Art Club 3; French Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3
Palma Freyding
NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Science Club 3,4

Jeri Frient
Band 2,4
Anne Fuchs
NHS 3,4; German Club 3
(sec.),4 (vp); Pep Club 2
Robert Gardner
Donna Gazey
VICA 3,4



Assessing profit statements



Most seniors liked spending money for things such as albums, concerts, cars, and clothing, so a large percentage took jobs to be able to afford these luxuries. Although working students spent their money as soon as they got it, some saved for college and vacations.

"I got a job last summer at Western Pancake House and kept it so I'd have one for this summer. I'm glad I did because even though I spend my tips, the paychecks in the bank will help this fall when I start college and for my trip to Spain this summer," said

Michele Wiese.

Working took up free time, but for Beth Haidet it was not a problem. "I don't mind working at Friendly's during the week because I get the weekends off," she said.

Some seniors were not able to work and still get good grades, so their choice was to quit working. "I had a job last year and during the summer at Higbee's, but I had to quit," said Joe Mattachione. "The money was good, but it was a hassle to have to work and study at the same time." 



Steve Foltz bags groceries at Hummel's IGA, which has provided employment for Hoover students for generations.

Cleaning up tables and busing at Chicken Manor, Amy Eckler earns money for the extras she wants to purchase.

Andy Geib
VICA 4
Paul Gerren
Brian Gill
VICA 2
Ronna Gillian
SEMANON 3,4; French
Club 2,3 (treas.),4
(pres.); Pep Club 2





Lisa Giovannelli
Office Aide 3, Pep Club 2

Debbie Glutting
NHS 3,4; Office Aide 2; Sports' Stats 3; Student Council 3; OOE 3 (treas.), 4 (treas.); Pep Club 2,3

MaryJo Gonyias
Office Aide 2; Spanish Club 2,3

Dan Gozdiff
Football 2,3,4



Ken Greenho
DECA 4; French Club 2,3; HERO 3

Paul Greening
Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3

Gordon Gregory
Heidi Groetz
NFL 2; *Viking Views* 4; VICA 3,4(pres)



David Gross
SEMANON 3,4; Thespians 3; A Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Spanish Club 2

Dean Gross
Beth Grove
NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Art Club 3; Pep Club 2,3

Beth Guonjian
NHS 3,4 (sec.); Scholarship team 2; Student Council 2; Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4 (sec.); Hi-Lows 4; Young Citizens 3



Beth Haidet
A Cappella 2,3,4; Art Club 3; French Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Young Citizens 3

Molly Haines
NFL 3,4; *Viking Views* 3,4; A Cappella 4; German Club 2

Debbie Hamilton
Commended Student 4; NHS 3,4; Sports' Stats 2,3; NFL 2,3,4(sec.)

Stephanie Hammond
A Cappella 3,4; VICA 3,4; Softball 2,3



Mike Harrison
NHS 3,4; SEMANON 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; German Club 2(treas.), 3(pres.); 4; Science Club 3,4

Monica Hart
Pep Club 2, Spanish Club 2

Kelli Hausenfleck
A Cappella 3,4; Pep Club 2

Kelly Haverstock
Student Council 3; OOE 3,4; Pep Club 2

Chris Hawkins
Latin Club 2; Football 2,
3,4; Track 2,3

Derek Heil
NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2
(pres.); Football 2,3,4

Bjorn Helsaker
Soccer 4

Perry Hillman
Science Fiction 3



Tammy Hilson
HERO 3,4; Spanish Club
2

Holly Hines
Aide 2,3; A Cappella 3,
4; Pep Club 2

Eric Hocking
Science Club 2;
Science Fiction 4;
Swimming 2,3,4

Jenny Holiday
Sports' Stats 2,3,4; Pep
Club 2; Swimming 3



Hosea Hooks
Laura Horning
NHS 3,4; Library Aide 2;
Office Aide 4; French
Club 2; OOE 3,4; Track
2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4

Jenny Horton
Library Aide 2; VICA 4;
Basketball 2,3,4; Track
2,3,4

Jill Hosmer
Library Aide 2;
Thespians 4; A
Cappella 3,4; French
Club 2; OOE 3,4; Pep
Club 2



Mike Hossler
Football Mgr. 2; VICA 3,
4

Shelli Hubbard
Sports' Stats 2; OOE 3,
4

Johnna Hudanick
OOE 3,4

Julie Huey
Spanish Club

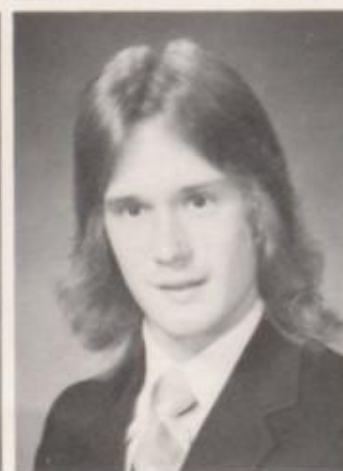


Brad Humbert
FCA 3,4; Football 2,3,4

Steve Hunt
SEMANON 4; Band 3;
Science Fiction 4

John Jenkins
Mari Jokinen

A Cappella 4; German
Club 4; Volleyball 4



A wide world of games

The clanging of the bumpers and the flapping of flippers were only a few of the familiar noises heard in the electronic game rooms in the area. Many seniors went to these places to relax or to let go their frustrations. But most of all, they want to have fun. "I like going to game rooms. They are always adding new games so it doesn't get monotonous," commented senior Chris Pritchard.

The new most popular electronic game room was Electronic Odyssey located in the North Canton Plaza. On Tuesday nights, instead of

studying, students took advantage of the "all you want to play" from 8:30-11:00 for \$3. "Going to these game rooms can get expensive. But the special night deals help out a lot," informed Jerry Pool.

If you didn't want to spend the money on game rooms, seniors preferred handheld electronic games. One of the more popular was the Head to Head series by Coleco. "I like having the game right here with me. I don't want to have to jump in the car and go, just to play one game," remarked Kelli Hausenfleck.



David Gross finds his electronic football game more exciting than studying for his upcoming Algebra II test.



Dwayne Jones

HERO 3,4; Baseball 2

Mark Jordan

FCA 4; German Club 2, 3; Football 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4

John Kellamis

NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 3,4; NFL 3,4 (treas.); Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Chess Club 2, 3; German Club 2,3 (vp) 4; Science Club 3, 4

Robert Kelley

Baseball 4; Basketball 3, 4

Laurie Kennedy

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3

Kevin Kent

SEMANON 4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 2,3,4; Radio 2; German Club 2,3

Kathy Keppler

Academic Aide 2,3; OOE 3; Spanish Club 2,3

Sherry King

Library Aide 4
OOE 4

Dave Kintz

SEMANON 2,3,4 (vp); Science Club 3,4

Rich Kolarik

SEMANON 2,3 (sec.),4 (pres.)

Jeff Kolp

Science Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3; Wrestling 2

Kris Kopp

Office Aide 4; Lab Assistant 2; Art Club 2(vp); French club 2; Pep club 2





Mr. Mattachione, assistant principal, fills out suspension forms for unlucky students who had to appear Saturday AM.

Supervising an unidentified suspension student, Mr. Kevin Guynn, assists him a required homework assignment.

Behind closed doors

Some students made the choice of coming to school on Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 in addition to being here on the regular school days. Why? some students thought classes were boring and just cruisin' the halls or even leaving the building was a much more interesting way to spend the day, so they ended up in Saturday suspension. Others cut classes to go home to sleep or watch TV. Still others cut because they didn't have their homework or the class was going to have a test. Skipping classes became a habit for some.

One student commented, "The reason I cut lunch is because the food

#\$%&!"

A new drive cracked down on class cutters. Teachers checked their attendance lists more thoroughly and Mr. Mattachione and other administrators checked more closely too.

Mr. Matt estimated that 80% of the people called down for truancy had valid excuses. He felt that Saturday suspension was working as well or better than the former in-school suspension. He estimated that 90-95% of the students assigned to Saturday suspension showed up.



Scott Sutton
SEMANON 2,3,4
Pete Kreareas
VICA 3,4; Baseball 4;
Football 4
Sharon Kumpf
NHS 3,4; Scholarship
Team 4; Spanish Club 2,
3,4; Orchestra 2,3
(treas.), 4 (pres.)
Diane Kuntzman
Spanish club 2; VICA 3,
4



Ellen Kupka
DECA 4; French Club 2;
Pep Club 2; Swimming
2,4
Mark LaFont
FCA 2,3,4 (pres.);
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3
Chris Larson
NHS 3,4; Scholarship
team 3; Orchestra 2,
3(pres.),4; French Club
2,3
Shellee LaTampa
Student Council 2,3;
OOEA 3,4 (vp); Pep
Club 2,3





Debbie Lawrence
Sports' Stats 3,4;
Thespians 4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows
3,4; Art Club 3; French
Club 2; Pep Club 2
Clifford Lee
Baseball 3
Debbie Lehman
Swimming 2
Mike Lehman



Tom Lennon
Library Aide 2,3,4; VICA
3,4
Scott Leonard
VICA 3; Track 2
John Leonetti
VICA 3,4
Pat Lichty



Denise Lick
HERO 3,4
David Lindower
VICA 4
Joe Lucilio
Steve MacKim
VICA 4; Football 3;
Wrestling 2

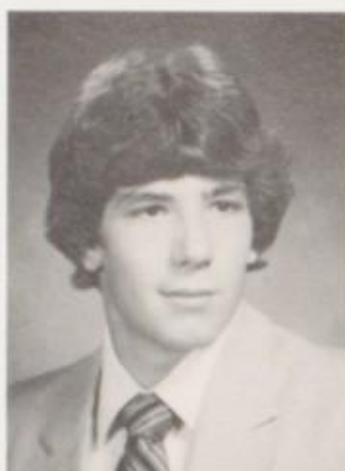


Jennifer Macrae
NHS 2,3,4; Sports' Stats
2,3; Pep Club 2,3;
Basketball 2,3; Tennis 2,
3; Track 2,3
Diane Mador
NHS 3,4; Student
Council 3; French Club
2; OOE 3,4; Pep Club
2,3; Sports' Stats 2,3
Patty Magee
HERO 3 (treas.) 4
Linda Manse
DECA 4; FCA 3,4;
Cheerleader 2,3,4



Eric Mansfield
Student Council 4;
Spanish Club 2;
Basketball 2,3,4;
Football 2
Jon Markle
DECA 4; Soccer 3,4
Carl Marks
Art Club 2; DECA 3,4;
French Club 2
Melissa Martin
Library Aide 4; Art Club
3; OOE 4 (sec)

Jeff Mason
VICA 2; Baseball 4;
Football 2
Rick Masters
Science club 2; VICA 3,
4
Joe Mattachione
Student Council 2,3,4;
NFL 2,4; A Cappella 2,3,
4; Thespians 4; Football
2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4
Mike Mays
VICA 4



Lori Mayle
OOEA 3,4
Steve McClintock
VICA 3,4
Mike McCort
VICA 3,4
Chris Mears
Commended Student 4;
NHS 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4



John Meister
NFL 4; Radio 4; Spanish
Club 2,3; Golf 2; Tennis
2,3,4
Dave Meola
Baseball 2,3,4; Football
2,3,4
Danielle Meuschke
Office Aide 4; Sports'
Stats 3; Student Council
3,4; German Club 2;
OOEA 4; Pep Club 2;
Track 2,3
Scott Michel

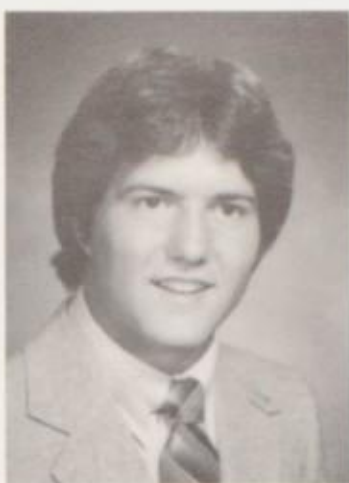


Dave Miller
Art Club 2; German
Club 2; Spanish Club 2
VICA 4
Dawn Miller
Student Council 4; A
Cappella 3,4; Pep Club
2; Orchestra 2,3,4
Robin Miller
Library Aide 2,3,4;
Office Aide 3; NFL 3,4;
Spanish Club 2
Tona Miller
Office Aide 4; OOE 4;
Spanish Club 2,3,4



John Minock
VICA 4
Deidra Mitchell
Band 2,3; Stage Band 3;
Art Club 3; DECA 4
Stacia Moffat
Art Club 3; French Club
2; Pep Club 2
Molly Mohler
Commended Student 4;
Thespians 2,3,4; A
Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows
4; French Club 2; Pep
Club 2,3





Stacy Moock
Student Council 2,3; A
Cappella 3,4; Spanish
Club 2; Cheerleader 2,
3,4; Track 2
Jim Moody
Science Club 2; Spanish
Club 2 Football 2;
Wrestling 2
Jim Moore
VICA 3
Curtis Morgan
Library Aide 2,3,4;



Pam Morris
Office Aide 4; OOE 4;
Pep Club 2; Spanish
Club 2; Swimming 2
Sandy Morris
Steve Morris
Wrestling 2,3,4
Jeannine Naughton
Student Council 3,4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; FCA 2,
3; French Club 2;
Cheerleader 2,3,4;
Class Treasurer



Brian Newell
Merit Semifinalist 4; NHS
3,4; Scholarship Team 2,
3; Chess 2,3; German
Club 2,3,4; Science
Club 2,3 (treas.), 4 (vp);
Science Fiction 3,4
Jim Newman
Art Club 3; DECA 2
Ed Niewiandowski
VICA 3,4
Joe Nidy
Spanish Club 2; Football
2,3,4; Track 3,4

Life in the fast lane

A Click's cashier is what Melinda Cross wanted to be after high school. She "Loves it." Melinda didn't care to go to college but as she said, "I really don't have the drive or ambition to work my way through college."

Most of the students who were going immediately into jobs after high school felt the same way. Steve Clapper said, "I have had enough school to get by; it's a waste of time too." Steve wanted to be an airline mechanic in California.

While some students had visions like Steve's, others had gripes. Rich

Masters wanted to be an electrical engineer. "I want to go in with my Hoover electrical experience as an apprentice and then go to an excellent company, like Timken or Republic Steel. Rich wanted to go to college but just could not swing it."

Sue Benner said of being a dental assistant, "I can become certified, without college so why pay for it?"

Though many students who graduated this year went to college, a few ambitious young adults entered the working world right away.



Preparing for her career in the secretarial world, Becky Roy brushes up on her typing skills at the North Campus.

Dan Obermiller

VICA 3,4

Lisa Oswald

NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4
(vp); Pep Band 2; Stage
Band 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 2; Basketball 2;
Cross Country 4; Track
2,3,4

Andy Overly

Spanish Club 2

Chris Pace

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,
4; Science Fiction Club
3



Stephanie

Pachmayer

Office Aide 3; Band 2,3;
Spanish Club 2

Kelli Palumbo

Student Council 3 Pep
Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club
2,3

Steve Palumbo

Tennis 2,3,4

Sandy Park

Thespians 3,4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows
4; Pep Club 2,3;
Spanish Club 2



Feeling the tradition

I'm scared to death!" commented Chris Larson. Although the majority of seniors each year advanced to colleges in Ohio, this year Miss Norma Smith felt "the college bound students all were really investigation their prospective schools and programs in various colleges."

A big help to any person's college tuition was a scholarship to a good college. Last year Hoover was the only public school in Ohio to have five state

sponsored academic scholarships—the most any school has ever had.

Not all students went to four year colleges. Actually 60% did, while 12-15% chose two year tech schools, 1-2% went into the military, 29% went directly to jobs, and the remainder were undecided or got married.

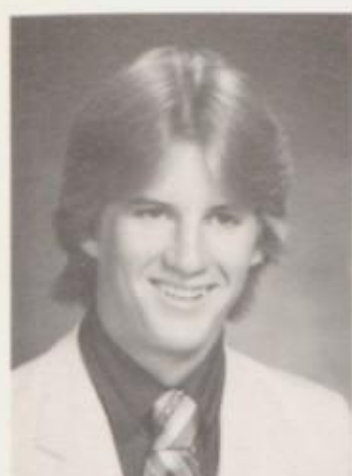
Favorite schools were Miami, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Akron, and Kent, while engineering, medical and business fields were popular. 



The bulletin board outside the guidance office is a popular place for seniors. Kim Smith checks college applications.

Miss Norma Smith, guidance counselor, helps Sue Barrett with a catalog of course descriptions from DePauw.





David Patterson

Baseball 2,3,4

Jack Patterson

Linda Peebles

Library Aide 2; *Viking Views* 2,3; Band 2; Pep Band 2; Art Club 3

Bill Petersen

Commended Student 4; NFL 3,4; Thespians 4; A Cappella 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2



Diane Pfeiffer

Library Aide 2; HERO 3,4

Annette Pittman

Office Aide 3,4; NFL 4; Thespians 4; A Cappella 3,4; Radio 4; Art Club 3; Spanish Club 2

Diane Polverini

Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Class Officer 4
Gerald Pool



George Powell

Vica 3,4

Kathy Prazer

NHS 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Volleyball 2,3; Softball 2,3,4

Beth Princehorn

Office Aide 3; Lab Assistant 2; A Cappella 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4

Chris Pritchard

Football 2



Cindy Provance

Art Club 2, DECA 3,4

Patrick Quinn

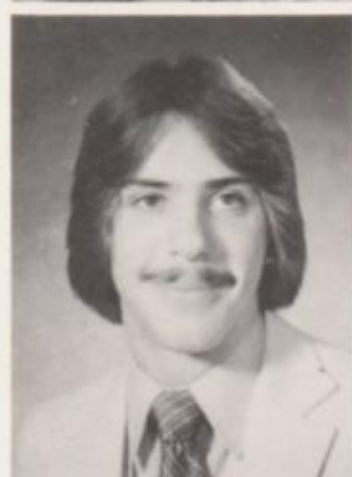
AV Aide 4

Tom Ramsey

Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Deanna Reese

Student Council 4; Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; HERO 3



Paul Reese

Karen Reynolds

NFL 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4(sec.); A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2

Shelly Richards

Sports' Stats 2,3,4; A Cappella 2; OOE 3; Pep Club 2

Molly Ritchie

Viking Views 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3

Donald Roan
VICA 3,4; Football 2
Track 2; Wrestling 2
Brian Robb
Track 2,3; FCA 2,4
Dawn Robinson
Stephanie Romeo
Band 2,3; Pep Band 2;
DECA 4

Kevin Roser
Viking Views 4; FCA 4;
Spanish Club 2; Basket-
ball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,
4; Tennis 2

Deborah Rosso
Office Aide 3,4; NFL 2,3
(vp) 4; Pep Club 2,3
(sec.)

Roberta Rownd
Office Aide 3; Thespi-
ans 3; A Cappella 2,3;
DECA 4 (treas.); Pep
Club 2;

Becky Roy
NHS 3,4; Office Aide 4
OOEA 3,4; Basketball 2;
Volleyball 2

Ron Rupp
Student Council 3; Base-
ball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,
4; Basketball 2

Lisa Ryan
Office Aide 2; German
Club 2; Basketball 2,3;
Softball 2; Volleyball 2

Sandy Sabella
NHS 3,4; Viking Views 4;
A Cappella 3; French
Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2

Linda Safreed
Basketball 2,3;
Volleyball 2,3,4

Teresa Samblanet
Student Council 3;
French Club 2; OOEA 3,
4; Pep Club 2,3; Swim-
ming 2,3,4

Ellen Saunders
NHS 3,4; French Club 2

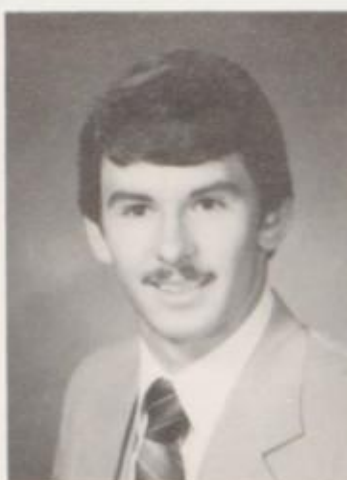
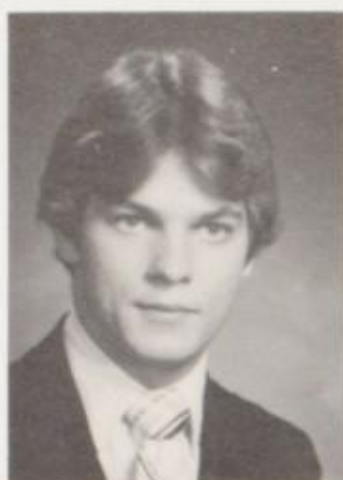
Mark Saylor
NHS 3,4; Thespians 4; A
Cappella 3,4; Science
Fiction 2,3,4 (vp); Schol-
arship team 3

Shari Schick
Sports' Stats 2,3,4; A
Cappella 3,4; Spanish
Club 3

Leda Schlabach
OOEA 3,4
Mark Schmidbauer
SEMANON 2,3,4 (treas.);
Thespians 2,3,4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows
3,4; Science Fiction 3,4
(pres.); Spanish Club 2

John Schwerzler
FCA 2; Spanish Club 2,
3; Football 2,3,4;
Swimming 2,3,4

Patti Scollard
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,
4; Track 2,4





Jeff Seifert

FCA 3,4; Football 2,3,4;
Track 2

Kim Shaff

Quill and Scroll 3,4;
Viking 2,3,4; Art Club 3;
French Club 2; Pep
Club 4; Softball 2,3

Karen Shaffer

Office Aide 3

Kathy Shemenski

French Club 2,3 (sec.)4;
Pep Club 2



Kori Simm

OOEA 3; Volleyball 3

Carla Slease

Pep Club 2; Spanish
Club 2

Carla Smith

French Club 2;
Basketball 2; Softball 2,
3,4

Kimberly Smith

Office Aide 4; French
Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,
3



Tim Smith

Art Club 3; Science
Fiction 3

Mark Snyder

Soccer 3,4

Lee Spencer

DECA 3,4; Spanish Club
2

Susan Spratt

NHS 3,4 (vp); Sports
Stats 2,3,4; Student
Council 2,3,4 (pres.);
NFL 2,3 (treas.), 4; Pep
Club 2; Science Club 3,
4; Spanish Club 2,3;
Swimming Mgr 2,3,4



God is not dead

All the North Canton area churches had very active youth groups which met primarily on Sunday evenings for worship, fellowship, recreation, and service. But in addition the local chapters of FCA and Young life offered spiritual inspiration to seniors.

"God helps me to deal with the everyday challenges of life, and God helps me lead a happy life," said senior Young Life member Karen Reynolds.

Young Life helped seniors learn about Christianity. During the summer some went to Saranac

Village in upstate New York and in the fall and winter attended Young Life Club and Campaigner meetings. Only a small percentage of the seniors participated in an organized religious experience outside their churches. As Mark Lafont put it, "I don't think religion plays a very big part. I think the juniors are more active in religion."

"During the school year I just want to give up, but I remember that Christ didn't give up and that he died on the cross for me. I feel a lot better and I realize He loves me," commented Pat Eslich.



One of the highlights of the Young Life camp at Saranac, New York, was skydiving. Brian Robb survived without injury.



Signing out in the attendance office, Mark Campbell avoids being called in to Mr. Matt's office the following day.



Laura Taylor walks briskly across the parking lot to her car before the official end of the school day.

Singing a different tune

Lunch at Burger King, home watching TV and sleeping, and lying in the sun on a hot spring day were just a few of the alternatives to not going to school.

The administration felt cutting classes decreased. Mrs. Rabb from the attendance office said, "Stricter regulations have caused this. Faculty members are taking a more thorough attendance check each period."

The students however felt cutting classes was increasing in popularity.

Tona Miller and Katie Dieble replied, "It's hard to stay in school when you are suffering from a severe donut at-

tack."

The hot weather enticed many students to take their afternoon classes off to lie in the sun and improve their tans. Michelle Wiese said, "With Ohio weather you have to take the sun when it comes, wherever you are."

Others were just bored with school and their classes. Ed Ebinger replied, "It was no big deal. I just stayed home because it was something to do. I enjoyed the challenge."

Mark Conley concluded, "I kept getting bored in my classes so one day I went to Belden and my house and just bummed around."



Barry Sprung
Spanish Club 2; Soccer 3,4

Jamie Stark

VICA 3 (treas.), 4

John Stayer

VICA 3,4

Julie Stayer

Student Council 3;
OOEA 3,4; Pep Club 2;
Swimming 2,3



Greg Steel
FCA 2,3; Spanish Club 2;
Baseball 2,3,4

Karen Steinbach

Library Aide 3; A Cappella 4;
Art Club 3; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 2

Mary Stickle

NHS 3,4

John Stipetich

A Cappella 2,3,4; OOEA 3





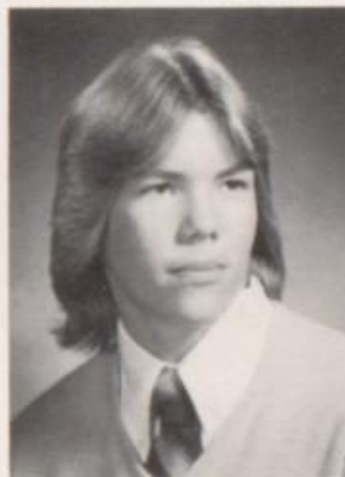
Todd Stockard
 Student Council 3,4;
 Spanish Club 2;
 Baseball 2,3,4;
 Basketball 2; Football 2,
 3,4; Class Officer 4
Cheri Stoner
 Band 2,3,4; Radio 2;
 German Club 2
Jackie Stuffle
 Student Council 4; Pep
 Club 2
Cam Swallie
 Pep Club 2



Diana Taggart
 Library Aide 2,3; OOE
 3,4; Pep Club 2
Carol Tannous
 Viking 2; Art Club 3;
 French Club 2,3; Pep
 Club 2,3
Julie Taylor
 HERO 3,4
Laura Taylor
 Sports' Stats 3,4; A
 Cappella 3,4;
 Cheerleader 2



Charles Teague
Melinda Therrien
 NHS 3,4; Sports' Stats 2;
 Student Council 2,3,4
 (sec.); Pep Club 2,3;
 Spanish Club 2
Karen Theis
 Office Aide 2,3;
 Basketball 2,3,4;
 Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball
 2,3,4
Laura Thomas
 Library Aide 2,3; Office
 Aide 2; OOE 3,4; Pep
 Club 2, Track 2



Dean Thompson
 Football 2,3,4; Wrestling
 2,3,4
Kelly Tillis
 OOE 3,4
Raju Tonapi
 NHS 3,4; Scholarship
 Team 3; Latin Club 2,3,
 4; Soccer 3,4
John Toomey
 VICA 3,4



Carla Torcasio
 A Cappella 3,4; Pep
 Club 2,3; Spanish Club
 2,3,4; Track 3,4
Laura Totten
 Spanish Club 2;
 Basketball 2,3; Softball
 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4
Bonnie Treisch
 Student Council 3;
 OOE 3,4; Pep Club 2,3
Toni Trizzino
 Office Aide 2; Sports'
 Stats 2,3,4; Viking 2; Art
 Club 3; FCA 3,4 (pres.);
 Pep Club 2,3; Track 2,3,
 4

Mike Turner
Football 2; Wrestling 2,3,
4

Michelle Venasky
Steve Vandergriff

Student Council 3,4;
Thespians 3 (vp), 4; A
Cappella 3,4; Band 3,4;
Hi-Lows 3,4; Pep Band
3,4; Science Fiction 3,4;
Spanish Club 2;
Baseball 3,4; Boys' State
3

Steve Vandever
Art Club 3

Mark VanGilder
Commended Student 4;
NFL 3,4; Thespians 4;
Science Club 4

Michael Varnum
Library Aide 3,4; HERO
3,4; Science Fiction 3,4

Kimberly Vito
NHS 3,4; Art Club 3; Pep
Club 2; Spanish Club 2,
3

John Vukovich
VICA 3,4

Mark Warburton
Basketball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4

Doug Warren
Baseball 2,3; Basketball
2,3,4

Laura Warren
A Cappella 2,3,4;
OOEA 4; Pep Club 2;
Spanish Club 2

Dave Wechter
Student Council 4; NFL
3,4; Thespians 4; A
Cappella 3,4 (pres.);
Hi-Lows 4; Latin Club 2,
3; Track 3; Boys' State 3;
Young Citizen 2,3

Ed Weil
Joseph Wells
Football 2,3,4; Track 2;
Wrestling 2,3,4

Kris White
Pep Club 2; Spanish
Club 2,3; Swimming 2,3,
4

Michele Wiese
Viking Views, 4;
Thespians 3,4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows
3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4;
Young Citizen 2

Sarah Wilkins
NFL 4; Thespians 3,4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows
3,4; French Club 2,3,4;
Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 2,3; Swimming 2

Christy Williams
Commended Student 4;
OOEA 3,4

Susan Williams
DECA 4; Spanish Club 2;
Volleyball 2

Lisa Willmore
Library Aide 2,3,4;
Office Aide 3,4; Viking
4; A Cappella 2; Pep
Club 2; Spanish Club 2,
3





Planning their graduation is the major task of the officers. Todd Stockard and Patty Cathey go over ideas for the event.

Second time around

Contrary to popular belief, we really are an active group," said senior vice president Todd Stockard.

"Our main responsibility is organizing graduation, but we also nominate the Homecoming and Prom attendants and help decide what the class will leave the school," stated historian Diane Polverini.

"Even after we graduate, our responsibilities don't end. We have class reunions to plan," added

secretary Janet Baughman.

Earlier in the year the officers got bad publicity concerning their poor planning of class picnics from the **Viking Views**. "Much of the class is unaware of our responsibilities," expressed president Patty Cathey.

Although the year was not a bed of roses for the group, they still felt good about being officers. "It's a great honor to be a class officer," concluded treasurer Greg Camarata.



Having to grin and bear it are Greg Camarata, Janet Baughman, Patty Cathey, Todd Stockard, and Diane Polverini.



Matt Wilmer

SEMANON 4; Band 3,4;
Pep Band 3; Stage
Band 3; Science Fiction
3

Mike Wilson

Football 2; Track 2,3

John Wince

Greg Yost

Baseball 2; Basketball 2,
3,4; Football 4; Golf 2,3

Scott Young

VICA 3

Pam Zerbe

NHS 3,4; Student
Council 2,3; OOE 3,4
(pres.); Pep Club 2,3

Ellen Zur-Linden

Office Aide 2,3,4; *Viking
Views* 4; Band 2,3,4;
Pep Band 3; Spanish
Club 2

Emily Zur-Linden

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,
3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4;
French Club 2,4;
Spanish Club 2,3



Junior People



Lori Baab testing her strength against the barbells

Marc Froebel, who has been swimming competitively since he was eleven, has already established himself as one of Hoover's best swimmers. He holds the school record in both relays, the 200 Individual Medley, and the 100 Breast Stroke. In recent state competition, he placed fourth and has reached the YMCA Nationals for three consecutive years. His future plans include swimming at the college level.



Lori Baab has the distinction of being North Canton's only woman powerlifter. She began weight-lifting three years ago and then, a year and a half later, began training in powerlifting. In 1980, competing against both men and women, she won her first State Powerlifting championship and was honored by the North Canton Barbell Club as Lifter of the Month. **Lori** sports an impressive



Marc Bergin, the Captain

record that includes only one loss, one that occurred at the North Canton Fall Classic Powerlifting Championship that was held at the North

Bonnie McMichael studying to maintain high average



Canton YMCA in September, 1981. **Lori's** long range goals include competing at the World Powerlifting Championship.



Junior Class Valedictorian **Bonnie McMichael** is active in both school and community activities. The Latin and Science Fiction Clubs are included on her list of school activities. She is also a member of the track and cross country teams. Aside from her school participation, she is active in her church youth group at Northminister Presbyterian Church and volunteers two to four

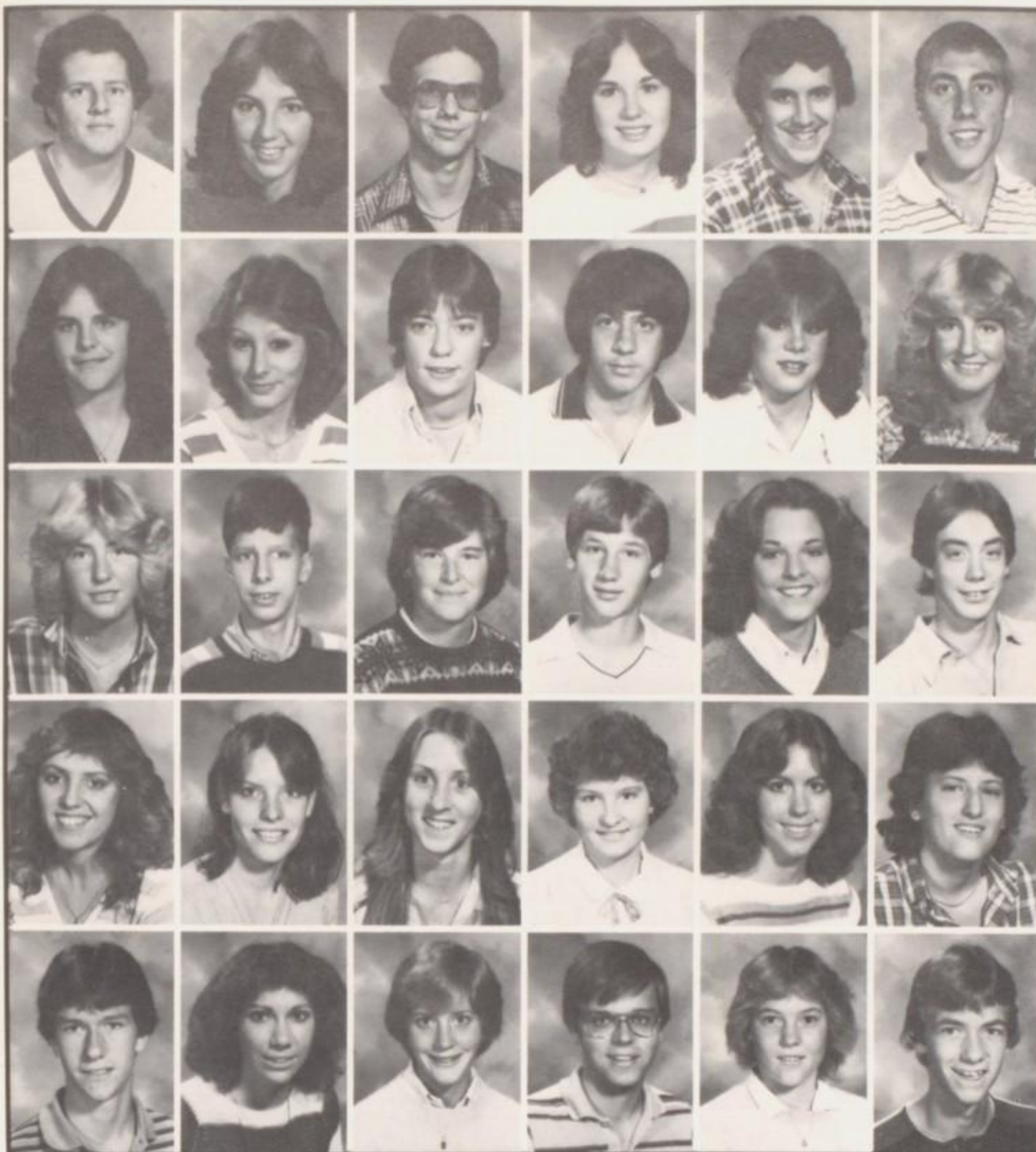


Marc Froebel on the blocks

hours of her time weekly as a candystriper at Timken Mercy Medical Center. As recommended by **Mr. Lawrence Marchand**, Latin teacher, she is a member of Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Ohio's High Schools. Bonnie would like to study some part of the medical field upon entering college.



While most Hoover students spend their cold winter afternoons inside, **Larry Simmons** spends his free time roaming the woods and fields near Greentown. **Larry** has been a trapper for three years. During trapping season, which runs from mid November to January, **Larry** makes several hundred dollars by selling the furs to a fur dealer in Akron. "I enjoy trapping," said Larry. "It gives me a chance to earn some extra money."



Bryon Abrigg
Christy Agnes
Steve Alex
Dawn Aleksich
Patrick Antenora
Kurt Apisa

Lynn Armstrong
Lori Arquilla
Lori Baab
Jeff Babcock
Sue Ball
Betsy Barber

Kelly Barber
Bill Barone
Kate Barrett
Mike Barrett
Lisa Bauer
Bret Baum

Rhonda Bealer
Tawni Bean
Patti Bearce
Jennifer Beck
Belinda Becker
Chris Begert

Marc Bergin
Kathy Bertsch
Robyn Bethel
Kevin Bidlingmaier
Tammy Bingham
Todd Biss



Jenny Smith, the only junior on the varsity cheerleading squad



Cindy Blevins
Beth Boettler

Rob Boettler
Dave Bontrager

Tom Boylan
Renee Braucher
John Bresson
Tricia Brophey
Anthony Brown
Robin Burchett

Dave Burns
Scott Burrell
Amy Burris
Bob Calder
Chris Callicoot
Steph Carioti

Debie Carr
David Chambers
Cynthia Charette
Chris Chipps
Nick Chung
Bob Climes

Jacob Coblentz
John Collins
Sandra Cook
Peggy Coston
Renee Cox
Brad Cress



Life in the slow lane

Some were clever and some were stupid, but juniors never ceased to be creative in their quest for excuses for late home work, being late to school, and general messing up.

"My dog ate it" became trite and teachers always looked askance at that one. Other tired excuses were "It's in my locker" (probably not but this teacher never lets you out of class to go to your locker); "I left it at home" (true but it wasn't done anyhow); and the ever innocent (said with a look of puzzlement and slight lilt of the voice) "Is it due today?"

One of the toughest excuses was coming up with reasons for driving to school. Every morning Mr. Mattachione was in the attendance office listening to the barrage of

"creative storytelling" as juniors paraded by with their excuses.

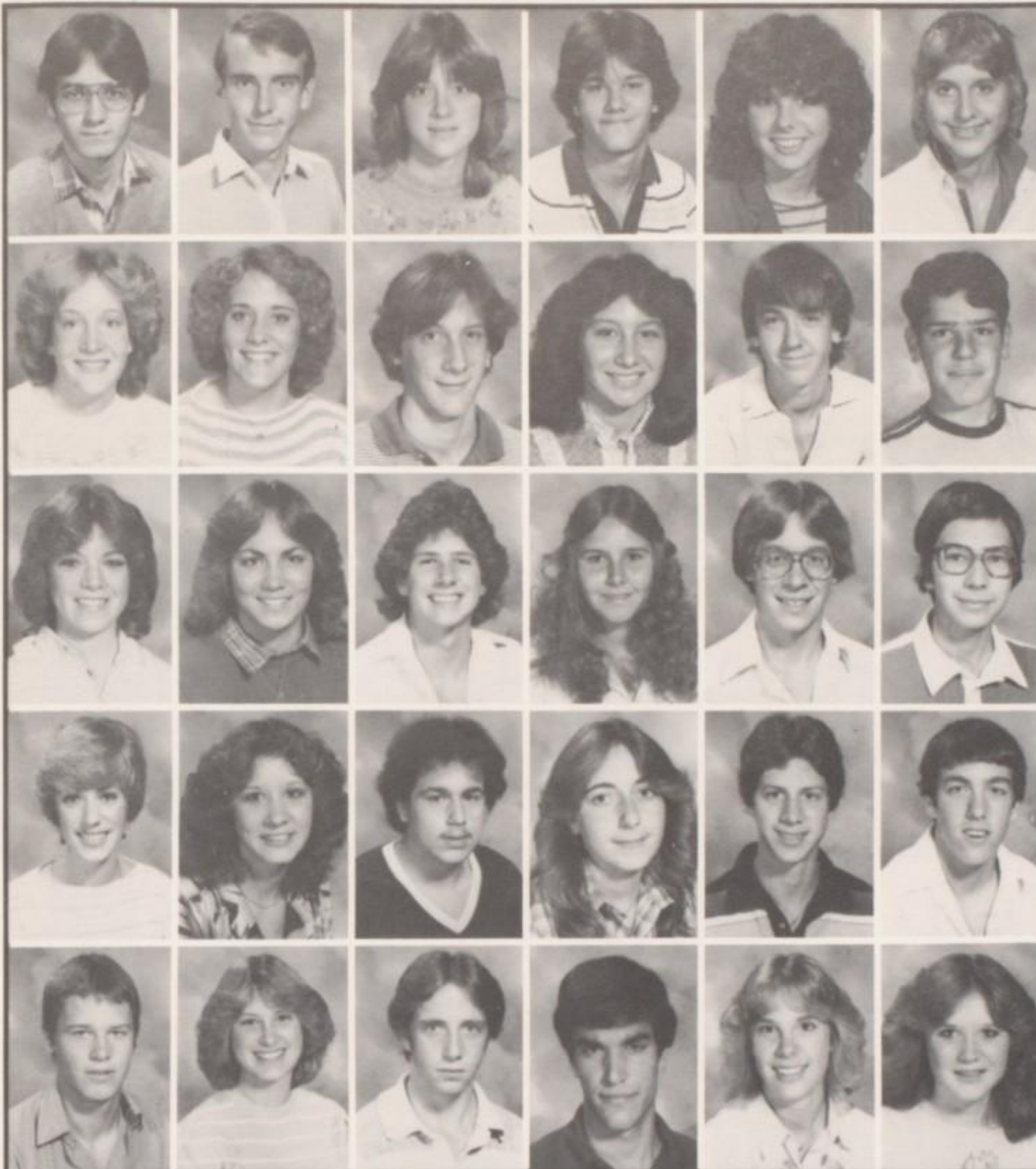
"I usually go to the Y or to the football stadium so I have to drive," said Steve Swinehart.

Even more bizarre were the reasons for coming late to school. The old "I slept in" and "My clock didn't go off" gave way to more imaginative reasonings. Winners were Pat Oliver with "My dog sprained his leg so I had to carry him around."

Quipped Holly Hargraves, "Some mornings just don't go right and you can't get your act together."

Getting pre-excused often taxed the imagination to the ultimate. Leslie Cook came up with a brand new reason. "I have to hold my horse for the blacksmith" got her the afternoon off.





Jim Cress
Brian Connolly
Leslie Cook
Paul Crowell
Kelly Cullen
Ladyne Cullen

Carol Dahler
Patty Dahler
Ted Dahler
Gina Dalpra
Kevin Danford
Raymond
Darlington

Karen Darrell
Wendy Davidson
Todd Dawson
Jennifer DeCosta
Don Deems
Tim DeGraff

Cherie DeMarco
Maria DeMeo
Dave Diacantonas
Denise DiCato
Joe Dilauro
Jeff Doerfler

Dan Dokmanovich
Audrey Doll
Edward Doyle
Sean Doyle
Stephanie Draper
Kathy Dutton



Tammy Eakle
Jodi Eckman
Dave Edmunds

Rob Ellison
Karen Elsfelder
Jim Eriksen

Checking Kathy Ryan's blue card with extreme care, Mr. Don Miller examines the reason for her absence.

Mr. Mario Mattachione looks with disbelief as a student presents him with another hair-raising tale.

Many steps beyond

2,000 years from now what would archeologists think if the only things that remained from this time period were the desk tops at Hoover High?

The archeologists would find perfect examples of gossip columns putting the **National Enquirer** to shame. Who is going out with whom; who thinks who is a - - -; what number to call for a good time.

They would discover a wide variety of art forms, pencil sketches, ink drawings, and wood carvings.

The wood carvings would be pictures or words etched in the desk tops. There would be grotesque images of disfigured human faces. The titles of these works of art would strikingly resemble the names on the Hoover High School payroll.

The archeologists would find many strange names written on the

desks. After careful study they would determine that the names belonged to political and religious leaders. "Rolling Stones," "Pink Floyd," and Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen would be famous politicians and leaders. "Black Sabbath," "Blue Oyster Cult," and "Judas Priest" would all be thought of as religious denominations.

These future scientists would also be puzzled by two strange codes. Each code had only two symbols, but no pattern could be discerned. They would worship these codes. On every church would be emblazoned 0 0 + + + 0 + or F F T T T FF.

Would they ever discover the real function of desk tops? Would they ever know that they were designed so that the students of Hoover could rest their heads on them and go to sleep?



Dave Evanoff
David Evans
Marianne Evans
Trish Evans
Kim Ewing
John Fallati



Tom Fausnight
Ron Feller
Cris Fernandez
Melanie Ferren
Kathy Fisher
Phil Foltz



Kevin Fordham
Jim Foster
Tom Foster
Angela Fostines
Gregg Fouts
Marc Froebel



Dana Gallucci
Lirrie Gardner
Rick Geckler
Karen Gelser
John George
Bruce Gill

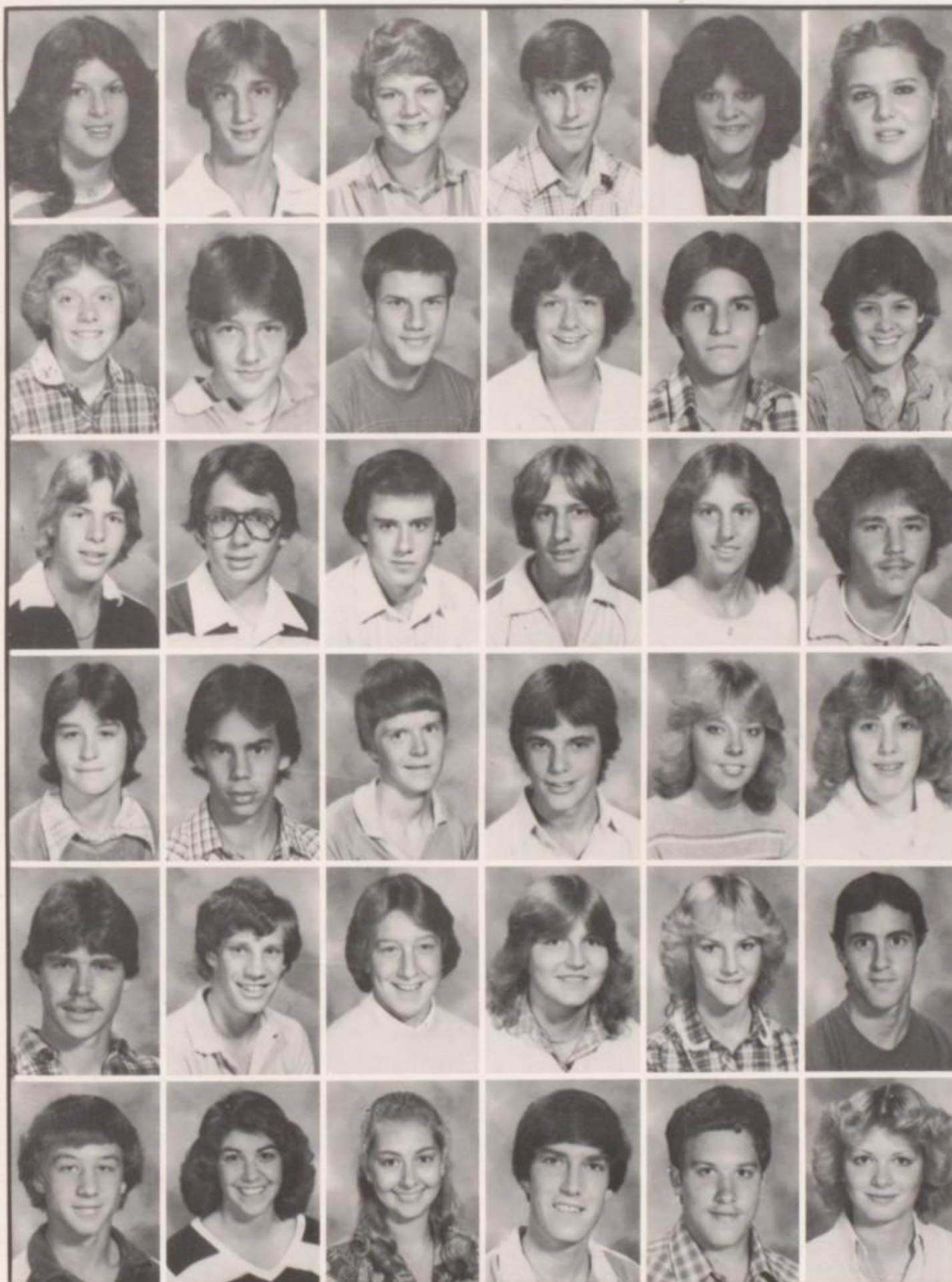


Such names as MSB and AC/DC appear often on tabletops. Tyler Putney and Rich Rhodes and their favorite.

Desktops are used in many ways. Steve Quinn catches up on his rest during his sixth period math class.



Julie Giovanelli
Shari Glutting
Charles Goddard
Kelly Grant
Julie Green



Tammy Greenho
Jim Gregory
Dianna
Guchemand
Tom Haidet
Shelly Harbarger
Holly Hargraves

Liz Harvey
John Hastings
Martin Haueter
Kathy Hawkins
Fred Heegan
Julie Hendrix

Chris Henriksen
Jim Hermann
Rick Hetherington
Phil Hiett
Diane Hill
Rick Hill

Lisa Hinerman
Brett Hoffman
Eric Holdren
Jeff Holliday
Lisa Holmes
Sharon Horton

Chris Housos
Jeff Howenstine
Jennifer Ingold
Kim Jackson
Toni Jamison
Dave Jenkins

Paul Jeremiah
Kim John
Debbie Johnstone
Brent Jones
Mike Jordan
Julie Juenemann

Debbie Kandel
Kelli Katusin
Shelli Katusin
Charles Keim
Marty Kelln
Tom Kenville



Karen King
Tanya Kirby
Karen Kirk
Cody Kiser
Anita Kjaervoll
Jutta Kletke



John Kohmann
Michelle Kuntz
Mike Lafferty
Judy Leeson
Dan Lennon
Barbara Leiser



Eric Leo
Brad Lindamood
Becky Litka
Melanie Lockwood
Whitney Long
Don Longfield



Dave Ludwig
Vince Lupe
Corey McArdle
Bob McCabe
Bonnie McClelland
Brian McClintock



Robert McCune
Shari Mackim
Beth McMaster

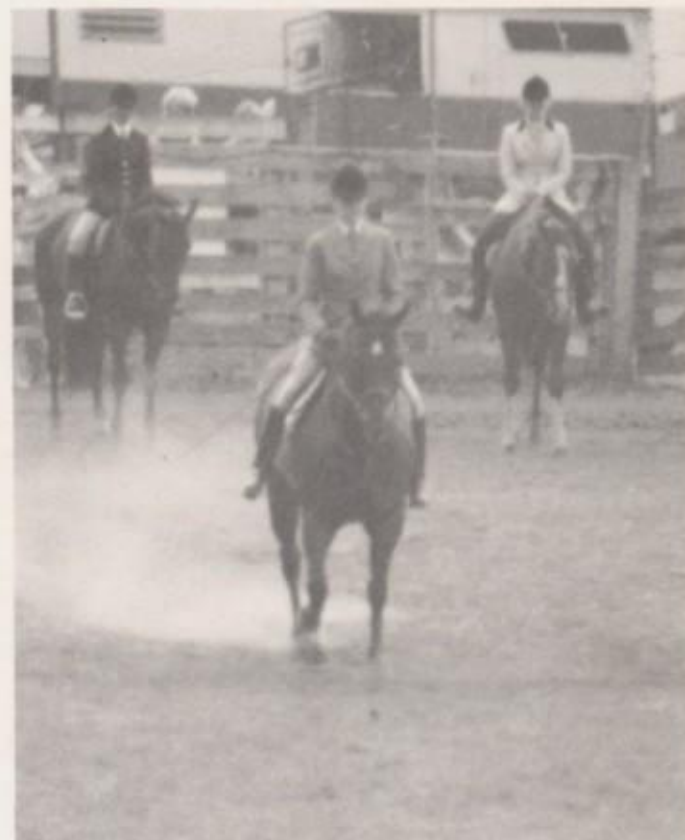


Sean McMaster
Jim Macrae
Bonnie McMichael



Guiding her horse toward the onlooking judges, Leslie Cook presents Par-Scotch at a local show.

Chuck Goddard makes a last-ditch effort of reviving his iguana, while his parrot, Barney, looks on.





Steve Maddox
Chris Mahoney
Richard Maris
Kim Martin
Tim Martin
Gary Masucci

Allen Mathues
Deanna May
Diane May
Brian Miller
Steve Miller
Kent Minich

Mark Prazer
Terri Proffitt
Tyler Putney
Michael Quinn
Steve Quinn
Kim Randall

Jeff Redleski
Julie Rebellino
Diane Reed
Michael Reed
Jim Reik
Beth Renie



See you later alligator

Almost everyone has had one type of pet in his life, but most of these people own the ordinary cat or dog. Some students, though, have quite unusual pets. A few juniors owned some kind of bizarre species. Chuck Goddard had an iguana and his parrot, which happened to be 50 years old.

Kim Jackson and Phil Foltz kept their skunks in their homes, and six junior girls—Trish Evans, Pam Slater, Leslie Cook, Karen Darrel, and Cleste Spees—took care of horses. Leslie and Karen not only spent their time riding for pleasure, but also in showing their horses in competition in order to get judged. Leslie said, "I enjoy winning trophies."

What is it like to care for and

extra special pet? Karen Darrel explained, "If you multiply the time spent caring for a regular pet by five you get the average amount of time it takes to properly care for a horse. If you love horses though, you'll love the time and effort put into owning a horse."

If a person has owned an unusual pet such as an iguana or a turtle he knows they do not live a long time, and if the person becomes attached to that particular animal then it would be hard to see it die. Chuck Goddard's iguana died December, 3, 1981, during the writing of this story, and Chuck expressed his feelings by saying, "In memory of Elvis, my iguana—having him for a pet was an extraordinary experience."



Amy Minogue
Diana Monroe
Matt Moon
Linda Moore
Mary-Jo Mostowy
Todd Muegel



Allison Mundorff
Larry Murphy
Marco O'Brien
Patrick Oliver
Dawn Osburn
Chris Patterson



Ken Pechous
Stephanie Peet
Chuck Perry
Michael Peters
Michael Petroff
Don Peterson



Jennifer Phillips
Becky Pickett
Marguerite Piedad
Bryon Pietro
Willie Plasket
Anna Ploplis



Jim Post
Kimberly Potts
Lisa Reolfi
Kevin Reynolds
Rich Rhodes
Tim Richards



Julie Rider
Mark Rieffer
Mike Rife
Michele Rittenour



Steve Robinson
Kathy Rondini
Nancy Rosemeyer
Julie Ruble



Purchasing a ticket for a weekend concert, Bruce Sinclair frequently uses the services of Sears Ticketron.

Shari Glutting and Tanya Kirby are trying to decide which sweater they like best at Ups and Downs, a favorite of girls.





Kelly Ruble
Chad Rumancik
Dan Rupp
Teresa Russell
Kathy Ryan
Kelly Saines

Suzanne Sankey
Ken Satterfield
Wendy Saunier
Mike Scarsbrough
Shawn Schratz
Kim Schreck



Focus on weekend fun

Parties, fast food and pizza shops, shopping, and working were where you would find juniors on weekends. Everyone looked forward on Friday when the bell rang at 2:12 or 3:10 (to those who had to stay seventh period.) This officially started the weekend.

Tanya Kirby explained, "I'd like to be lazy and sleep in, but I had to work. Although, I still found time to be with my friends."

Juniors spent anywhere from \$5 to \$10 on a weekend. Angela Fostiness said, "I spend about \$10 on food, movies, and parties."

Although some lucky girls who went on dates didn't have to worry about paying for anything. Fred Heegan said, "I like to keep up my gigolo image on the weekends."

Watching the "Love Boat" or "Fantasy Island" was always a big

thrill for those people who did not go out. Another big attraction was football or basketball games and wrestling matches. "I go to the games to support the school and be with my friends," said Melanie Lockwood.

Since most juniors had their licenses weekends were a lot more fun. You didn't have to bum a ride from someone or call your parents. Most students still had to be in at a certain hour. The average time was from 12:00 to 1:00 am.

Kim Randall said, "Weekends are a time to get rowdy and have fun with your friends, yet sometimes I used the weekend to catch up or get ahead with my schoolwork."

Shari Glutting said, "They definitely are what keeps me going through the week."



Kay Schwerzler
Lisa Seachrist
Becky Secrest
Cynthia Selfert
Barb Semple
Danielle Shafer

Scott Shaffer
Steve Shepherd
Chris Sherlock
Beth Simmons
Larry Simmons
Robin Simms

Ma Bell plays a vital role in planning Prom. Cristy Agnes, Willie Plasket, and Suzanne Sankey search for a band.

Serving the Class of 83 are Mark Riefer, Shari Mackim, Cristy Agnes, Suzanne Sankey, and Willie Plasket.

Bruce Sinclair
Pam Slater
Amy Smith
Carolyn Smith
Debbie Smith
Jeffry Smith



Jennie Smith
John Smith
Julie Smith
Mark Smith
Matthew Smith
Lisa Snyder



Teri Snyder
John Sogan
Bethanie Solie
Steve Spatafore
Celeste Spees
Teresa Spotleson



Chris Steel
Tom Stenger
Mike Stricker
Brian Stuhldreher
Anita Stump
MaryKay Sumser



Dave Sunderland
Chris Sutton
Don Svedman
Steve Swinehart
Matt Tangeman
Nedia Tanksley



Michelle Thomas
Scott Thomas
Doug Thurman
Lyn Tolarchyk
Mary Pat Toomey
Melissa Touse



Robby Vanderhoff
Denise Vanke
Debbie Vansickel
Scott Vaughn
Dennis Vicchiarelli
Tom Viscounte





In the winners circle

Prom, picnics, plus a variety of other duties were on the agenda for the junior class officers. "Prom is always the big project. We handle everything concerning the dance and even help our parents with After-Prom," commented president Suzanne Sankey.

It's really a monumental task for five people to plan such a major event," added secretary Shari Mackim. "Some people don't realize how much work really goes into producing a successful Prom. It's a year-long project."

The officers also planned two successful picnics and held a car wash during the summer. They nominated girls for Homecoming attendant in the fall and for Prom attendants in the spring. In the midst of all this they worked on the

class motto, colors, and flower.

All seemed to enjoy being officers. "It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun," expressed vice president Cristy Agnes.

"I felt that it was a real honor to be chosen as a representative of such a great class," added historian Willie Plasket.

All also wish to run for office again. "I like having a say in the functions of the class. It is a real learning experience transforming our ideas into reality," stated Cristy Agnes. "I think that planning our graduation next year would be as exciting as planning the activities we did this year."

Treasurer Mark Reifer's reason included, "It's great being part of a group that works so well together."



Sarah Wachunas
David Wallace
Carla Wallick
Kim Watkins
Ann Wechter
Paula Weekley

Todd Werstler
Chris West
Brenda Wheeler
Dawna White
Tracy Whitmyer
Eric Wieland

Cheryl Wiley
Rich Willaman
Bob Williams
Lynda Wise
Gary Wolfe
Margie Wood

Laurie Yake
Kathy Zablo
Danette Zane
Todd Zeiger
Mike Zepp
John Zucal

Sophomore People



Canton ballerina Beth Korff

"One of my biggest ambitions is to go to New York where I'd like to take up show dancing," revealed **Beth Korff**, a performer with the Canton Ballet. She began dancing in second grade, and then began working with instructors at the Canton Ballet three years ago. **Beth** has participated in many lecture/demonstrations for elementary students and performed in *Cinderella* at the Palace Theater on December 16-20, 1981. **Beth** has also studied jazz and tap dancing.



Challenging, maddening, and addictive are just a few words used to describe a simple-looking multicolored plastic object with six sides called a Rubik's Cube. Simple it's not, though, when one tries to solve it. But **Todd Digiacente**, with practice and a little help from friend **Todd Fach**, has learned to solve the cube in less than two minutes. The object of the puzzle is to reassemble the cube to



Steve Johannes and his German friends in Bonn, Germany

its original color formation after it has been jumbled. There are precisely 43, 252,003,274,489,856,000 positions on the cube. "I have read the book on how to solve the cube, but I found that my solution is shorter," explained **Todd**.



At least one Hoover student was able to study the lifestyle of a foreign country.

Steve Johannes spent one month during the summer of '81 touring Germany with a school exchange program.

"Because of its historical background, Nureberg was probably my favorite city," stated **Steve**. He found life there to be very different from our life, but if given the opportunity, he said he would love to go back.



"One of my biggest ambitions is to play on the United States Olympic Hockey Team," announced **Laura Rhodes**, a member of a boys' ice hockey team. She began playing nine years ago and now

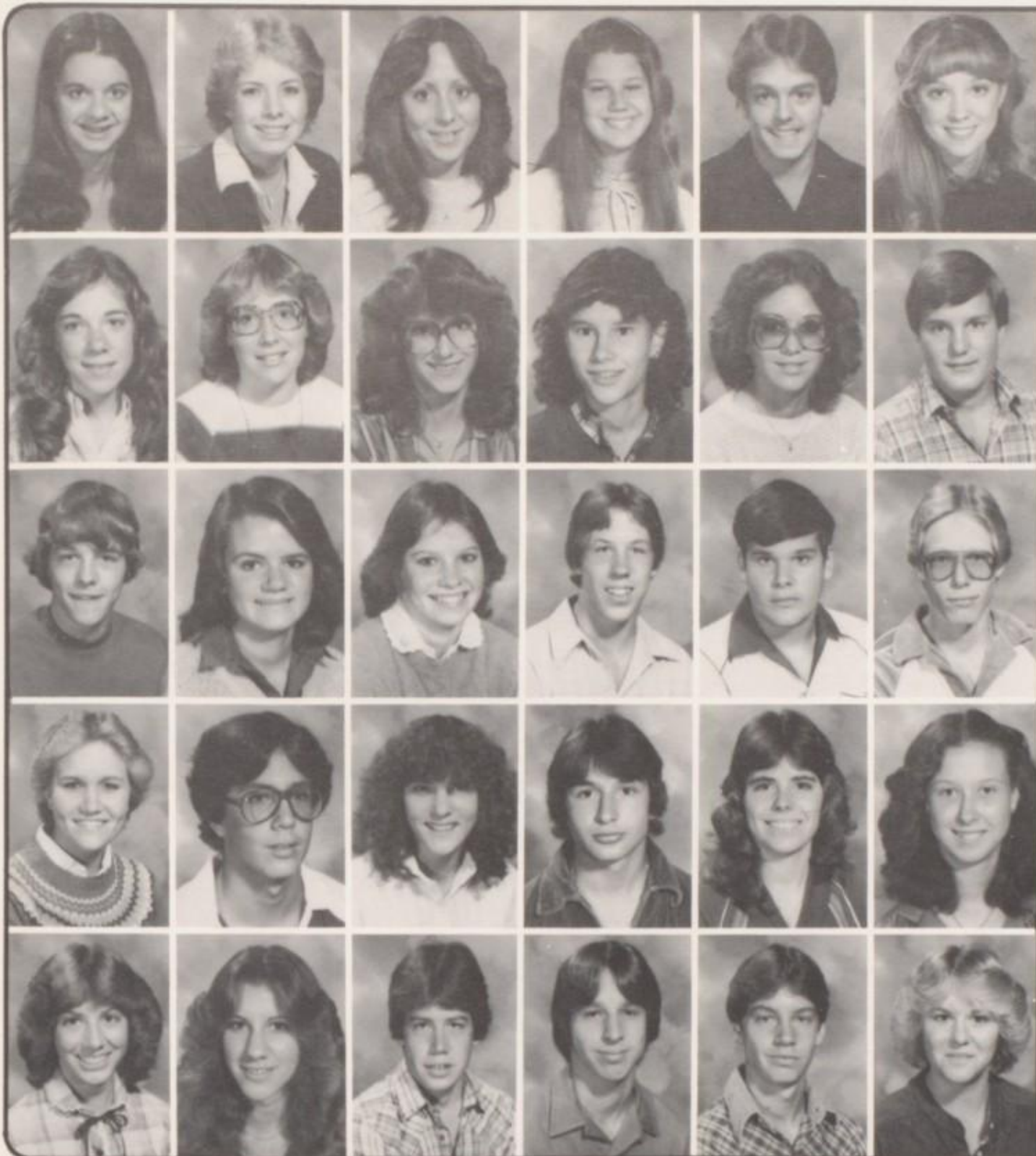


Olympic hopeful Laura Rhodes

competes in the Cleveland Suburban League against other 15-18 year olds, the only girl in the state to do so. She tried out for the team and won the position of right defense. Practices and games take up a great deal of her time with practices at Kent State University two times a week. Her team plays other teams from the Cleveland Suburban League on the two alternate days.



Rubik's Cube whiz Todd Digiacente solves the puzzle while his classmates look on.



Holly Abernethy
Michelle Abrigg
LeAnn Agrand
Karen Alex
Jon Allison
Tami Alters

Susan Aman
Cheryl Anderson
Jane Andrews
Debbie
Arczynski
Cyndy Arsena
Mike Ashby

Mike Auker
Lisa Bacon
Cindy Bailey
Dale Bailey
Jack Bailey
Bruce Baker

Barb Ballway
Tony Barbaro
Leeann Barkley
Dave Baughman
Mary Beatty
Carla Boggs

Kim Berkebille
Bonnie Bertsch
Tim Blubaugh
Scott Blumer
Mark
Bodenschatz
Cindy Bowman



Craig Boyce
Melody Boyer
Sondra Brakus



Von Trapp children Linda Maris and David Rownd

Michelle Brasill
Michelle
Braucher
Mark Braun
Michelle Breting
Rhonda Brooks
LaVonne Brown

Scott Brown
Steve Brown
Scott Burdette
Jeff Camarata
Scott Campbell
Kellie
Carmichael

Terri Chalfont
Jennifer
Chambers
Neal Clark
Natalie Clay
Jeff Coen
Kevin Colaner

Ed Collins
Mark Conley
Connie Cottrell
Brandie
Crawford
Michelle Cyrill
Doug Daniluk



A game of hearts

Fixing their hair, touching up their make-up, or straightening their clothes are just some of the things done by sophomore girls getting ready for their first big high school dates. Pizza after a football game or a burger after a basketball game was the first taste of dating for some, but to those lucky few a night of dancing at the Homecoming was their first.

"I was real nervous at first," said Kim Berkebile, "but once John Storia picked me up I was fine."

Chiara Hillman said, "It was the best night of my life. I'll never forget it."

The first date meant a great deal to girls, but what about guys? Did they get nervous? Dave Schmicher said, "I was afraid I wouldn't have enough money, so I asked the

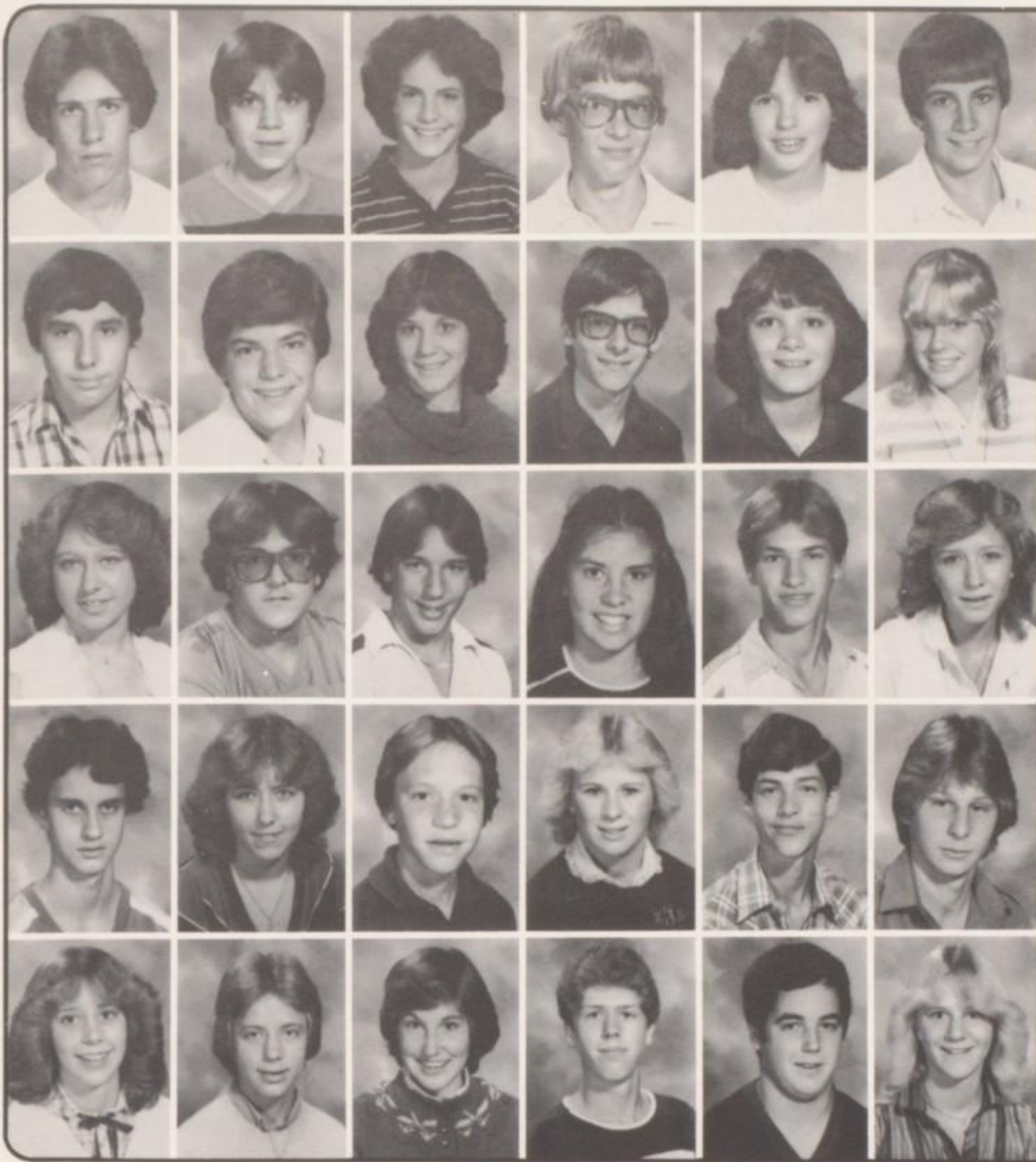
cashier for half a box of popcorn."

Others like Dale Bailey had no fears. "My first date was with Angela DiSimone and I had a lot of fun."

Dating got to be expensive with dinner at \$40, flowers at \$10, and another \$10 for tickets so it became rather common for the gals to help with the expenses. Some guys objected saying it made them feel cheap. However, Steve Johannes acquiesced, "It was too expensive and I think the next time she should pay."

But not all first high school dates turned out to be memorable romantic events. "I felt uncomfortable and the evening was a total waste," said Ann Willgoys of her first high school date.





Ron Darlington
Tom Darrell
Maria Dechiara
Doug Deems
Julie DeGreef
Scott DeMuesy

Scott Denniss
David DeVille
Susan Dick
Todd DiGiacinto
Angela DiSimone
Laura Draper

Sonja Drayton
Rob
Druckenbrod
Steve Dutter
Beth Dye
Gordy East
Lisa Erdely

Mike Eshelman
Jennifer Evanich
Todd Fach
Roxanne
Fairman
Mark Fashion
Randall Feielin

Stacie Feller
Rosy Fenton
Pam Fisher
Tod Flak
Doug Fletcher
Laura Flounders



Jill Fockler
Andy Fordham
Jon Francis

Michelle Fuller
Dennis Gable
John Gaetano

Sipping Cokes at Burger Chef, Kim Berkebile and Dale Bailey spend the after football game hours together.

Sue Dick listens as John Smith suggests a movie and a snack afterwards for this Friday night.

Sophomore drivers racy

Christmas, your first big date, summer vacations and trips with the family—these were some of the things you anticipated when you were growing up. But the highlight was reaching the magic age of 16—drivers' license time.

Completing a driving class at school or taking lessons privately were a must after you got your temps. Debbie Smith noted, "The instructors were not what I expected. I had a very difficult time getting along with some of them. I did make it through with a C, but I was glad I passed."

After hours of grueling instruction you were ready for the big test with the Highway Patrol.

"I was sitting in my car waiting

for the instructor. I was really worried about the maneuverability test because the testing area had a lot of ice on it," exclaimed Mark Conley. "However, I passed both tests and I got my license."

Brandie Crawford believed in the old adage of "where there's a will there's a way." She was nervous and scared as the officer got in the car with her. "I knew I could go through with it, and I did," she commented. "I believe everyone has the ability to do anything they want to do," Brandie said.

After the final test and the hurrahs, you had to smile for the birdie so your silly grin of happiness could be encased in plastic for four years.



Marcia Gage
Kim Garn
Jeff Garra
Anastasia
Georgiades
Charles Gillespie
Susan Gilmor



Fred Ginder
Jon Gladieux
James Gnagy
Steve Goldinger
Lowell Gower
Regina Gower



Michelle Graham
Elaine Gray
Terry Green
Dan Greenho
Earl Gregory
Rick Griggy



Mike Guest
MaryBeth Habunek
Susan Haldet
Steve Hall
Jennifer Halpin
Jeff Hammen



Having completed the requirements for a drivers' license, Jenny McLinden happily smiles for her license photograph.

Mrs. Maryjo Rabb, attendance office secretary, gives Mike Ashby the student drivers' hand book. Mike was anxious to get his license.



Ann Hammond
Tammy Harbarger
Dan Harrison
Doug Harvey
Kristin Hecht



Jenny Heini
Lisa Herbert
Chris Herrick
Rick Hilles
Chiara Hillman
Martha Hilty



Julie Himes
Tim Hinerman
Kristen Hinton
Brian Hocking
Amy Hoffman
Dave Hohman



Shana Holmberg
Shelly Horning
Derrick Jackson
Jim Jackson
Jamie Jamison
Vern Jewett



Stephen Johannes
Patty Johns
Karen Johnston
Tracey Joliat
Kristen Kamp
Steve Keim



Lorinda Kelln
Bob Kennedy
Karla Kieffer
Douglas Kilmer
Lesley Kimble
Galen Kirby



Jill Kirsch
Jon Kistler
Brian Klotz
Tana Klug
Deanna Knapp
Beth Korff

Doug Kovacs
Robert Kupka
Chuck Kurtz
Gerry Lafont
Gerald Laudermilt
Edward Lee



Steve Lemmon
Debbie Lennon
Eric Llewellyn
Dick Lockard
Dave Lockwood
Brad Long



Marty Long
Dan Longbrake
Mary Lucilio
Tina Mador
Dave Mann
Julie Manse



Linda Maris
Pam Mareor
Chris Marrell
Steve Marrel
Greg Martin
Myrt Martin



Tim Martz
Todd Mason
Dale Mast
James Masucci
Penny Matz
Beth Mayer



Larry Mayfield
Mark McClanahan
Jill McCort



Melissa McHan
Sean McHenry
Julie McHugh



Ann Willgohe gets a chuckle from the locker decorations she gets from her friends and she cuts from magazines.

Eric Llewellyn admires Mark McClanahan's Bruce Springsteen poster as Mark quickly gets books for his next class.





Darlene McIntire
Steve McKay
Jenny McLinden
Tina Medal
Shari Meister
Jon Miller

Keri Miller
Chris Mills
Pete Minogue
Joe Minor
Debbie Moody
Nancy Moore

Melanie Morgan
Deborah Morris
Steve Moyer
Eric Mulheim
Denise Musser
Bryan Mydock

Deidre Myers
Harold Mylius
Susan Needs
Liesel Nibert
Diane
Niewiadomski
Barb Norman



Decor just for fun

A locker is the only personal possession that the students of Hoover have. Many lockers in the sophomore halls are filled with decorations. "I don't want to open my locker door and see a drab grey staring back at me," commented sophomore Ann Willgohe. "The signs my friends make pick up my day." From photographs to comic strips, many items are used.

Guys as girls had decorations in their lockers. Most were photos of rock idols or messages from girlfriends. "I have a few things up on the door, but I don't want it to look like wallpaper," remarked sophomore Marc McClanahan.

Open locker doors displayed odds and ends such as popsicle wrappers, advertisements, and stickers. "I see

a cute picture in a magazine and I save it for my locker," informed Kelly Vaughn.

Many athletes took their locker signs from the outside and put them inside. Athletes' locker doors were plastered with construction paper stating "Beat Bears!" and "Down the Dukes!" "I take mine off the outside so they won't get ripped down. I like to keep them, so I put them up on the inside of my locker door," commented football player Scott Taylor.

The amount and style were up to the owner and interior decorator. Drab might be what the person liked or "wild" might be the preference. Like the clothes you wore, a locker reflected the owner's personality.



Chris O'Leary
Amy Olmstead
Ken Oshel
Tony Palumbo
John Pastor
Greg Pazzo



Kathy Pechous
Brian Pelfrey
Jeff Peters
Harrison Peterson
Duretha Phillips
Paula Pittman



Shari Pool
Lisa Potts
Scott Powell
Debbie
Predragovich
Tim Presutti
Kevin Princehorn



Ross Quicci
Cindy Rabb
Scott Rabb
Carey Rakich
Kris Ramsey
Ted Rath



Fred Rechtenbach
Shelly Reed
Laura Rhodes
Glenn Richards
Brian Ricketts
Andy Ritchie



Sharon Ritter
Jeff Roberts
Tom Robertson
Kim Robinson



Lisa Rocovitz
Jimm Roessner
David Rownd
Jeff Roy



Tending to the task of keeping her braces clean, Amy Hoffman takes time at lunch to brush up.

Kris Kamp, now in the retainer stage, makes one of her last trips to Dr. Osborne's chair.





Richard Sachwitz
David Santelle
Chris Santimarinio
Ken Saunders
Bill Schaufele
Dave Schmicher

Ron Schwendner
Ann Schwerzler
Dawn Scott
Todd Senff
Tim Senter
Laurie Sexton



Tin grin is really in

Sorry, you'll get them off at your next appointment." These words were familiar to the many victims of the world of braces and orthodontia. Sophomores were the main wearers of braces at Hoover. Over half of all sophomores at Hoover have had braces on their teeth. By the time students reached tenth grade the process was usually completed. But like many situations, the process was much longer than intended. "I've had braces on my teeth for 4½ years. My orthodontist said it would be 2," complained sophomore Pam Fisher.

Each appointment brought the patient one day closer to the day of removal. A typical appointment lasted 30-45 minutes, "It would be

shorter if you didn't have to wait for a chair," complained sophomore Dave Rownd.

The assistants came around and checked teeth: Then the orthodontist did the general tugging and wiring. After the appointment, eating was impossible for at least 24 hours, unless one was into oatmeal and cottage cheese. "I always knew when to start my diet. The day I went to the orthodontist," joked sophomore Lorinda Kelln.

The years of pain and anxiety paid off in the few final minutes of removal. Braces were removed, retainers were put in place of brackets and wires. The final stage of the long process to get a perfect, all white smile was just beginning! 



Tim Seymour
Chris Shaff
Mike Shanabruch
Michael Shannon
Debbie Sharkey
Kay Shaw

David Shemenski
Kathy Shepherd
Kim Sherer
Pam Sherry
Johanna Slabaugh
Colene Smith

Working out details for their first class picnic are president Scott Powell and treasurer Michelle Braucher.

Dan Smith
John Smith
Kim Smith
Ray Smith
Leigh Snellgrove
Kevin Sollie



Rick Sparks
Christopher Spees
Mike Spilker
Jenny Sprout
John Stamps
Brian Steinbach



Diana Stewart
Cindy Stipetich
Stacey Stipkovich
Eric Stockard
Lisa Stolicny
Todd Stringer



John Stroia
Craig Stucker
Andrea Sumser
Mike Sumser
Amy Svedman
Ritsuko Takaya



Scott Taylor
Amy Terlizzi
Gretchen Theis
Dave Therrien
Tracey Todoran
Melanie Toxie



Becky Treisch
Natalie Tuesday
Jeff Turner
Tony Vallos
Kevin Vandegriff
Ken Vanke



Tammy Varnum
Kelly Vaughn
Jim Vicchiarelli
Jeffry Vito
John Vlad
Monique Voden





Sophomore officers include Ted Rath, Staci Feller, Michelle Braucher, Scott DeMusey, and Scott Powell.



Following the leaders

Just as in all previous years the sophomore class officers went through most of the year with few responsibilities and not knowing what to do. "Nobody ever explained what we were supposed to do. We had to start pretty much from scratch and go on our own," remarked president Scott Powell.

The officers did choose the nominees for Homecoming attendant and tried to set down some goals for the year. "The biggest goal we

have this year is to try and plan a picnic for the class in the summer. There is also talk of a trip to an amusement park," stated vice president Ted Rath.

Even though there was not much required of them, all felt that it was a good experience being an officer. "Having my classmates pick me from others is a good feeling and a real honor," expressed secretary Staci Feller.



Paul Walsh
Jeff Weber
Doug Wechter
Kim Wehl
Mark Weidman
Michelle Wernecke

Bill Wheeler
Leann White
Lisa White
Paul White
Keith Wieland
Dan Willaman

Ann Willgohs
Matt Willis
Colleen Wise
Jamie Wise
Paul Wolf
Ann Yoder

Rhonda Yohe
Cathy Yost
Craig Young
Kristi Younkin
Steve Zablo
Lisa Ziegler

Teacher People



Mrs. Pramuk touring Shanghai

"The sight of the Great Wall was breathtaking," exclaimed **Mrs. Terry Pramuk**, Social Studies

teacher, expressing her fascination at China's Great Wall. **Mrs. Pramuk**, a native of Hong Kong, returns to the British Colony almost every year to visit her family.

During her most recent trip to the Orient, she spent ten days touring Communist China.

"It was interesting to see how the government brainwashes the children," explained **Mrs. Pramuk**. A lack of freedom and individuality among the Chinese were also evident.



"It was a piece of cake," laughed **Mrs. Doris Glock**, referring to the open heart surgery she underwent in September. English teaching and English speaking **Mrs. Glock** was in surgery for eight hours and suffered no complications. Her recovery was unusually rapid, making her return



Mrs. Glock is all smiles.

possible in just six weeks. As a result of the surgery, **Mrs. Glock** has been taking life with a slightly different point of view. "Now I realize what is important. I didn't know it at the time, but I was six weeks away from dying. Now I wake up thinking what a miracle it is to be alive."



Could there be a future undercover agent working at Hoover High School? **Miss. Stephanie Skemp**, Spanish teacher, applied for a job with the FBI 2½ years ago. Because of dissatisfaction with her former teaching job and the recommendation of a friend who used to be an agent, **Miss. Skemp** applied for the job. She does not know for certain where she will work if the job materializes. "Cleveland will probably be my first stop where I'll learn the ropes. Then such cities as New York, San Diego, and Miami have been mentioned as

possible areas for my work," stated **Miss. Skemp**. Her job with the FBI would include jurisdiction of over 200 crimes and possible undercover work.



On November 2, 1981, **Mr. Gary Wechter**, Government teacher, was elected to the City Council. In the campaign his opponent, **Keith Harrison**, accused **Mr. Wechter** of unfair campaign practices because he gave government students extra credit for attending City Council meetings, a practice that has gone on at Hoover for many years. Despite the accusations, **Mr. Wechter** defeated him 1036 to 286.

"Going through the election process gave me a better understanding of the people in my ward," stated the 15 year Hoover veteran.



Mr. Wechter represents Ward 1 residents.



Miss Skemp, undercover agent with the FBI?



Mr. Kieffer, one of Hoover's honored teachers



Mary L. Atkin
Diversified Health
Occupations
George M. Baran
Media Communication



Janice W. Berube
English/Speech
NFL
H. Jay Bishop
Building Maintenance



James L. Boyer
Mathematics
Softball
James E. Brandau
Supt. of Schools



Robert P. Braucher
Treasurer
Robert D. Brown
Industrial Electricity



Richard E. Cassler
Guidance
Olga P. Chick
Bus. Office Ed.
National Honor Society



Keylon W. Clarke
Social Studies
National Honor Society
Carol A. Closshey
Special Education



Shirley B. Dobry
Spanish
Spanish Club
Wayne W. Dougherty
Mathematics
National Honor Society

Dennis L. Duteil
Graphic Arts
Joseph C. Eaton
Bus. Office Education
Department Chairman
Golf



Theodore P. Gahan, Jr.
Industrial Arts
Margaret W. Garlock
Guidance
National Honor Society
Pep Club



Diane R. Gillogly
English
Edward L. Glass
Social Studies
Football
Wrestling



Doris Glock
English
Gerald R. Goodpasture
Social Studies
National Honor Society



Daniel C. Gray
Biology
National Honor Society
R. C. Green, Jr.
Social Studies
Basketball



Ernestine M. Griel
Vocational Home Economics
Richard A. Gross
Mathematics
Football
Track



Twelve year veteran of the North Canton City Schools, Carole Negulici, art teacher at the Junior High too, prepares art materials for her Art I classes.

Supervising a new program for boys' physical education, Walt Tolarchyk, PE instructor, gives pointed instruction on the correct form for trampoline exercises.





Kevin L. Guynn
Instrumental Music
Band
Ted W. Hall
Social Studies
AV



Elizabeth Herrington
Bus. Office Ed.
National Honor Society
Paul G. Hobe
Chemistry
Science Club
National Honor Society



Theodore D. Isue
Principal
SEMANON
Joyce M. Kast
Bus. Office Ed.

Fresh faces, fresh slant add variety

Slight alterations in teachers' schedules brought six new teacher faces to the North and South Campuses.

The new North Campus Small Engines vocational teacher was Mr. Richard Neel. Mr. Neel was in his 12th year of teaching. It had not been in the area of Small Engines but in Industrial Arts and Machines. What did qualify him for his new job was a small business venture in which he owned his own small machine shop. He said the small engine students have a fix-it shop at the North Campus to which the public can bring something that they want fixed. Mr. Neel, who came from Cambridge High School, felt Hoover had "one of the better systems in Ohio." Mr. Neel commented that the North Campus students were friendly and had a willingness to learn and were cooperative.

Another new instructor at the North Campus was Mr. Ken Williams, teacher of junior Auto Mechanics. A first year teacher, he was formerly employed by J. C. Penney Company as an adult vocation teacher; he trained mechanics on the job. He felt working for the North Canton City Schools was "pleasant and worthwhile, the teachers were cooperative, and I have a great bunch of guys to work with. I have no

major problems."

Diversified Health Occupations also had a new teacher. Mrs. Mary Atkin, who came from Canton South Local School District, taught for two years. Mrs. Atkin felt her first class at Hoover was "ambitious, intelligent, eager to learn, respectful, cooperative, and fun." After attending Aultman Hospital School of Nursing, Malone College, and Kent State University, she is a registered nurse. Mrs. Atkin's outlook on her teaching at Hoover was, "It appears to be a very progressive high school, interested in the future of North Canton students."

Two new teachers at the South Campus were Miss Carole Negulici and Mrs. Becky Stuchell. Both were originally from the Junior High and only came to the high school for first and second periods. Lack of instructors caused many faculty members to move from school to school.

Art I teacher Miss Negulici felt that going back and forth was "all right but I do mind not being able to help students with their work during the school day."

German teacher Mrs. Stuchell felt she "didn't mind the traveling back and forth but I don't feel I should have to do it during my planning/conference period."

Mr. Ed Glass, new social studies teacher and head football coach was formerly from Alliance, was a Mount Union College graduate, and came to Hoover from coaching and teaching at Hubbard.



Teaching German at Hoover, and German and English at the Junior High, Becky Stuchell leads German II students in a selection from Goethe.

Grads return to scene of 'crime'

Welcome back: Hoover graduates! Those teachers who have HHS for their alma mater are Miss Stephanie Skemp, Mrs. Laurie Langenfeld, and Mr. Bob McCleaster. Both Miss Skemp and Mrs. Langenfeld graduated in 1974 and Mr. McCleaster in 1958.

Miss Skemp said, "School spirit has really gone down hill from when I was in school. Everyone loved pep rallies and supported the school much more."

Mr. McCleaster added another change. He said, "The North Campus was not here, we have a new administration, and the South Campus has had new additions to the building."

Mrs. Langenfeld said, "I picked HHS to teach at because it was my alma mater and I liked the school. I am very proud to say I graduated and teach at Hoover."

"There was no real reason except that there was a job open" commented Mr. McCleaster. "The enrollment is almost four times as large as when I was in school and extra curricular activities and curriculum offer students more opportunities."

Miss Skemp and Mrs. Langenfeld both agreed that the changes lead to improvements for students.

Mr. McCleaster said that nothing should be changed back to when he went to school, but Miss Skemp and Mrs. Langenfeld differed with him.

"I think the whole spirit business is all out of order. There is too much destructiveness," states Mrs. Langenfeld.

Miss Skemp agreed and added, "Students shouldn't be able to pick what periods they want their classes. This lets students only be with their friends and they don't get to meet new people."



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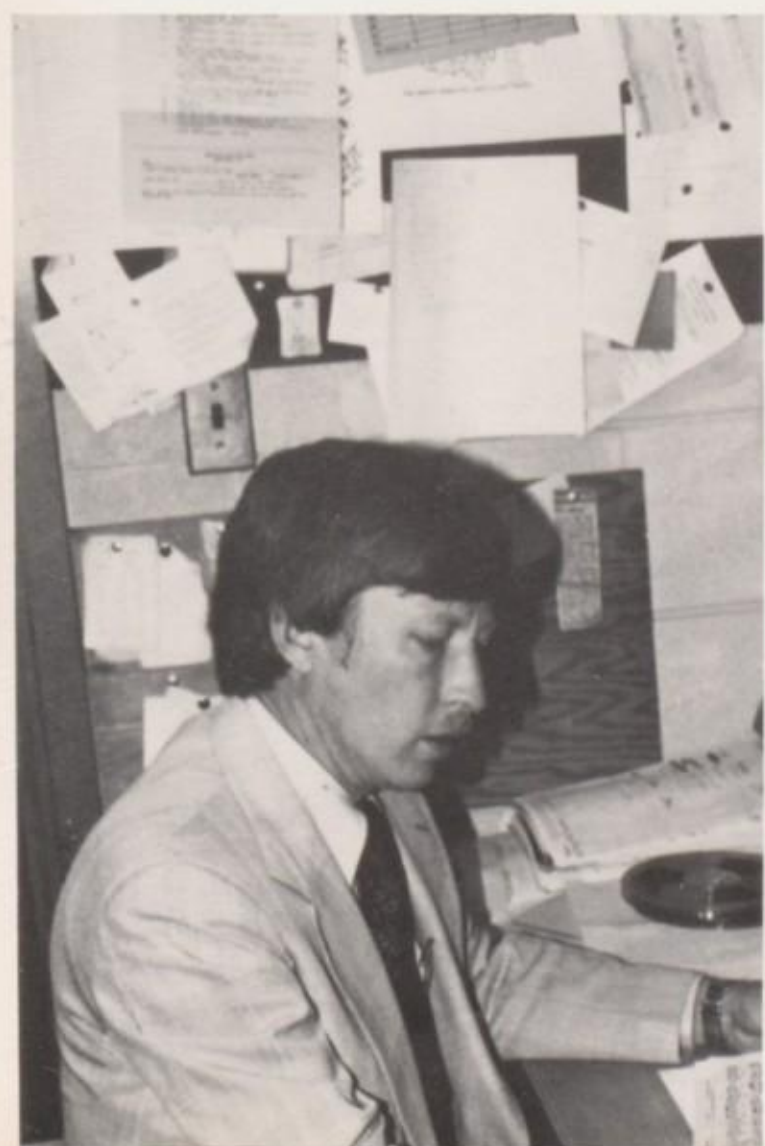


A graduate with the class of 1973, Stephanie Skemp outlines a cultural lesson—eighteenth century Spanish painters.

Bob McCleaster, band director, spends many hours preparing scores for instrumental students. Mr. McCleaster graduated from Hoover in 1958.



Laurie Langenfeld, (nee Bacon), vocational foods class instructor, helps Karen Black with a recipe for her foods journal.



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Making peanut brittle in Chem lab is not all that Mr. Joe Martino does. During summer and vacations he is a respiratory therapist at Timken Mercy Medical Center.

Eighteen year vet of the Hoover faculty Mr. Dick Gross grew up on a farm and has been bitten by the farming bug ever since. He ordinarily harvests 50 acres of wheat.

Chairman of the foreign language department, Mr. Larry Marchand, analyzes structures of Latin sentences. In the summer Mr. Marchand works as a carpenter and a painter.



Moonlight bright for some teachers

While most students were catching some rays, swimming, watching their favorite soap operas, and just being lazy all summer, teachers still had their noses to the grindstone doing routine work.

Mr. Dougherty did carpentry work over the summer. "My father owns a building construction company," said the math teacher, "which is how I got interested in carpentry work. I did it before I started teaching, and teaching was my second career choice."

English teacher Mrs. Diane Gillogly taught for six years and then decided to go into real estate sales. She explained, "After real estate went down the drain, I started looking for other work. I didn't think I could find a teaching job again so I got a job at O'Neils. Then I came back to teach at Hoover again and I like teaching the best of all. I still work at O'Neils in the summer and at Christmas."

Mr. Joe Martino is a respiratory therapist at Timken Mercy Medical Center. He worked all summer and on weekends

Dr. David Koch, chairman of the science department, examines a Canon AE-1. His interest in camera repair stems from his knowledge of optics, a favorite topic in his physics class.

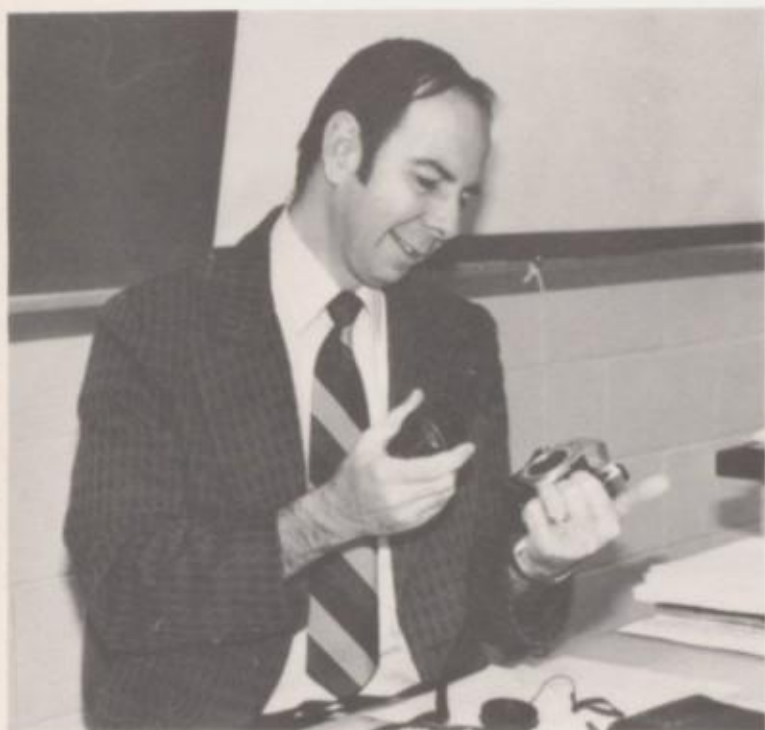
during the school year. Mr. Martino got interested in the job by "going to college and majoring in science. I was always interested in medicine. I guess I'm just a frustrated doctor."

Painting houses was Mr. Jerry Goodpasture's summer job along with Mr. Baran, Mr. Hall, Mr. McHan, Mr. Kieffer, and Mr. Parks. Mr. Goodpasture said, "Painting houses is a seasonal job which is what I need. It also doesn't take any training."

Mrs. Janice Berube taught at Walsh, Mrs. Shirley Dobry at Stark Tech, Mr. Walt Walker at Hiram and Cazenovia Colleges, and Miss Skemp did private tutoring. Miss Skemp explained, "I enjoy teaching at school better, and I like being with my classes."

Boys' and girls' tennis coach Mr. Don Miller was a tennis instructor at Congress Lake Country Club. Dr. Dave Koch repaired photography equipment, and Mr. George Orphanides designed advertising flyers.

Some teachers took summer jobs that they did throughout the school year such as Mr. Mike Kaufman, auto body teacher at North campus and regular employee of Mike's Body Shop. Mr. Dick Gross and Mr. Dick Slicker did farm work. 



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Meeting deadlines, preparing for meets and tournaments, scheduling activities and attending meetings are just some of the tasks that are thrust upon advisers of clubs and organizations.

Among the 82 teachers at Hoover, 56 of them participate in one or more of Hoover's 38 clubs and organizations. Most of them serve without receiving any extra pay.

While most of the teachers who are advisers were appointed to the position by the Board of Education, Mrs. Alena McHugh, adviser of the Science Fiction Club, became involved because of popular demand. "The students in my Science Fiction classes last year were interested in more than I could offer them in the time allotted for our class," explained Mrs. McHugh. "We also had such a close relationship, almost a 'family feeling,' that we hated to see it end so we decided to start a Science Fiction Club." This year the Science Fiction Club is one of the most popular with 25 students involved.



Responding to one of her English students is Mrs. Ruth Weeks. Dr. Weeks works with other teachers in selecting National Honor Society members.

Planning the activities for the upcoming International Festival, Mr. Rex Spaulding, French Club Adviser, listens to the suggestions of the 50 club members.

Don Panchos on the 17th is the plan of Miss Skemp, Spanish Club Adviser, and Senior Sharon Kumpf, club member. Miss Skemp also advises the Pep Club.

Why do teachers put the time and effort into a club? "It's important for me to see the students and for the students to see me as a teacher outside the classroom," explained Miss Stephanie Skemp, co-adviser of the Spanish Club.

Seeing the boys "in a completely different setting, one that is both informal and serious at the same time," is what Mr. Joe Martino found most compelling about Boys' FCA.

Mr. Hobe, adviser of the Science Club, felt that "seeing students working on something of substance, such as the science projects that club members created for the Science Olympics," made his job as adviser worthwhile.

While it's true that teachers enjoyed working with students outside the classroom, they had to devote much of their free time to the club or organization. Preparing for their regular academic classes in addition to serving a club or organization was at times difficult for them. 



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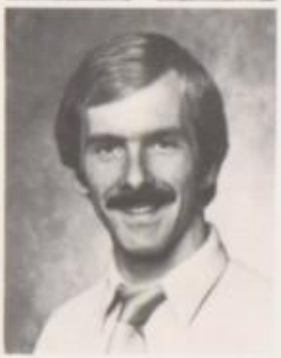
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Burdette Johns, Ronald Large, John Cavalier, and Mark Beadle, South Campus

custodians, use many skills in their work.

Supervising students during lunch is what the South Campus monitors Janet Asher, Lavonne Greenho, and Nancy Doll do.



Betty Willaman, June Reid, Sally Gardner, Barbara Kandel, Audrey Hartman, and Marjorie White are the South Campus cooks.

Virginia Dennis, Josephine Alteri, Janet Duitch, and Carol Dannemiller cook meals for North Campus students.

Dick Miller, caretaker of North Canton Memorial Stadium, devotes many hours to the maintenance of the facility.





Cook has food for thought

"I really enjoy what I do. I like working with people. Besides," exclaimed Mrs. Betty Willaman, "being with the kids makes me feel young."

One really has to believe Mrs. Willaman considering the fact that she has been a cook at the South Campus for 21 years. Mrs. Willaman began working at Hoover in 1960 after holding several other jobs, one of which included a job at the Hoover Company helping with the production of World War II goods.

Mrs. Willaman grew up in Canton, the daughter of German immigrants. In 1938 she graduated from Lincoln High School,

and four years later moved to North Canton upon marrying Arnold Willaman.

Along with cleaning up after lunch each day, which she said was the least favorite part of her job, Mrs. Willaman helped to prepare the main dish.

When she's not busy at school, Mrs. Willaman and her husband, who is a custodian at the South Campus, keep themselves busy by doing odd jobs around their house and at their favorite hobby, gardening. In her free time she enjoys taking care of her five grandchildren and just plain old relaxing. 



Keeping the North Campus in working condition is custodian George Swan's job. He has been a custodian for five years.

Dorothy Hendershot, Annabella Holland, Shirley Ruch, Maryjo Rabb, Virginia Bilkert, and Nancy Potts, South Campus secretaries, assist students seeking help.

The North Campus secretaries are Colleen Grube and Janet Hermann. This is the first year for both as secretaries here.



Airport Exxon, owned by Ben Bush, has been a long time supporter of yearbook Journalism at Hoover.



At the dental office of Dr. Paul Blind, Susan Asher learns from her employer, Dr. Blind, the process of making dentures for one of his patients.

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Patronage of businesses and families was also seen in the Sideline projects and musical events programs. Sports programs were sold at some varsity events. The band parents supported the band by selling refreshments at football and basketball games.

The Rotary Club helped to send boys to Boys' State. They aided the National Forensic League, Science and Humane Symposium, and Presidential classroom activities. These were activities where three students were sent to Washington, D.C. for a week to see how the national and city government work.

To help the athletic department complete a new track complex at the North Campus, Jaycees contributed \$5,000 and manpower to complete the project.

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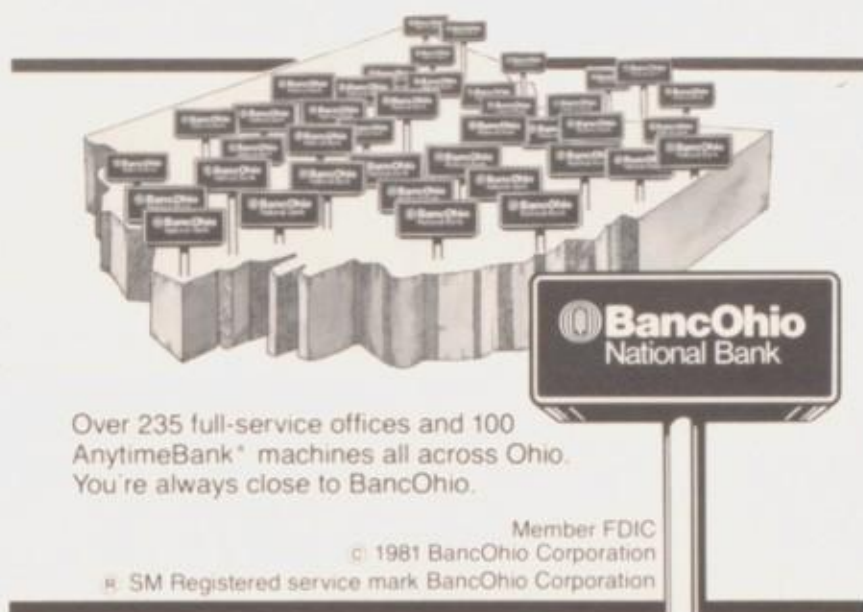
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Students at Hoover have always looked to the YMCA for sports preparation through lessons and competition. The addition would add something extra to the already functional facility. The addition included a new gym with a suspended track around it and a women's health club.

"Working out at the Y helps me a lot in all sports I participate in," commented sophomore Steve Johannes.

The swim team worked out each day after school by swimming laps. Most basketball players practiced in the gym on weekends.

A turn down Maple Street and one saw the new Heritage Society building. The grand opening on February 21, 1981, welcomed the people of North Canton to their new home. The Society helped to preserve the history while it was being made.

The main reason for the move was the need to expand. "We felt it was time to. We were growing along with the community," said Ruth Basner, director. "Expanding will aid us in reaching our goal, which is informing the people of North Canton about its heritage."

The Heritage Society helped Hoover. The Society loaned furniture to the choral department for the musical *The Sound of Music*. "Everyone was so nice about lending the furniture," informed junior Marc Bergin. "They were willing to help us in any way."

North Canton continued to learn and grow throughout the years. New additions meant differences, changing with each new day.



Workmen labor at the beginning stages of the \$2 million YMCA addition scheduled for completion in the fall of 1982.

Dave Wechter gets ready for his mock bath in the new home of the Heritage Society. Ruth Basner, director, instructs him on the procedure.



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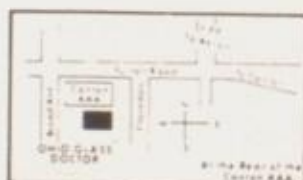
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Mr. Plasket commented, "I enjoy watching and helping in a small way the

young athletes of the community."

Being a Band Parent is mandatory for parents who have children in band. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald are the Presidents of this organization. They are responsible for getting chaperones lined up for band camp. Mr. Oswald said, "The people involved in the band are a great group and fun to be with." Chaperones are also needed for the buses to games and contests and other band activities such as band prom. Some other things band parents did were to sell Hoover Band t-shirts and jackets and work at the concession stand at football and basketball games. The money raised was used for band activities.



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Mike Rife commented, "I never realized how much really went on besides just putting out vacuum cleaners. It is amazing how much testing and experimenting goes on to make their vacuum cleaners reliable."

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The Hoover Company also has the newly established Hoover Historical Center at 2225 Easton Street. The land on which the Center is built was part of the 82 acre farm where Daniel Hoover and his family resided.

Mrs. Stacey Krammes, curator, said, "We wanted the Historical Center to have more of a role in education, so tours are provided and a booklet, **Teaching Units for Social Studies**. The book is for elementary and/or secondary students. "It is believed that in the process students will gain a much greater insight into the twentieth century America through the world of Hoover."

The company also provided Hoover Park, which is available to groups by reservation, since it is owned by the company and not the city. The park was the scene of graduation parties, family reunions, Hoover Science Club outings, scouting, 4-H and church groups. These groups enjoyed the baseball fields, volleyball courts, and the vast open areas.



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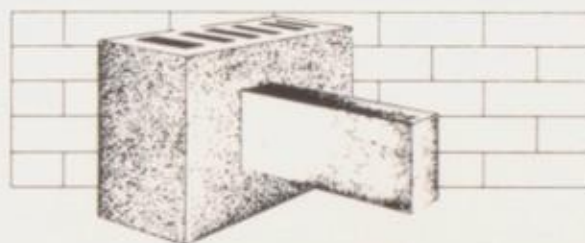
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Officer Hammond checks to see if Bill Peterson, Jenny Horton, and Joe Mattachione are committing fouls in the grocery cart basketball.



Making the right move

When Mayor Dennis Grady took office, he certainly had a knowledge of the duties of his post, but it's doubtful that he ever thought officiating a greased pig relay would be one of them. However, on the night of April 15, 1981, this was just one of the bizarre events he officiated.

This was the night of the annual Superstars competition among the classes and faculty. Each team consisted of twelve members and two alternates. The captains were senior Cara Warburton junior Joe Mattachione, sophomore Willie Plasket, and Miss Skemp.

The defending champions, the seniors, went into the games with a positive attitude. Coach Warburton firmly stated, "The seniors are ready to win again!"

Fans packed the stands to see the teams compete in games that included basketball, tug of war, the obstacle course, and the pudding race. The competition was tough and hard fought. But when the dust cleared, the seniors once again emerged as the champions. The juniors placed second, the sophomores were third, and the faculty was dead last.

Coach Plasket commented, "Just wait until next year. We will win it all!"



We congratulate all the graduating seniors. Good luck in your future plans.



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The production of *On Target* did not include only taking photos and writing copy. Decisions had to be made.

Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee, Mission, Kansas was chosen. The book was 216 pages of 80 lb. matte paper. There were 24 pages of full color and 40 pages of spot color. The cover of wine colored frost texture had rules that were silkscreened and embossed in black. The silver was silkscreened and smoothly embossed. "1982 Viking" was silkscreened and embossed in black 24 pt. Avant Garde Italic. "ON TARGET" was topstamped in gold 84 pt. Geotype Flash. The endpages were liner vellum silver.

All body copy was set in 10 pt. Souvenir with 24 pt. Souvenir dingbats, except the opening, closing, and dividers which were 12 pt. Souvenir Bold. Headlines were set in 30 pt. Avant Garde with accompanying italics for labels and subheads. The captions were set in 8 pt. Avant Garde. Page numbers were 18 pt. Avant Garde and the folio tabs 10 pt. Avant Garde Italics. Hand set 30 pt. Geotype Flash was used for the divider heads and the labels were 18 pt. Format Kaufmann Script Light.

Cameras used by staff members were Canon AE-1s. One was provided by Troup and Pluto Studio with a Canon Speedlite flash. The other was purchased by the staff along with a wide angle lense, telephoto lense, and Sunpac flash. Kodak Tri X Pan 400 ASA fast film was used. All film development and color enlargements were done by Troup and Pluto.

The book was first sold by mailer in the September issue of **Good News** from Hoover High School for an introductory price of \$13.00. After Nov. 1 the book was sold in homerooms and lunch periods for \$15.00. The last day for placing an order was Nov. 23 and then a \$17.00 waiting list was formed.

850 books were sold.

Ad sales began during the summer. Prices ranged from \$20 to \$364. \$10 business and professional patrons and \$5 family patrons were sold. The staff raised \$7,735 to pay for the \$21,000 book.

Lorinda Kelln sold the most ads with \$1080. Kim Shaff sold \$869 for second. Nancy Rosemeyer sold \$539 for third and Scott Vaughn sold \$536 for fourth.

Lorinda Kelln, Kim Shaff, Kelly Vaughn, Lisa Willmore, and Mr. Walker attended the Hiram workshop in June. In mockup yearbook design Lorinda's group placed 1st for best cover and Lisa's group placed 1st in best magazine design. The staff along with the **Viking Views** attended a day long workshop at Bowling Green State University. Nancy Rosemeyer and Trish Evans attended a photography workshop sponsored by Troup and Pluto.

Awards for the '81 Viking, **A Little Something Extra**, were taken. Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association awarded the book a Buckeye Award and 3rd in Theme development. American

Scholastic Press Association gave a 1st place with special merit. Columbia Scholastic Press awarded a 1st place rating and 2 All-Columbian on theme and on cover, community, and advertising.

A special thanks to all involved in the production of the book. Thanks to Troup and Pluto for the high quality and prompt photo service provided throughout the year, especially to Mr. Steve Troup. Thanks to our hard working representative, Jim Barbour. Thanks to Mrs. Ruch for her secretarial services. Thanks to Mr. Walker for the many hours he spent checking, organizing, rechecking, and advising. Thanks to those staff members who put forth their very best efforts in producing the best book they possibly could. 



1982 Viking Staff. Sitting: Kim Shaff, editor; Lisa Willmore, People editor; Willie Plasket, Kelly Vaughn, Academics editor; Lorinda Kelln, Organizations editor. Standing: Missy Touse, Dawn Osburn, Nancy Rosemeyer, Sports editor; Bob Boston, Trish Evans, Gina Dalpra, Student Life editor; Scott Vaughn.

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—Lisa Herbert

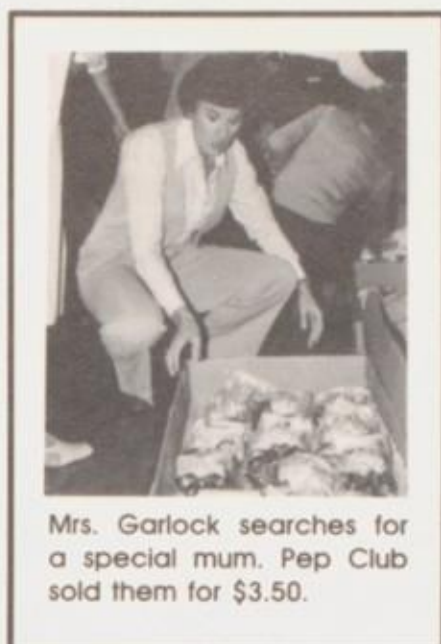
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—Elaine Gray

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"Our new Saturday detention program has been very successful and we

plan to use it again next year."

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"Producing an interesting paper was fun and rewarding. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

—Michele Abrigg

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**"Quitting Comp. 12
was my first instinct,
but I didn't and I'm
glad, because I
learned so much."**

—Karen Reynolds

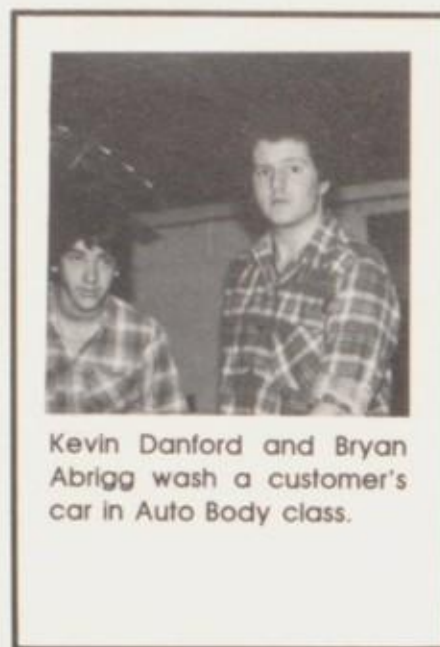
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every Friday morn-
ing made working
through the rest of
the day easier."**

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days that make me
last the week. I
don't have to listen**

to any teachers."

—Debbie Smith

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"Tomorrow is the day that I look forward to when I get tired of the things that are happening now."

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—Todd Stockard

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—Kris Kopp

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Tight pants are in but Tom Viscounte's air conditioning is too much.

"Winning isn't the most important thing in athletics, but it sure is better than losing."

—Sean Doyle

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"Xeroxing someone else's entire chemistry notebook was my way of getting out of taking notes."

—Jim Cress

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"Yucky school food was the reason I packed a lunch almost every day that I came to school."

—Dawn Miller

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"Zero degrees caused the students to have a four day weekend; but that was okay, I did extra studying."

—Amy Burris

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"Understanding calculus was the

Results make impression

MAKING THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Students, teachers, school activities, and community support peaked the ending of yet another school year.

Sports and student support of them affected the year. The football team ended 4-6 in its first losing season in 21 years. The basketball team continued its trend of recent years in a downhill season. But girls' basketball and wrestling copped Federal League championships.

Student body enthusiasm was low. There was the question of senior spirit. As juniors and then as seniors the Class of '82 missed decorating for football spirit week. A few seniors made a reconciliation when a basketball spirit week came about and the seniors were the only class to decorate.

Some felt the lack of enthusiasm and poor attitude toward school activities was the fault of Student Council. Council president, Susan Spratt,

Changes in school policy and routine took place. Fewer students were found in suspension "when given the choice of taking their detentions or coming to school on Saturday," said Mr. Mattachione.

Prices of the school lunch increased 20% forcing some students to pack their lunches. The band made their first appearance at a Christmas assembly in 13 years.

Additions and subtractions came to the faculty and course structures due to declining enrollments.

Classes and homework have come and gone. Athletics, weekends, and parties have come and gone. Honors and responsibilities have come and gone. The year has come and gone. The recollections have come, but they will stay with students, teachers, and the community that saw this year as it was, ON TARGET.



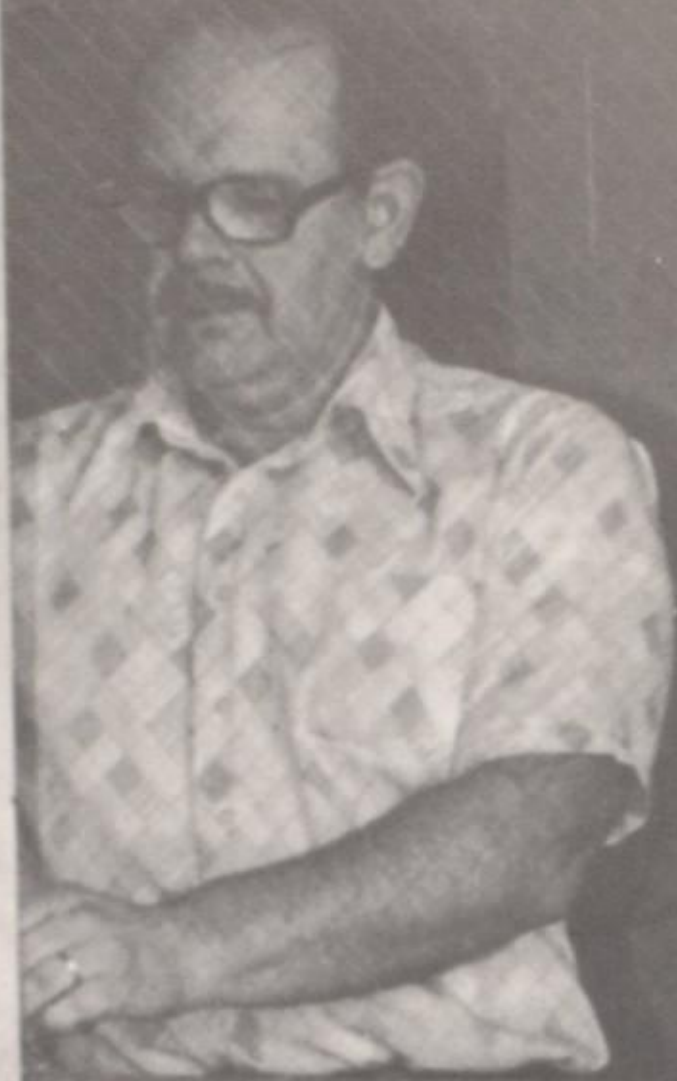
The school day ends at 2:10 for those 388 students who scheduled their day to have no class 7th for a job or to go home.

Mr. Hall collects and reorganizes his American history notes and books for storage over the summer.



For Jack Patterson, Dave Chambers, Deanna Knapp, Diane Niewiadomski, Tom Stenger and John Bresson the end of the year is signaled by the receiving of yearbooks and their friends' signing the books for a permanent record of their memories.





Closing the activity filled day of an eventful year is done by a simple turn of Mr. Johns' key.

School spirit is increased when observing the 'Viking' even after a losing basketball game or unexciting assembly.



